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## **Bush invitation to Warsaw Pact**

# Nato will ask Gorbachev to next summit

By Michael Evans and Peter Stothard

NATO leaders are today expected to endorse an American proposal to invite President Gorbachev and other Warsaw Pact leaders to address a future alliance summit.

lead to the first of a series of exchange meetings and agreement on this idea," one she came away with the strong liaisons aimed at building confidence between the countries of the two

The first opportunity for Mr Gorbachev to address a Nato summit would probably be next spring or summer when alliance leaders expect to reassemble to discuss the findings of the strategic review of policies they set in motion Since one of the principle in Nato's nuclear doctrine.

objectives of the Lancaster House summit in London was to demonstrate to Moscow that Nato posed no threat to the Soviet Union, the proposed invitation was hailed as the most practical expression of new co-operation between West and East. Brian portant for the sense of Mulroney, the Canadian prime minister, said last night: "I think he should come and

said later: "The president's invitation to Mr Gorbachev was based on the adage that cluded withdrawing all US seeing is believing." The direct nuclear artillery from Europe, discussions would be helpful towards creating a better thinking and ingenuity in the understanding between old alliance. The ideas had been

Foreign ministers at the summit were last night

#### INSIDE

#### MPs praise footballers

England's performance in the World Cup brought praise from MPs in the Commons vesterday and condemnation for the acts of some of their supporters at home and abroad. Sir Geoffrey Howe said that the whole House shared the pride in the England team's achievement.

Courts yesterday began dealing with some of the 600 arrests made across England last night after the match against West Germany Page 3

Leading article, page 11 World Cup, pages 35, 40 Graham Taylor, page 35

#### Poll tax call

English poll tax bills could be cut by £15 a head next year if the government defers its community care policy, Conservative council leaders told

#### Costly service

A new ship to serve the south Atlantic island of St Helena will cost British taxpayers the equivalent of £10,000 for each

#### Moi crackdown

The one-party government of President Moi of Kenya yesterday continued its crackdown against campaigners for multi-party democracy by arresting two leading radicals Shades of Ceausescu, page 7

#### Credit warning

John Major, the chancellor, said that credit is growing too fast, causing British interest rates to be higher than they otherwise would be ... Page 21

#### Accountants results

The Institute of Chartered Accountants PE 1 May 1990 results will be published in The Times tomorrow. Copies will be on sale at 10 this evening at Charing Cross, Kings Cross, Victoria and Leicester Square.

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today's communique.

Germans, however, were

The trickiest question for the ministers drafting the communiqué, which will outthe strategic review to be military, will be to find the wording to describe President a united Germany would add Bush's proposal for a change stability to Nato. Germany

Thatcher was worried that his concept of nuclear weapons as weapons of last resort might eliminate the sense of ambiguity built into Nato's existing deterrence strategy. One British source said it was imambiguity to be "absolutely clear". He added: "We don't think there will be a great deal of difficulty with this."

emphasised that Mr Bush's list of proposals, which inwas intended to stimulate positively received, although the spokesman did not play down continuing disagreefinalising the wording of the ments in some areas. One issue that remains to be

> Thatcher told summit that the strategy should be based on what was needed for the future and not what could be discarded. Mrs. Thatcher urged her fellow Nato leaders to adopt a positive, constructive and imaginative approach to Eastern Europe's political upheavals, but emphasised the importance of ensuring that the

at risk. She also said the next round of conventional arms talks in Vienna should not be about reducing equipment any fur-

alliance's security was not put

West co-operation proposals ther, but should concentrate that will be contained in on manpower levels. The cut in troop levels would, she said,

Mrs Thatcher said that

Mrs Thatcher. He pledged that

However, President Bush's other suggestion that perma- Soviet Union. nent East European envoys be address to address a future accredited to Nato, was given when she spoke to Soviet short shrift by Margaret military figures recently, inThatcher and other Nato lead-cluding Marshal Dmitri

British source said. The West impression that they, too, Germans, however, were were not looking for further more enthusiastic about the cuts in armaments. They had enough to destroy already under the present conventional arms proposals. Helmut Kohl, the West line the broad principles for German Chancellor, appeared

was prepared to sign a joint British officials said Mrs declaration with Warsaw Pact countries stating they were no longer adversaries. He also declared that with the revised nuclear strategy, we are establishing the basis for further drastic cuts in some strategic systems", a stance that appeared to go much further than Mrs Thatcher was prepared to accept.

At the start of the summit, which ended earlier than expected, Mrs Thatcher said she The White House official had received a two-page letter from Mr Gorbachev saying he was looking forward for a constructive contribution from the gathering. British sources said Mr Gorbachev clearly indicated

his interest in receiving aid and assistance from the West. However, the question of providing aid to the Soviet Union was not discussed yesresolved is the timing of troop terday. It will be discussed at reductions in a united the summit of seven industrial Mrs Thatcher also received

a message from President Havel of Czechoslovakia, who expressed his concern about the concentration of weaponry in Europe and looked forward to further steps being taken to reduce armament levels. He also supported Soviet

efforts to move towards a more democratic system and to improve the Soviet

Bush resisted, page 8 Letters, page 11

# Moscow may drop communist name

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

THE 28th congress of the doors, indicate that the sharp Soviet Communist party will exhanges heard between contoday be asked to consider a ervatives and reformers at the recommendation that the congress in previous days party should be renamed, continued in private. dropping all reference to communism.

The congress will also hear a proposal for a two-tier central committee in which one tier would be made up of economists and other specialists. This would mean abandoning the principle of a party of workers and peasants.

The two iconoclastic proposals have been forwarded for discussion from the congress group on "party renewl" which was one of sevn congress sections to meet yeslerday. Other groups considered social and econmic policy, agriculture and intrnational affairs, as well as poltical groupings, inter-ethnic relations and ideology. An oficial acount of the meetings, which were held behind closed

Mr Gorbachev and Nikolai

Ryzhkov, the prime minister, who has been at the Soviet leader's side for much of the week, attended and addressed the group on agriculture, fearing no doubt that it could be dominated by the traditionalist, Yegor Ligachev, and his Mr Ligachev, regarded as

the leading kremlin conservative, enjoys great popularity at the congress. The late proposal for a separate discussion group on agriculture may indirectly have helped the reform cause as it meant that traditionalists were discussing agriculture and the group on the economy was left largely to the reformers.

Gorbachev control, page 8



# Top seed Graf loses her crown

final by Zina Garrison of the a disaster?" United States, the No 5 seed.

now plays Martina Navra-Miss Graf, aged 21, said

simply that she had played badiy. "I was eager and ready, but it was not my day." She denied that the setback, the second since her defeat at the recent French Open, marked a

Siberian

seek NUM

cash back

By TIM JONES

EMPLOYMENT

PRESSURE mounted yester-

day on Arthur Scargill to resign as president of the National Union of Mine-

workers as a Soviet union

eader demanded the return of

£3.6 million which he said was

given by Soviet miners in

1984 to their British counter-

parts who, they were told,

The call, by Yuri But-chenko, a leader of the Kuz-

bass Union of Workers, came

as NUM executive members indicated that the full story

behind personal loans to Mr

Scargill, and the union's hid-

den bank accounts, could be

unravelled only by an exami-

nation of the accounts and

workings of the secretive

International Miners' Organi-

sation. One executive member

said yesterday: "Arthur may have been cleared of using

money from Libya or else-

where for his personal gain,

but his grip on this union has

got to be weakened. He must

Although Mr Scargill is IMO president, Mr Gavin

Lightman, QC, whose damn-

ing report of Mr Scargill and Peter Heathfield, the NUM

general secretary, has created a

leadership crisis in the union,

Yesterday Mr Butchenko,

who has served two terms of

imprisonment for dissident

offences, claimed the IMO

was "diametrically opposed to

found the organisation prac-

tically impenetrable.

be brought under control."

were starving and being

In a match played under game must, however, have scudding skies, Miss Garrison, suffered in recent weeks. She



By MARK SOUSTER

STEFFI Graf, the Wimbledon significant power shift in the champion and top seed, was women's game. "It was a beaten yesterday in the semi-simple loss. Is it a tragedy? Is it Miss Graf's appetite for the

aged 26, won in two hours has been buffeted by conthree minutes, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. In troversy surrounding her famher first Grand Slam final she ily and her own health now plays Martina Navra- problems. She has sought treatment for a sinus condition which will require an operation. But she said that none of these attendant problems had contributed to her

Wimbledon, page 39, 40

# Ulster 'ready for talks'

PROSPECTS for a political Irish government during the tions without fear of sacrific-

land took another step forward vesterday with Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, making clear publicly that he believed there was a basis for inter-party talks on the future government of the province.

Mr Brooke, opening the said. annual debate on direct rule He

breakthrough in Northern Ire- past six months had con- ing them. The statement, the vinced him there was a willingness for entering talks. "I should tell the House that

it is my own judgement that there does now exist, following the exploratory dis-cussions I have held, a basis for entering talks," Mr Brooke He added that he believed

for Ulster in the Commons, the understanding was enough told MPs in an upbeat assess- to meet everyone's essential ment that his discussions with interests and allow each political leaders and with the constituent to enter negotia-

first on the so-called "Brooke initiative" since he launched it in a speech at Bangor, Co Down, in January, came amid persisting signs of disagree-ment with the Irish government over its role in the process. Unionist MPs claimed Dublin had been attempting to "bring down the Continued on page 20, col 4

Painstaking progress, page 2 Leading article, page 11

# Saturday Review The longest

# battle



Three hundred years ago in Ireland, William of Orange defeated James II at the Battle of the Boyne. It was, a struggle between Protestants and Catholics that is not yet over

#### Dancing through the drama



The American Ballet Theatre comes to Londor after ten traumatic months following the abrupt departure of Mikhail Baryshnikov, the artistic director. Debra Craine reports from backstage

#### A Chancellor's childhood



Lord Chancellor, is one Britain's longest service politicians. Perhaps it has something to do with his love of life. He tells Rav Connolly that when he and his brother are together they are still boys - and they are both over 80

#### Plus . . . Travel - the mysteries of

Istanbul: Jan Morris explains why Sydney Harbour at night is one of her great enthusiasms; Peter Ackroyd reviews a new biography of Anthony Troilope: Jonathan Meades eats out at a country botel; Liz Smith on dressing for the ball. Be sure to order The Times on Saturday. Demand has been heavy: order your copy now

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DE BARRY

FLATHER EDGE

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HAPLEY

FIDDLE THREAD AND SHELL

# Tory peers beaten on dog register

dogs to pay about £15 per animal appears likely to be set favour by the House of Lords. to the RSPCA. Peers defeated the govern-



A NATIONAL registration ment by 155 votes to 83, a scheme requiring owners of majority of 72, in backing a Britain's estimated 7.3 million cross-party amendment to set up a register next year. The scheme would be run either by up after a decisive vote in local authorities or farmed out Under the amendment

exemptions could be made for vulnerable groups, such as pensioners and blind people. Failure to register would be a criminal offence. It gives the environment secretary one year to put an order before parliament setting out details of the register.

Clearly disappointed at the defeat, David Heathcoat-Amory, the junior environment minister, said that the government will consider whether to try to reverse the defeat in the Commons later this session and then push it through the Lords at a second attempt.

Parliament, page 6

blood serum with antibodies indicatwas a sample taken in Zaire in 1959.

became possible through a new technique of analysis called the polymerase chain reaction (PCR), which is revolutionising research in genetics and molecular biology. In half and hour, using the new technique, millions of identical copies can be produced of a single piece of DNA, the basic genetic material which lies at the heart of each cell in the body, which was previously far too small to

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OLDENGLISH QUEENS

#### Royal Navy sailor 'died of Aids 31 years ago' blown Aids in the city in 1959. The genetic manipulation had been said confirmation might have come virologists' findings are published in developed." said confirmation might have come earlier if a stored blood sample had By Pearce Wright

SCIENCE EDITOR

ASSUMPTIONS about the origin and spread of Aids could today be overturned by a report which reveals that the disease was present in Britain in 1959, more than 20 years earlier than was previously believed. Indeed, it was not until 1981 that United States researchers writing in the New England Journal of Medicine described the first case of a newly recognised disease that was soon to become known as Aids.

A re-examination of patient records and tissue specimens by virologists at Manchester University medical school shows that a former Royal Navy seaman, aged 25, died of fullthe latest issue of The Lancet. Andrew Bailey, one of the research-

ers, said: "Taking into account the incubation time of several years between infection and development of the full-blown disease, the scaman would have contracted the virus in the

Dr Bailey said this raised questions about the early prevalence of the disease, adding: "It also demolishes the idea held by some people that the Aids virus could have been a manmade, genetically engineered organism released accidently or deliberately from the laboratory.

"His (the seaman's) death han-

The new discovery comes from the

persistence of George Williams, one of the researchers. He is a Manchester pathologist who carried out the original post-mortem examination of the sailor's body. He reported the case in The Lances at the time, describing it as a death unique to his experience of meumonia accompanied by overwhelming complications and secondary infections.

He reminded his colleagues of the similarity to Aids when the disease became officially recognised and asked if they could re-examine the case. The only physical remnants, unfortunately, were samples of tissue stored in paraffin blocks. Dr Bailey pened long before the technology for

been available. The earliest accepted case of human ing that the donor was HIV positive

Diagnosis of the sailor's Aids

# Painstaking process of seeking political progress in Ulster



By EDWARD GORMAN

IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT THE Brooke initiative aimed at devolution in Northern Ireland is the latest in a string of attempts at a breakthrough in the political deadlock by successive governments since the imposition of direct rule over Ulster 18 years ago.

In 1973, the Conservative government under Edward Heath attempted to set up a power-sharing administration based on a 78-member assembly elected with

proportional representation. Talks towards the end of the year involving Unionists led by Brian Faulkner, the home affairs minister in the last Stormont admin-istration, the Social Democratic and Labour Party and the North-

ern Ireland Alliance Party, brought agreement on an executive.

The approach for the coalition that took office in January 1974 was hammered out at a conference at Sunningdale, Berkshire, at-tended by leaders of the executive parties, British ministers, led by Mr Heath, and Irish Republic ministers, led by Liam Cosgrave. the prime minister. The executive was quickly brought down by a Loyalist strike which within five months had led to the resignation of the executive's Unionist members and to its collapse.

In July 1974 the Labour govern-ment under Harold Wilson tried to find a replacement for the assembly, with a 78-member constitutional convention elected in 1975.

The experiment failed the following year. Roy Mason, Northern Ireland secretary in the Callaghan government, put forward proposals for discussions with the parties, but made little headway.

The advent of a Conservative overnment in 1979 was a chance for a new approach, with manifesto commitments for a devolved regional council prepared by the late Airey Neave. After his murder, however, there was a change of

In 1980 the government prepared a dual strategy, exploring the potential for devolution through discussions with the parties at a constitutional conference under Humphrey Aikins, and also enter-ing into contact with ministers in

a British-Irish intergovernmental council in 1981.

By 1982, under James Prior, a determined effort to promote political progress was under way in the province. Mr Prior eventually chose a limited approach known as rolling devolution, with a 78-seat assembly, again based on propor-tional representation, but initially limited to 2 role only in con-sultation and scrutiny.

The scheme, launched with an election in October 1982, did not appeal to Unionists, who rejected what they saw as a revival of 1973-style power-sharing. The SDLP boycotted the assembly, and the Irish government, then as now under the stewardship of Charles

Dublin, which led to the creation of Haughey, regarded rolling devolution as unworkable. The assembly was dissolved in June 1986, crippled by nationalist abstention, and Unionist protest over the Anglo-Irish agreement, signed by Margaret Thatcher and Garret FitzGerald, the previous year.

Since then the political life of the province has been virtually mori-bund with violent Loyalist protests at the agreement giving way to apathy. Tom King, Mr Brooke's predecessor, can take considerable credit for the progress made this year, a point not lost on Mr Brooke, who praised him in the Commons yesterday. By the time Mr King left for the Ministry of Defence last summer he was expressing guarded optimism over

prospects for political progress after his "talks about talks" with James Molyneaux, of the Ulster Unionists, and Jan Paisley, of the Democratic Unionists.

It appears that the Unionist leadership has accepted that a more patatable arrangement can be reached only through negotiation. In the meantime — and this, according to its supporters is the

agreement's main achievement so far — they have accepted the Dublin dimension in any new deal. Mr Brooke, a new face with an instinctive understanding of the province's politics, has painstak-ingly maximised his opportunity.

Manipulated Mandela, page 10 Leading article, page 11

# Minister offered formula to cut poll tax bills by £15

By Douglas Broom, Local Government Correspondent

AVERAGE poll tax bills in their present level but lead to England could be cut by £15 a reductions next year. head next year if the government agreed to defer the introduction of its community care policy, Conservative council leaders told ministers

In a move which split Conservative local government leaders and appalled Labour councillors, Roy Thomason, the leader of the Conservative-controlled Association of District Councils, offered Chris Patten, the environment secretary, a formula which he said would not only peg poll tax charges at

Mr Thomason's proposal to defer the introduction of the community carescheme for 12 months was attacked by the Conservative Association of County Councils and the Labour Association of London Authorities (ALA).

Margaret Hodge, leader of the ALA, said that long-stay mental hospitals were already being closed and any attempt to defer the transfer of responsibility for their patients to local councils would lead to 'intolerable suffering".

Mr Thomason's proposal

The remaining 197 cases

were dealt with in 10 minutes.

£32.50 costs.

# Payment protest fails at court

By RAY CLANCY

AN ATTEMPT by anti-poli on the register because their main residence was in Spain. tax protesters to disrupt the first court cases against nonpayers in London failed yesterday when only three of the About half were either with-200 summonsed turned up.

One of them, Jonathan Davies, an office clerk, aged 27, of Wimbledon, south west London, was ordered to pay at £187.80 — £148 poll tax, a special £7.30 charge for istrates Court despite claiming he was about to be made redundant and could not afford the tax.

The two other people who turned up, a Brazilian couple. had their case adjourned by

annual meeting between min-isters and the local authority associations in London yester-day.He offered Mr Patten a package of measures which included increasing the national uniform business rate by 9.5 per cent to compensate for inflation and increasing government grants to councils by £2.9 million. If these measures were implemented, it would

be possible to peg poll tax However, if the government was prepared to defer the introduction of community care for a year, it would save an extra £500 million which could be passed on to poll tax payers in the form of a £15 a head reduction in the charge.

John Chatfield, chairman of the Conservative Association of County Councils, said that Mr Thomason's proposal would increase poll tax bills as councils struggled to cope with the cost of the work they had already done on the community care project.

sultation with his fellow local government leaders at the

• The cabinet's three-month drawn or adjourned because people had paid and in the rest review of the initial operation of the community charge had those summonsed were served brought forth a "mouse". Labour claimed yesterday. It showed that the Conser-Wimbledon Common and vatives were merely intent on buying votes.

Security was strict at the court with police officers that average poll tax bills next searching everyone who ensearching everyone who entered and allowing in only a more than £400 because Mr handful of protesters. About Patten had given in to Trea-Michael Nelligan, the stipen- 40 others remained outside sury pressure over the level of diary magistrate, after he waving banners and shouting Whitehall support for local



Rescuers pull a distressed boy from the flooded Ibbeth Peril cave yesterday after being trapped for 20 hours

## Children saved from flooded cave

By RONALD FAUX

FIVE children and two teachers were rescued yesterday after 20 hours trapped in a flooded cave at Dent on the Yorkshire-Cumbria border. Divers found them sheltering on a ledge 300 yards from the

swollen by torrential rain.

The three boys and two girls, aged between 12 and 16, and their teachers were given emergency treatment at the cave before being taken to from hypothermia and shock. They were later allowed home. Alan Fawcett, West York-

shire accident and emergency officer, said: "The condition of some of them was becoming critical. The two girls were semi-conscious and I would say another four hours and some could have died." Geoffrey Crossley, a firemen from Leeds, was among

the first to reach the trapped party, which was on an outdoors activities course from a county council children's home in Blackburn. "They had managed to keep dry," he said. "On the way out, the water was rushing by at such a rate that some of the young ones were getting washed off their feet and we had to put them on a rope.

Mr Crossley said one of the leaders had told him that when the party entered the cave on the Wednesday afternoon there was no sign of the

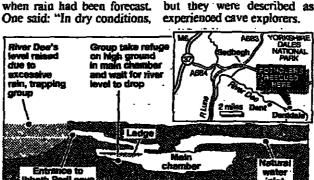
entrance to Ibbeth Peril cave, flooding danger. When they the cave is no problem at all, which was blocked by a river were reported overdue, police but when the river rises, the were called and rescuers built a dam. They poured green dye and floods the narrow eninto the water to let those trance. It would be flowing by

> more than 12 hours for the flood to subside. controller of the rescue operation, said: "There was no way we could get in. We set watch overnight and monitored the water and weather forcecast. When it dropped enough we were able to get two divers and two of the rescue team in. If it

> would still be in there now." Rescuers criticised the decision to attempt the cave when rain had been forecast.

water backs up into the cave inside know that help was on outside the cave at quarter of a the way, but they had to wait million gallons a minute." The guidebook to Ibbeth

David Renshaw, surface flooding The entrance follows a crawl along a passage only 15 inches high which leads into a large chamber, where the group climbed to safety. Normally, parties on outdoor activity courses from local authority centres are led only by qualified staff holding the had not stopped raining they cave leadership certificate. The qualifications of the two teachers. Ernest Hardy and Steven Gray, were not known



#### **Baroness** to be sued over aunt's property By CRAIG SETON

LEGAL action involving claims of up to £12 million is being taken against Baroness Susan de Stempel and others for the recovery of property, including gold bars, that will be alleged is missing from the estate of her wealthy aunt, the late Lady Illingworth.

Baroness de Stempel was jailed for seven years at Birshingham Crown Court in April for stealing from Lady Illingworth who died apparently penniless four years ago after her mece led a conspiracy to surp her of her wealth. The baroness also forged the Lady Illingworth's will so that she became the main beneficiary of her aunt's estate." The baroness's former he

band, Baron Michael de Stempel, and two of her children Sophia and Marcus Wilberforce, were also jailed for their part in the conspiracy to steal £500,000 from Lady Hingworth, the widow of Lord Illingworth of Denton.

Solicitors for the administrators of Lady Illingworth's estate have been gramed a Mareva injunction in the High Court freezing the assets, to the value of £12 million, of Baroness de Siempel, Baron de Stempel, Sophia and Mar-cus Wilberforce and another of her children, Simon Wilberforce, in preparation for a civil ection to recover property they claim remains unaccounted for.

It is understood that the dministrators will claim that gold bars worth millions of pounds that belonged to Lady llingworth were never found after police uncovered the plot to steal from her between 1984 and 1986.

The impending legal action by the administrators is to be defended by the baroness, iged 55, her former husband and the three children.

Gordon Scott, a solicitor epresenting Sophia, Marcus and Simon Wilberforce, confirmed last night that a court order had been granted free ng assets of £12 million. He said: "It came as an enormous surprise to my clients. They

will most certainly defend it. Lady Illingworth was systematically stripped of her wealth when she went to stay with Baroness de Stempel at her cottage at Docklow, Her-eford and Worcester, in 1984. She died in an old folk's nursing home where staff believed she was a periniless

pensioner. Her original will, made in 1975, made the baroness's brother, William Wilberforce and Miss Lucy Kilfoyle, a relative on the Illingworth side, the main beneficiaries of



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YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

#### Minister says sorry for bomb remark

Robert Jackson, the higher education minister, was questioned by security staff at Heathrow after remarking that there was a bomb in one of his red ministerial boxes, it was disclosed yesterday.

He has since apologised but John Prescott, the shadow transport secretary, is to raise the matter with the prime

#### Art vandai held

Martin Kame, aged 27, of Exeter, who admitted slashing a painting at the National Gallery on January 10, was placed under an interim hospital order by Southwark Crown Court yesterday.

#### Danger letters Six people have been injured

by razor blades hidden inside envelopes containing letters full of racial abuse and National Front slogans. Another 11 people received similar letters, all posted in Cardiff, but escaped injury. Inheritance lost

#### Graham Johnson was jailed

vesterday for 12 months by Bournemouth crown court, for cheating his ward, then aged 14, out of her inheritance. He took £6,000 left to Sara Welford by her mother, and lost it in a business deal.

# Credit controls demanded to end borrowing boom

By Paul WILKINSON

BRITAIN is borrowing itself they are borrowing to spend into recession, according to a and often they are the people survey of consumer spending who are already in debt. published yesterday. Unless some form of credit control was applied immediately an economic collapse could be inevitable, the consumer research group Signal Inter-

The survey says that in spite of high interest rates, borrowing is increasing, especially among those in the 25 to 44 age group. Borrowing by people in that group has risen by 45 per cent since 1988 and more than a quarter of their monthly spending is on servicing debts. Signal, formed by a break-

national says.

away group from the market researchers Mintel, blames the ease with which credit can be obtained and accuses some banks and finance houses of irresponsibility in the way they offer advances. They had undertaken "indiscriminate marketing", particularly among the young, and must expect many bad debts as a result. Signal says. The 18 to 24 age group, most of whom had no mortgage, were spending as much on debt-servicing as older people with big

mongage payments. Alan Charlesworth, Signal's only are people not saving,

and often they are the people

"This is a real problem for the government, which is caught between a rock and a hard place. They cannot reduce interest rates because that would fuel this borrowing to spend, but on the other hand they have to help British industry which has to compete with Germany and Japan. One solution would be some form of credit controls."

A change in public perception to debt was also required, Mr Charlesworth said. Many people borrowed not to finance a big purchase but merely to spend on immediate pleasures such as eating and drinking out.

"The consumer has a serious problem. If the consumer has a serious problem then so have the suppliers of products and services. The fact that the consumer, his bankers and the guardians of the national economy are behaving in a distinctly ostrich-like manner only serves to make matters worse. No amount of burying head in sand can disguise the fact that the present situation

Signal says banks should chief executive, said: "Not abandon their aggressive marketing of credit. "They should

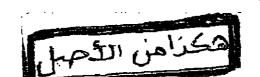
consider becoming passive processors of loan applications rather than active seekers of borrowers, both for the good of the country and its people, and, more commercially, for the security of their loan books.

"The effect of bad publicity over the personal lending ector is disproportionate to the commercial value of the business involved." Instead they could help people to manage their money better.

Building societies should seek to reduce their reliance on 18 to 35-year-old borrowers and look for early evidence of defaulting, and insurers could spread their business into non-housing related areas.

The report suggests that the introduction of charges on credit cards would hasten their end in their present form, although new multifunction. "smart' cards that can be used for credit, debit or cash would soon follow.





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Baroness to be sued

mons, praised the perfor-mance of the England team and deplored the acts of their supporters at home. There was no justification for the "wanton violence and hooliganism". Jack Cunningham,

> Paris after brawl A COURT in Paris yesterday streets to celebrate the victory. brawl on a train taking them to the World Cup semi finals. The men were arrested at

standby at the weekend in case

place or the final itelf brings

ln Italy as overnight vi-

olence in Turin subsided Eng-

lish supporters began to head

back home with few support-

ers travelling to Bari for the

playoff. Since the start of the

competition 300 English

supporters have been de-

Yesterday Sir Geoffrey Howe, leader of the Com-

ported and 66 arrested.

more trouble.

Dijon railway station on Tuesday. Police said the five were archists had squatted. There ringleaders in an attempt to forcibly oust other passengers so that a group of 150 British fans could travel together. They allegedly clashed with border police who were keeping them under surveillance, injuring seven officers.

The men were Mark Davies, aged 25; Steven Duck-ette, 29; Martin Holderness, 20; Paul Nurden, 21, and Scott Rowley, 20, all from London or Leeds.

In West Germany thou-

Yesterday one senior police officer blamed the trouble not on drink but a form of hysteria. One of the two people who died was Ronald Goodwin, aged 33, an electrical fitter, who was knocked shadow leader of the House, to the ground as he intervened Five Britons held in

the weekend after England

beat Cameroon. Many of the

incidents were in the same towns and cities as the trouble

on Sunday.

'simplistic analysis".

MPs attack soccer

violence as two die

and 600 are arrested

By ROBIN OAKLEY, JOHN GOODBODY AND STEWART TENDLER

ordered the detention of five For the most part the crowds British football fans until July were good natured but in 18 after their involvement in a Hamburg police struggled for three hours to control 300 "rowdies", including skinheads who tried to attack a building in which 100 anwere 37 arrests and two officers were slightly injured by stones and bottles.

> In Stuttgart a 25,000 strong crowd and 4,000 cars converged on the city centre. Hundreds took to the streets, smashing shop windows.

In Krefeld nine youths went on the rampage, tearing down a fence. Crowds smashed windows in Esslingen and badly damaged a police car in Böblingen. In the small town of Düren, west of Cologne, 50 sands of fans took to the youths ran riot, wrecking cars.

VIOLENCE after England's called for a debate on what he in a attempt to prevent a defeat in the World Cup which led to two deaths and 600 ure to create a climate in causing damage at Totton, arrests across Britain was Britain for civilised social near Southampton, Hampcondemned by MPs yesterday. behaviour and said that none shire. The group had been Extra police will be on of what had happened should drinking in a public house standby at the weekend in case be blamed on the football where the match was shown England's playoff for third authorities. Sir Geoffrey re- on television and later walked fused the request for a debate one and a balf miles towards and condemned what he the New Forest. Hampshire police said: "He called Dr Cunningham's

went across the road and, with The violence began within minutes of the semi-final defeat by West Germany and echoed trouble which flared at another passer-by, tried to intervene. He was knocked to the ground, struck his head and fell unconconscious." Mr Goodwin, of Mayfield Avenue, Totton, died in an ambulance on way to hospital. Police are treating the incident as murder. Three men and three women are being questioned.

The second victim was Kathleen Penfold, aged 63. who suffered a heart attack when she ran outside her public house as a group of youths started trouble at the Regency Tavern in Russell Square, Brighton. Mrs Penfold, a widow with 20 years experience as a publican, collapsed as hooligans began smashing windows.

She died as Brighton saw some one of the worst hooliganism with 300 youths wrecking parts of the town. In Worthing 200 youths wandered the streets, smash-

ing the windows of shops, offices and houses and wrecking cars. Eighteen people were Four hundred youths rampaged in Bournemouth and 20

people were arrested. Windows were smashed and bottles thrown at police. Officers made 68 arrests at Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, where trouble also broke out

on Sunday night as police confronted a crowd of hundreds milling on the streets. Humberside police said 60 people were arrested for public order incidents at Hull.

Leading article, page 11 World Cup, pages 35, 40

## Judges sentence tree to death

By ROBIN YOUNG

THE Court of Appeal yesterday sentenced an elegant 150-year-old horse chestnut tree to death.

The judges, led by Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, had been asked to grant a reprieve for the 100ft leafy giant which has grown and flourished for a century and a half in St Paul's Shrubbery, Islington, north

They decided against sparing the tree without requiring to hear counsel for the man who had fought for years to have the tree cut down on the grounds that it was encroaching on his property and knocking down a wall.

Lord Donaldson, sitting

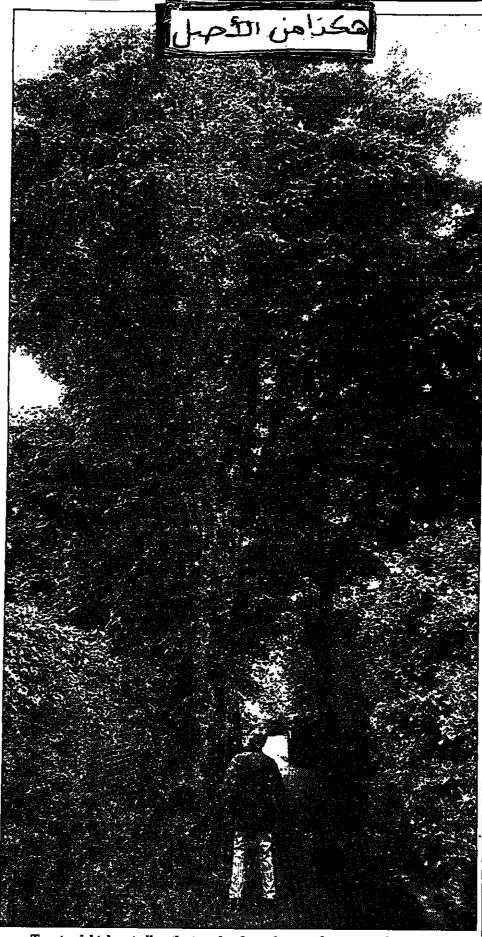
with Lords Justices Gibson and Taylor, dismissed arguments by the tree's owners, Islington borough council.
The council had pleaded that its beauty and value to the local scene should override the complaints lodged by the neighbouring owner, Peter Elliot, of St Paul's Place, Canonbury. The council, represented by

Jeremy Sullivan, QC, was appealing against a High Court order that the tree should be cut down. The Court of Appeal judges ordered the authority to fell the chestnut within 28 days and to pay the costs of the case, estimated at £20,000.

Lord Donaldson suggested that if the council wanted a tree in that general position it could plant another mature specimen far enough away from Mr Elliot's property not to cause complaint.

Last night, the council said that it had always been willing to pay to rebuild the wall around the tree. It said that it was anomalous that a tree could be protected by preservation orders from its owner, but not from owners of neighbouring properties who claimed that the tree affected their property adversely.

Mr Elliot refused to comment on the ruling of the



Twenty-eight days to live: the tree that faces the saw after one man's complaint

#### Sales of new cars are down by 18%

By KEVIN EASON MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

CAR sales slumped by 18.3 per cent last month, underlining the reversal in fortunes suffered by manufacturers after last year's record profits. Registrations in June fell to

142,697, compared with 174,667 in June 1989. Sales in the first six months of the year totalled 1,066,052, a drop of 10.9 per cent on the first half

Although June and July are traditionally the low point of the sales year, before the August change in registration plates, manufacturers fear the slump in spending, a result of high interest rates, may lead to greatly reduced profits.

Companies have been cutting prices dramatically and offering low loan rates to woo customers. Nissan, for example, has cut prices by £1,000 and more. Ford has also reduced prices and is offering free insurance for the Fiesta and Escort.

Although 20 per cent of the year's sales take place in August, next month's figures are likely to be much lower this year.

However, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders said: "August could turn things right round again. Some dealers are reporting enormous interest from the public in the new H registrations."

Imports have risen, accounting for 56.8 per cent of all sales compared with 55.74 per cent a year ago. Ford, the piggest car company in Britain,has seen its market share of 27.3 per cent last year eroded to 23.3 per cent (266,349 cars) between January and June. Rover sales have fallen from 164,487 to 150,359 cars.

The top ten sales list from January to June is: 1, Vauxhall Cavalier, 76,666; 2, Ford Es-cort, 75,547; 3, Ford Fiesta, 73,753; 4, Ford Sierra, 73,737; . Vauxhall Astra, 56,733; 6, Rover Metro, 44,422; 7, Rover 200 series, 36,886; 8, Vauxhall Nova, 29,323; 9, Peugeot 205, 25,993; 10, VW

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# Schools urged to spend more time teaching pupils

By DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR SCHOOLS should spend from 21.7 to 25.4 hours-in

more time actually teaching secondary schools. their pupils, John MacGregor, the education secretary, said yesterday. He issued new guidelines to all state schools in England and Wales asking them to ensure minimum teaching time.

The minister has told school governors and head teachers to provide at least 21 hours a week for pupils aged between five and seven, 23.5 hours for children aged between eight and eleven, and 24 hours for 12 to 16-year-olds. Recent reports by government inspectors show that teaching time varies from 19.9 to 23 hours a week in primary schools and

#### Parents in language protest

ENGLISH-speaking parents are considering legal action against a Welsh council's policy that all primary school lessons in some rural areas should be taught in Welsh (David Tytler writes).

They have formed an action group called Education First in Primary Schools to change the Welsh-only policy in-troduced last September for schools in traditionally Welshspeaking areas of Dyfed.

A spokesman for the county council said the policy would be reconsidered after protests from parents. School governors will hold meetings to give the county's 25,000 parents of 4-11 year olds a chance to express their views.

One mother, Blodwen Griffiths, said: "If all other avenues fail we will have to take this issue to the European Court of Human Rights.'

Mr MacGregor said he did not believe the school day needed to be extended but that schools should make better use of the time, perhaps cutting back on assemblies, break times, registration and supervision. He said the inspectors had reported that teaching time in some schools was insufficient to cover all the lessons required by the National Curriculum.

In 1987, more than half the country's 20,000 primary schools provided at least 23 hours of lessons a week, with 15 per cent providing more than 25. However, more than a quarter taught less than 22 hours and 10 per cent offered only 20 hours or less. Thirty per cent of the 5,000 secondary schools in 1988 provided tuition for at least 25 hours, but half taught for 23 hours or less and 5 per cent gave classes

for no more than 22 hours. Nigel de Gruchy, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, said: "Teachers are still under too much pressure and are likely to feel insulted by



MacGregor: school day "need not be extended"

### Education aide denies misusing influence

By OUR EDUCATION EDITOR

AN ADVISER to a minist was accused by the Labour party yesterday of using his influence to gain special treatment for a private college in which he has a financial interest. Last night the charge was denied by the gov-

Jack Straw, Labour's front bench spokesman on education, told a committee of MPs that he had received an anonymous letter from an official in the education department claiming that Sir Cyril Taylor, a special adviser to John MacGregor, the education secretary, had misused his influence.

Mr Straw said that the official claimed that Sir Cyril, who is also chairman of the City Technology Trust, had persuaded the department to undertake a special inspection to grant approval of a master's course in business administration at the American-owned Richmond International College in Surrey. He was chairman of the trustees and a

shareholder in the company. Robert Jackson, the minister responsible for higher education, told the committee that it would have been quite proper for Sir Cyril to have approached the government but he had not.

Mr Straw claimed that the inspection by three senior academics and two inspectors ran counter to the usual procedure. Mr Jackson said that the procedure had been used before.

Sir Cyril said last night: "If Jack Straw repeats these allegations of corrupt behaviour outside the privilege of the House of Commons I will issue proceedings for libel. I have never approached ministers about Richmond

college." Deal disturbs Manx waters

By RONALD FAUX

ceremomy the Manx parliament of Tynwald, the oldest continuous parliament in the world, defied strong winds and grey skies yesterday to gather on its historic green hill at St John's on the Isle of Man.

Founded by Norse settlers more than 1,000 years ago, Tynwald remains the symbol of the special status the island holds in its allegiance to the Queen, the Lord Proprietor of the Island, but not to parliament.

As a Crown dependancy the Isle of Man is generally Others seek even greater thought to have played its autonomy from the UK he said.

although a new agreement

extending Manx territorial waters to 12 miles promises to cause hostile debate next week. A beneficent tax regime and an offshore haven for funds has attracted large investment to the island and changed the pace and quality of life, a shift that not all Manx £800,000. folk appreciate.

Some complain the change has been too radical and that control fishing up to the 12-Westminster is bound eventually to become irritated by this anomaly in the Irish Sea.

WITH fanfares and grand constitutional cards cannily because of Westminster's attitude.

Sir Charles Kerruish, Speaker of the House of Keys. the elected lower branch of Tynwald, remains sceptical about the attitude of Whitehall and scathing about the new territorial agreement, for which the island had paid

Not included in the sale were the rights totally to mile limit or to exploit coal deposits. The island had paid £800,000 for no more than a load of gravel on the seabed,

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# Solicitors criticise plan to let lenders into conveyancing

THE government came under pressure yesterday to water down plans to break the conveyancing in England and Wales after its decision to drop parallel plans for Scotland.

The Law Society of England and Wales called on the government to recognize that roposals to allow banks and conveyancing market posed an equal threat to the network of solicitors this side of the

president, urged the government to "reassure the public and profession that the courts and legal services bill will be similarly modified so as to remove the threat to services provided by English and

The retreat in Scotland on plans to open up the home conveyancing market to banks and building societies, hailed ve climbdown", is expected to refuel the whole debate on opening up conveyancing to the big lending bodies. The Lord Chancellor's

separate and would not affect plans in England and Wales. "It is a shame that consumers cannot benefit in Scotland in a way they will be able to in England," an official said.

However, even before Malcolm Rifkind, the Scottish secretary, made his announcement on Wednesday about the conveyancing reforms, a main plank of the government's legal bill, the issue was the focus of lobbying. The banks will be able to offer packages of services such as loans and conveyancing to house-buy-ers, are seeking greater free-dom over how they will be

The Law Society and the National Consumer Council are concerned, however, that the packages will force customers to take services they do drafted by the Lord Changoes back before MPs at the report stage of the legal re-forms bill. In the past two weeks representatives from

the Committee of London and Scottish Bankers have met the Lord Chancellor to voice their

worried about the proposed restrictions in the bill which are designed to prevent tie-ins: that is, making an offer of a mortgage, for instance, conditional on taking an endow-ment policy. Midland Bank, for example, requires customers to open a bank account if they take out a mortgage, so that the instalments can be paid through it. The bill proposes that the tie-in of any service with a property loan, or with conveyancing work, should be banned.

Graham Reynolds, of the person could pick out the cheapest element and take only that. That would make the whole thing ridiculous."

ficials confirmed last night that any redrafting would follow its stated policy on packages, which accepts that a service presented as part of a combined offer might be cheaper than if the customer chooses it on its own.



Top bidder: Barbara Seward Johnson and the cabinet she bought at Christie's yesterday for £8.6m

# **Export of** deer stock likely by end of year

THE problem of BSE, which has caused so many headaches for the British cattle industry, has also hit the lucrative export trade in red deer breed-

However, Gerald Walker, immediate past-chairman of the British Deer Farmers Association, said at the Royal Show yesterday that he and fellow deer farmers were optimistic the American and Canadian bans would be lifted by the end of the year.

"We've been visited by the Chief American Veterinary Officer who is liaising with our ministry. All parties concerned are acknowledging that no incidents of BSE have been recorded in either farmed or wild red decr.

"Canadian and North American deer farmers are lobbying for the ban to be lifted. As soon as it is, we have orders for almost 3,090 head of deer. This quality of stock

British beef farmers who have had their confidence and bank balances dented by bovine spongiform encephalopathy are looking for other sources of incomes. Mr Walker said: "We've had a number of beef farmers who have buildings in which they usually over-winter cartle enquiring about over-wintering deer for finishing off on grass next summer."

Attendance at the Royal Show in Stoneleigh, Warwickterday. Officials blamed the unsettled weather.

Show results included: INDIVIDUAL SHEEP SUPREME INDIVIDUAL PIG CHAM-

INDIVIDUAL BEEF

Cabinet rejected by V&A goes for £8.6m

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THE Duke of Beaufort's lavish Badminton cabinet's sev-ed a world record for any furniture at Christie's in London yesterday, selling for £8.58 million to Barbara Sew-ard Johnson, the Johnson & Johnson baby powder heiress Exchanging brisk bids with three other candidates, two present and one on the tele-phone, Mrs Johason won through at £7.8 million. She

will pay a 10 per cent buyer's commission to Christie's. The price beats the previous world record for a piece of furniture by £1 million. Mrs Johnson will take the cabinet to her home in Princeto New Jersey. She said she had been prepared to bid higher and pledged to keep the cabinet in Britain for an exhibition at the Royal Academy next year of her for said that she is prepared to onsider a loan to the Victoria & Albert Museum in the meantime. Mrs Johnson, a Pole by birth, tried to buy the

Gdansk shippard in Poland, to help its workforce. The cabinet, of massive architectural form, inlaid with topped with draped ormola figures representing the four seasons, was commissioned by the third Duke of Beaufort in 1726, and made in the ducal workshops under the supervision of the Italian Foggini. family. It had spent two and a half centuries at Badminton House in Gloucestershire before being removed to

The price is bound to embarrass the government, which was offered the cabinet for £4 million earlier this year. The V&A, which as the national museum of decorative arts handled the offer, rejected it because it lacked the money. Now, if the cabinet is to be saved, the museum would have to try to match whatever valuation Mrs Johnson may put on her export application.
The nation turned down

what turns out to be an extraordinarily good offer. I really do think they should let it go," Charles Allsopp, Christie's chairman, said. "A great opportunity has been lost," Sir Peter Wakefield, director of the National Art Collections Fund, said. "There are very few objects of this importance for sale each year, and it is imperative that the govern-ment commits itself to funding these purchases for the

The Greek government has obtained a temporary injunction until the end of today preventing Sotheby's selling the Keros hoard of ancient Cycladic sculpture next Monday. The injunction gives Greece and the auction house an opportunity to argue their cases in the High Court in London. It is claimed that the sculptures remained untouched for 4,000 years in the uninhabited Cycladic islandof Keros in the Aegean, and

were looted 30 years ago. A treasure hunter who found a medieval gold cross caked in mud in a field gained £60,500 after it was sold by Sotheby's at auction yesterday. The rare 15th century English gold Tau Cross Relin-quary Pendant was bought by Ruth Blumka, an American

gallery-owner. Peter Williams, whose metal detector found the cross in a ploughed field in Winteringnam, South Humberside. intend to divide the money equally with the farmer who owns the field where it was was found.

# £25,000 libel award

Professor Jurgis Grudzinskas won £25,000 libel damages in the High Court yesterday over allegations that his incompetence led to babies being stillborn. An article in the Daily Mirror in February 1986 included a league table claiming to show the performance of consultants at the London Hospital. The professor of obstetrics, of Blackheath, southeast London, claimed the article accused him of causing a number of stillbirths. Mirror Group Newspapers and the printers British Newspapers Printing Corporation Ltd, who denied the words were defamatory, were also ordered to pay costs of £60,000.

#### **Editors** agree

The Newspaper Society, which represents regional newspaper publishers, said it had "reluctantly and conditionally accepted that a Press Complaints Commission should replace the Press Council.

Dogs attack boy

Steven Finlay, aged seven, was recovering in hospital after his face was bitten by two Rottweilers while playing in a street in Fazakerley, Merseyside. The dogs were later

#### Pipe delayed

Live shells found on the shore are delaying work on a £5 million pipeline to take drainage water from the Drigg from a nearby gunnery range. Crash death

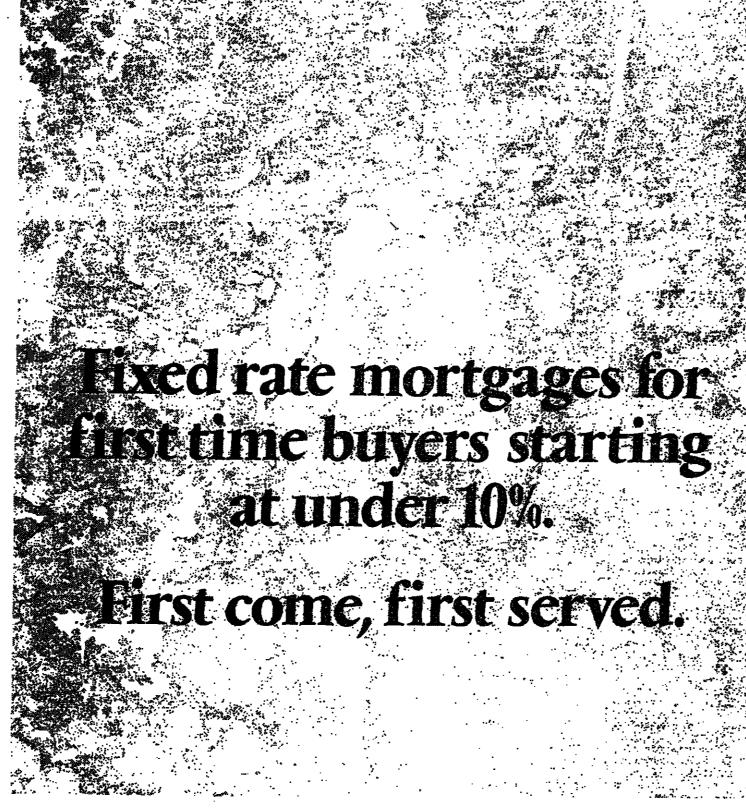
Philip Lees, aged 19, who crashed a car, killing his father travelling with him, was sentenced to two years in a young offenders' institution banned for driving for five years. Luton Crown Court was told Lees, of Lewsey Farm, was "steaming drunk" at the

#### Coin critics

The opposition Fine Gael has called for a new £1 coin in the Irish Republic to be with-drawn. Critics claim the coinis hard to distinguish from the 10p coin.

#### Heart swop

Pauline Simpson, aged 27, of Kinglassie, Fife, is recovering radioactive disposal site, after a heart replacement op-Cumbria, The shells come eration at Freeman hospital, Newcastle upon Tyne.



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# Cabinet rejected by V&A goes for £8.6m

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By Saran Jane CHR ALTH ART MARKET CORRESPONDED THE Duke of Besuing he London vesteros sellos la E8.58 million to Barrars Se.

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Public must pay £57m for island's new ship

By Sheila Gunn, political reporter

A NEW ship for the isolated be able to survive with the St south Atlantic island of St Helena contract". However, Helena will cost British taxpayers more than £57 million, assumptions, the financial or the equivalent of paying the consultants considered that 5,500 islanders more than £10,000 each.

The National Audit Office, the public spending watchdog, reports today that construction costs will have jumped elopment administration and from the original estimate of £19 million to £32.3 million by the time the ship is handed over to the government of St Zenta Engineering Ltd, a firm Helena next month. The British government has also promised the islanders a 20-year subsidy of an estimated £25 million for running costs.

By comparison the QE2 cost Cunard £30 million when she was launched in 1967, which equates to £239.7 million

infighting between depart- million and the overseas devments in London over the St elopment administration, £9.3 Helena's contract began in million. In common with 1986 when the government other troubled projects in-promised to provide the Brit-ish dependent territory with a replacement for the 27-yearold RMS St Helena.

St Helena has no airport and with no commercial ships calling since 1977 relies entirely on the second hand passenger/cargo ship for links with neighbouring islands and with Britain and South Africa. The Aberdeen-based shipbuilders Hall Russell which won the contract went into receivership when the do not place contracts with new St. Helena was only a firms at risk of insolvency

The audit office report says that financial consultants who examined Hall Russell's to suppliers. advice. Optimistically, they said the shipyard "would just (Stationery Office, £3)

Jobs fear

as town

halls face

"given more pessimistic the company would have to close the shipyard before the

launch of the vessel".

Two government departelopment administration and industry department for Scotland, disagreed about who should complete the ship: of ship repairers, or the inter-national marine consultancy A & P Appledore Ltd. The receivers at first agreed to sell the Hall Russell yard in Aberdeen to Zenta but later accepted Appledore's revised offer to complete the ship in

the Aberdeen yard. The Scottish Office will The saga of rising costs and have to bear extra costs of £11 were involved in the contract: the Scottish Office, overseas development administration, department of trade and industry, ministry of defence and Treasury.

Among lessons to be learnt from the contract cited by the committee are: look realistically at a contractor's financial status; without special safeguards; take special care that claims

reflect payments already made

# Gallery seeks curb on traffic

By SIMON TAIT

THE National Gallery is hoping to persuade the govern-ment and Westminster city council to pedestrianise the north side of Trafalgar Square in the next ten years.

Lord Rothschild, chairman of the trustees, said that talks had been held with the council and the Department of the Environment. "It can be a nightmare for visitors to the gallery fearing for their lives as they enter and leave between tourism buses and moving traffic," he said.

However, no big campaign for the scheme would be launched by the gallery until after the £30 million Sainsbury wing opens next spring. The original 1838 building is undergoing major refurbish-ment, with £12 million being spent on it this year alone, but the Trafalgar Square main entrance refurbishment may have to wait until the pedestrianisation issue is decided.

Yesterday, the gallery, which last month announced the loan of one of the biggest private collections of 19th and 20th century paintings, the Berggruen collection, announced the bequest of still more important works. The late Kenneth Levy, a London stockbroker, and his wife, Helena, have left it a group of five paintings worth up to £12 million. It consists of a Monet, a Renoir, a Corot, a Boudin and a Jongkind.

Neil MacGregor, director of the gallery, said: "The Levy Monet, in particular, Museum at Le Havre, is of very great importance and the kind of painting it would be impossible for us to acquire in any other way.

The gallery also announced the biggest-ever exhibition of Rembrandts, to open in the new wing in 1992.

Hanging matters, page 16



Greta Berlin presents her bronze sculpture of Lord Mountbatten of Burma, which has been erected in Southampton. The former chief of defence staff lived near by at Romsey, Hampshire. The work was given to the city by Timberlaine Properties

# Saunders says his arrest was politically convenient

man Ernest Saunders claimed yesterday there had been government pressure for his arrest over his company's takeover of the Distillers drinks group.

He had been hoodwinked into returning to Britain from a Swiss clinic at a politically convenient time, then double crossed by trade department inspectors who arrested him after questioning him about the takeover, Southwark Crown Court was told.

Mr Saunders said a senior Conservative MP had said: "We wanted some big fish charged before the election, and they do not come much bigger than this one."

Mr Saunders was giving evidence for the 17th day in the trial in which he and three other City figures deny mounting an illegal share sup-port scheme to ensure that Guinness won the battle with the Argyli supermarket chain to take over Distillers.

He said both his own and his wife's health had suffered because of being hounded after the government began its investigation into the take-over. He denied he had suffered a mental or physical breakdown, although he agreed he had been prescribed both "huge sleeping pill bombs" and pep pills so he could cope with the pressure.

Mr Saunders was in a London hospital when he was lack of sleep. "I was sort of half tranquilised and half pepped up, but on medical advice. How was I? Tired and obviously unhappy. The grav-ity of having been thrown out of one's job, the gravity of the effect on the family, concern for my young son (who was nearly killed in an accident), and the beginnings of failings

He said he was not on the ball at his first interviews with trade department inspectors, who were able to play cat and

mouse with him. His wife Carole had not recovered from an operation the previous year and was deteriorating physically. The family could not stay at home because of press attention and living a "gypsy life" with friends had caused her more trauma. She was further upset when their house was sold.

Finally, Mr Saunders said, he and his wife jumped into a taxi in March and went to Switzerland. "We stayed in our apartment and got away from the hell she was going through in this country. Saunders again denied that he had suffered a breakdown, but said he had found a miraculous cure in a Swiss clinic. He had returned to England

gainst medical advice on May 5 to attend the trade department the next day, after being pressured by the inspec-tors. Mr Richard Ferguson, QC, for Mr Saunders, asked: You were arrested after giving evidence to the DTI? Mr Saunders: "Yes, I was

clearly double crossed." your state of health after that experience?"

Mr Saunders: "I was absolutely shocked. Shocked with a capital S at being dismissed as Guinness chair-man on January 14, 1987. He arrested I just cannot describe said the main problem was a it. It was not the mere fact I was arrested and hoodwinked into returning to the UK at a very politically convenient time, but as well, my wife was in Switzerland, my children were all over the place and there I was in a cell. Mr Ferguson: "It was put to

you that it was your inability to face the truth which contributed to your physical and mental downfall." Mr Saunders: "It is an

absolutely disgusting allegation, quite disgusting.

The court was told that the shock of his arrest caused Mrs Saunders to suffer a real breakdown, and the former Guinness chief returned to Switzerland to find her in a "terrible state". The couple are now legally separated.

Mr Saunders, Gerald Ronson, the head of Heron International, the stockbroker Anthony Parnes and the financier Sir Jack Lyons deny 24 counts of theft, false accounting and breaches of the companies act. The case continues today.

# Prison officers to begin ban on inmates today

10% plea

By KEVIN EASON AND DOUGLAS BROOM TOWN halls face large-scale redundancies if they are forced to fund the doublefigure percentage pay rises demanded by leaders of one million town hall manual

workers. The demands from three unions, representing the largest single negotiating group for blue-collar workers, will be the biggest test of the govern-ment's resolve to hold down public-sector wages this year.

Negotiators will use the rising cost of living and community charge bills as the main plank of the claim for wage increases of more than 10 per cent, plus a cut in the working week to 37 hours. The claim will be discussed on July 17 and the negotiations could be the most troublesome for the government, with unions using other industry settlegovernment had to use army ments as a comparison for

their own submission on pay. Local authority negotiators will warn unions that granting a large pay award at a time of charge capping, which means no further funds would be available from the community charge next year, would al-most certainly lead to huge job

Details of the claim emerged yesterday as local authority leaders met ministers to discuss council spending for next year, knowing their de-mand for £4 billion of extra aid will not be met. Instead the government will offer £2.5 billion to offset inflation in

poll tax bills. The government is sticking to its decision only to allow 4.5 per cent for wage inflation in next year's council grants settlement. Council leaders said last night they would have no option but to shed jobs to balance their budgets if a double-figure pay award had

to be conceded. In spite of the problems facing local councils, union leaders have been galvanised by settlements being paid throughout industry, which have levelled out at about 10

per cent for most key groups. Ford, Britain's largest car company, set the pace with a settlement of 10.2 per cent for 32,000 manual car workers. More than 22,500 ambulance staff won rises of 17.5 per cent after a six-month dispute.

Donald Macgregor, national officer for the GMB general union, which will be at the forefront of wage discussions, said that doublefigure pay rises were now the established going rate.

ment should be part of that

move." he said.

"The move towards a 37hour week is gathering mothe world in a tie with Gelfand mentum and local governin the July rankings of the

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

industrial action from today, manning levels. The next step pre-Fresh Start?" as part of a carefully con-would be a ban on unpaid. The union st trolled campaign by prison overtime work. The associ-staff to avoid handing the ation says conditions in pris-Home Office obvious propa- ons would be far worse if it numbers coming into an al-

than time off in lieu. entering prisons with popula-In an escalation of the war tions above the offical limit, of words between the Home the so-called certified normal Office and the union, the accommodation. Those waiting to go to jail will immediately join the 900 or so prison officers accused management of ignoring the danprisoners already being held in gers faced by staff and of police cells, although the figtics in a misleading way. ure will start to fall again once

the prison officers' ban is The Home Office says there lifted on Monday. has been a net increase of The Prison Officers' Associ-3,300 uniformed staff since ation (POA), which declared the Fresh Start productivity the result of its ballot on agreement was introduced in industrial action more than a 1987 and that inmate-officer fortnight ago, is aware that it ratios are better now than ever could easily squander any before. The union says the public support it enjoys if it figures are deceptive because conducts a more intensive campaign. The last time the been made in officers' working hours and the increase in the association imposed a national inmate lock-out the

camps to relieve pressure on police cells. The union indicated yesterday, however, that it would increase the disruption if the

JAILS in England and Wales constructive dialogue shortly duty on the day of the riot will be affected by a wave of over its demands for increased than for a corresponding day

were not for the willingness of ready choked system". It For three days inmates will staff to work a great number of pointed out that from Decembours' overtime for no more ber 1989 to the beginning of

of the sharp cuts that have any other prison in the

number of violent prisoners. The association said yesterday: "If staffing has increased in real terms, why is it that every prison has less staff comes a week after Ron on duty today than pre-Fresh Start? Why did Strangeways Home Office did not begin a have 30 per cent less staff on had been controlled.

The union statement said

staff had no alternative but to "take steps to restrict the last May there were 2,000 drug-related incidents in jails, 655 assaults on staff and 586

The Home Office said: "We very much regret the introduction of industrial action by the POA during this particular troubled period in the history of the prison service". He said there had been only 30 assaults and 38 escapes.

 A police hunt was launched yesterday after an inmate escaped from Suffolk's High Point jail. Last year 28 prisoners escaped from the prison, more than twice than from

The escapes led to security improvements, including ex-Curtis, the governor, said that the prison's bad escape record

# Cameras that lack security

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

POLICE in London criticised financial institutions yes-terday for helping armed rob-bers escape detection by failing to put film in their security cameras or maintain

them properly. Sir Owen Kelly, the City Police Commissioner, has written to the chairmen of all banks and building societies in the square mile asking them to

take greater care. "The security cameras serve

of immense value in detection

and prosecution," he said. "It

follows that unless they are

value rapidly diminishes."
His warning follows the IRA
bombing of the Carlton club last month, after which police discovered that a security camera which might have identified the terrorists had been switched off.

Police in the City say their enquiries into at least half the carelessness ... They need to armed robberies in a recent spate of crimes have been thwarted by defective or un- them. They say 'Oh, we just loaded security camera set them up as a deterrent.' not only as a deterrent, but are The Home Office said yes-people on high have not really terday: "Once institutions bothered to make sure the

then they should use it effectively. It is common sense." Chief Inspector Ernest Plum of the City Police said: "We are extremely worried by the failure of the banks and building societies to use properly the equipment for which they have paid. It is just be serviced, like cars. Some of them have not had films in

"It's the supervision. The

# Young chess masters shine

regularly maintained their install this type of equipment maintained."

have taken the decision to cameras are being properly

chance to justify their high world rankings in the sixth round of the Manila interzonal chess tournament in the Philippines yesterday.

Gelfand played black and drew with the Hungarian grandmaster Gyula Sax while Ivanchuk played white and defeated the Hungarian grandmaster Lajos Portisch in a battle of the joint leaders. Ivanchuk, ranked third in

and Vassily Ivanchuk, took a opening day defeat by the (Bulgaria) 1/2 English grandmaster Murray

Sixth round results (first names playing white): Vassily Ivanchuk (Soviet Union) 1, Lajos Portisch (Hungary) 0; Gyula Sax (Hungary) ½, Boris Gelfand (Soviet Union) 1/2; Anthony Miles (US) 0 Nick de Firmian (US) 1; Miguel Illescas (Spain) 1, Gata Kamsky (US) 0; Alexei Dreev (Soviet Union) 1, Branko Damljanovic (Yugoslavia) 0; Joel Lautier (France) 1/2, Sergei World Chess Federation, has Dolmatov (Soviet Union) 1/2;

Soviet taken maximum points in the Leonid Yudasin (Soviet. grandmasters, Boris Gelfand last five rounds after an Union) 1/2, Kiril Georgiev Leaders: 5, Vassilv

Ivanchuk; 41/2, Gyula Sax and Boris Gelfand; 4, Lajos Portisch, Joel Lautier, Sergei Dolmatov, Nick de Firmian, Alexei Dreev, Kiril Georgiev, Leonid Yudasin; 31/2, Jaan Ehlvest (Soviet Union), Miguel Illescas, Branko Damljanovic, Yasser Seirawan (US), Ljubomir Ljubojevic (Yugoslavia), Robert Huebner (West Germany), Petar Popovic (Yugoslavia), Alexander Khalifman (Soviet

# Phobias affect one in 18

By THOMSON PRENTICE, SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE lives of millions of impossible for those affected. spaces, and social phobia, the Britons are blighted by ab- Many sufferers, however, can fear of people, are among the normal anxieties, fears or be helped, according to the most common problems. phobias, the Royal College of college.

Psychiatrists said yesterday. Research shows that anxiety Sudden attacks of panic or disorders are the mental probcontinuous dread that some- lem most frequently en-thing terrible is about to countered, affecting at least happen can have a profound one in 18 of the population at One man feared he would fall and detrimental effect, the any one time. The college has off the world as it spun round college said. Fear of spiders or published a leaflet for the on its axis, making him fright-

Other phobias ar linked with repetitive obsessive thoughts. A sufferer, for example, might spend hours checking that the house is locked up. open spaces might sound triv- public on how to seek help, ened to leave a house with a ial but can make normal life Agoraphobia, the fear of open strong roof to go outdoors.

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#### **PUBLIC ACCOUNTS**

MANY of the 1.3 million people claiming invalidity benefit be-cause they cannot work through long-term sickness are being treated unfairly, the Commons

A big rise in the number of successful appeals was due to adjudicating officers and family doctors often being too harsh in deciding whether claimants were fit for any kind of work, the proof added

were in tor any kind of work, the report added.

After the investigation into the £3.15 billion annual spending on invalidity benefit, the committee said that family doctors needed better guidance from the government on handling claims.

ding claims.

"While the general practitioners clearly plays a key role in the award of invalidity benefit, we would stress that the general practitioner's first duty general practioners mist dity
is to the patient and he or she
must give priority to the patient's medical needs when
considering what advice to offer
the patient on whether or not to

"We are concerned that gen-eral practitioners should not take too harsh a view as to whether claimants could reason-

alternative employment."

Between 1984 and 1988 the number of appeals rose from 2,000 a year to just under 4,000, with the appearance of appeals rose from 2,000 a year to just under 4,000, with the appearance of with the proportion of successful appeals rising from 34 per cent to 50 per cent.

Claimants who are pro-

fessionally represented stand a better chance of winning their appeals. The committee is concerned about the fairness of the appeal procedure.
The report said: "We also

od that the department (of social security) review its appeal procedures to ensure that they do not discriminate against less sophisticated claimants who may have good grounds for

have been disallowed benefit should be advised not only of their appeal rights but also of the principal criteria by which claims are decided."

Mr Michael Meacher, shadow social security secretary, said the number of successfull appeals was an appalling record that disguised over-zealous attempts to cut payments by adjudication

it is outrageous that vulnerable claimants should be intimi-dated and made to go through ing appeals processes for spurious reasons. No wonder the department is unconcerned. It is achieving its aim of discouraging claims without the need for unpopular legislation." House of Commons Committee of Public Accounts twenty-second report: Invalidity Benefit (Stationery Office; £5.50).

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WAYSTOPAY

# **Democrats** call for fixed-term parliaments

FIXED-TERM four-year parliaments, the replacement of the House of Lords by an elected senbers and the reduction of the House of Commons to 450 MPs were among reforms advocated yesterday by the Liberal ate of 100 voting mem-Democrats.

Seeking to introduce a "peace-ful revolution" of constitutional and democratic reform as the and democratic retorm as the centrepiece of its appeal to the electorate, the party published with its proposals a draft written constitution for the United Kingdom and a timetable for the reforms that would allow implementation within six implementation within six years. The Liberal Democrats said that this was the first time either has been produced by a British party.

The main proposals of the green paper, We, the People, include:

 Home rule for the Scots and Welsh, with an elected Scottish parliament and a Welsh senedd. Elected regional assemblies in England would also have de-volved to them most of central volved to them most of central government's present responsibilities, including economic development, housing, health and social services. The role of the federal United Kingdom Parliament would be confined to foreign affairs, defence and macroeconomic management.
Parliament would also set the basic level of services to be provided by other assemblies.
The regional bodies would have nower to regional local income. power to raise local income

 The introduction of proportional representation by single transferable vote for all elections. The paper points out that at the past two elections the Tories won large majorities with less than 43 per cent support. • Replacement of the Lords by a senate of about a hundred members, directly elected by single transferable vote by the nations and regions, with each member serving six years and one third retiring every two years. Present peers would retire the right to prefigient but tain the right to participate but not to vote. The senate would have power to delay legislation (except money bills) for up to two years and amendments to the constitution would require support from two thirds of its

 After decentralisation, the number of Westminster MPs would be reduced to 450 (the US House of Representatives has 435, the German Bundestag 496). To improve the quality of legislation, pre-legislative committees would be established

CONSTITUTION

and select committees would be given greater powers and re-sources. There would be stricter controls on lobbying, shorter hours and sittings and increased

• Incorporation of the Euroelicorporation of the European Convention on Human Rights into United Kingdom law would be accompanied by eventual extension of those rights and freedoms in a United Kingdom bill of rights to be entresched as part of the entrenched as part of the

 A freedom of information act would confer a general right of access except in narrowly de-fined areas. It would create a public interest defence. An ombudsman would be established for the civil service.

The judicial committee of the House of Lords would be replaced by a supreme court with the power to strike down unconstitutional legislation, curb the power of the executive, recolve discourse between the fed. solve disputes between the federal and regional parliaments and protect critizens' rights under the bill of rights.

Despite the failure of the SDP/Liberal Alliament to capture white parthysisem with executions.

public enthusiasm with consti-tutional themes at the last election, the Liberal Democrats are determined to make them a central strand of their appeal, saying: "We are fighting for a peaceful revolution in which a political system resting on subjection will be overthrown in favour of one resting on citizen-

Introducing the document yesterday, Mr Paddy Ashdown, the party leader, said: "Britain is now the most centralised and the least democratic nation within Western Europe and, on current trends, the emerging democracies of central Europe will soon overtake us". He said that the reasons for

change were economic, social and political. "Britain's eco-nomic performance has declined because of our centralised political system. Britain's social cohesion is threatened by our divisive political system. And Britain's political and civil liberties are consistently under-mined by our unchecked pol-itical system." We, the People . . . Towards a

Vritten Constitution (Hebden Royd Publications, the Birch-cliffe Centre, Hebden Bridge, West Yorkshire HX7 8DG; £4.50, postage and packing, add 20 per cent).

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Robert Macleman, page 10

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Paddy Ashdown: Britain the most centralised and least democratic nation in Western Europe

# Major worried by level of credit

CONCERN at the level of credit still being advanced by the lending institutions was ex-pressed by John Major, Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, at

He told MPs: "The volume of credit being advanced at the moment is still higher than I would wish to see. That does mean we will have to retain the level of interest rates higher than otherwise it would be."

However, he told MPs that there had been some encourag-ing signs of the institutions taking seriously his warning of last month on the marketing of

So far as lenders were con-cerned, the prime difficulty did not lie with the banks and building societies, but elswhere. Sir Robert McCrindle (Brentwood and Ongar, C) asked if he was concerned by the recently issued figures indicating that credit was still far from under control. Would he consider the possibility of requiring the banks and building societies making special deposits with the Treasury, thereby limiting their Treasury, thereby limiting their

Mr Major said that special deposits might put up, rather than reduce, interest rates. That was difficult territory to get into.

Robert Sheldon (Ashton-

opportunity to encourage people to engage in irresponsible credit taking?

#### TREASURY

under-Lyme, Lab), chairman of the public accounts committee, urged him to think more seri-ously about the possibility of introducing proper credit con-trols. That would be better than continuing to rely on a weak form of exhortation.

Mr Major said he did not believe credit controls would be remotely effective in a deregulated economy without ex-change controls.

Terence Higgins (Worthing, C) said: "We may be giving the impression that our currency is declining in value faster the that of others because of the appalling, poor quality of the paper used in the new £5 note". Mr Major should ensure that a proper quality of paper was used and that there would be no

Mr Major replied that the point was an important one and would find an echo in many

A complaint from a senior Conservative MP about the poor quality of the new £S note received a sympathic response from Mr Major during Com-

If a dog owner did not register, he took the risk of going out on the street and being apprehended by a dog warden and then found guilty of not The government believes that registration cannot be en-forced. I disagree." Other countries had successful schemes.

Was the government suggesting that the British were more indisciplined than dog owners in Australia, America and Sweharmonisation with the quality of paper used in other European den? The association of district councils were happy to work the scheme, but not at all happy currencies, which had always been far poorer. about the government's pro-Registration would have the attraction of being self-financ-

## Lockerbie legal costs to be met

**ENQUIRY** 

THE transport department will meet the legal costs incurred by relatives of the victims of the Lockerbie disaster at the accident inquiry, Cecil Parkinson, transport secretary, told MPs.

In a Commons written reply, Mr Parkinson said: "I am writing to the secretary of the Lockerbie air disaster group of solicitors' firms to say that my department will meet the reasonable costs incurred on behalf of the British relatives of the victims of the Lockerbie disaster by one team of legal repreby one team of legal repre-sentatives in carrying out the necessary work in preparing for and attending the inquiry. "This offer of financial assis-

tance reflects the exceptional nature of the disaster, a crime by international terrorists which resulted in the destruction of a

"There are therefore very special reasons for departing from the practice that relatives' costs are not met in fatal accident inquiries or inquests." The inquiry is due to begin in Dumfries on October 1 and is expected to last two to three

# ing, providing enough money to police it. The government scheme needed just as much financing, but would have to be paid for by local authorities already shouldering the burden

COMPLAINTS that the government was "hiving off" written questions from MPs for civil servants to answer are to be looked at by Sir Geoffrey Howe, leader of the Commons.

The issue was raised by Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) on a point of order in the Commons when he said that since April, parliamentary questions to the employment department had been passed for answer to the chief executive of the employment service.

The result of that bad practice was that all the public would see in *Hansard* was that an MP had asked a question and that a civil

asked a question and that a civil servant was to reply.

The Speaker, Bernard Weatherill, said that the prime minister had said that all questions about agencies were best answered by the chairmen of the agencies concerned.

Robert Cryer (Bradford South, Lab) said that when agencies were debated the ques-tion was always raised about who was going to answer for the agencies. In every case it was asserted that ministers would remain responsible. That was a sensible distribution of the workload. He said, however, that he would look at the point raised.

## be ones to reply'

BUSINESS

principle no one wanted to see croded, yet the government seemed to be doing just that. The Speaker said that it was an important matter that, he would like to look into to refresh his memory about what had been said.

Dr John Cunningham, shadow leader of the House, said it was a matter of principle that MPs should have the absolute right to answers to their questions from ministers. It was becoming a facet of government behaviour that responsibility for answers to questions and letters was being deflected to agencies and civil servants. That was unacceptable.

Sir Geoffrey said that there had always been arrangements that questions on certain aspects of government should be answered by the agencies con-cerned rather than by ministers.

That was a sensible distribution of the workload. He said, how-

## Police check on care leaders

Big majority

by peers for

dog register

and fouled the pavements.

"As a dog owner and dog lover, as my ancestors have always been before, as a farmer and shepherd involved with animals; I hope very much you will sport this amendment."

will sport this amendment."
Lord Mancraft (C) said the country was facing two problems with dog ownership: "the enormous number of strays and the business of large unpleasant dogs bring small but almost as unpleasant children".

There should be exemptions

There should be exemptions from registration. Those who were responsible and looked after their dogs would have to pay for the policing of those who had not been responsible. Police dogs and dogs being trained for the blind should be exempt.

Lead Hallsham of St Maryle-been said that dogs were

bone said that dogs were companions of the lonely, the

old and the poor. These groups could be called upon to pay a registration fee of £25. To stop the old, lonely and the poor from having dogs was cruel.

They had heard that 350,000 does ware not down each year. If

dogs were put down each year. If registration was introduced, that figure would be greatly in-

under secretary, said that the scheme would not work. Its very

considerable cost would be bet-ter spent on dealing directly with fouling, strays and dog attacks.

attacks.

A consultation paper on the control of dogs had been issued by the Home Office, the Scottish and Welsh offices and by the

That had set out for dis-

cussion proposals on the control of dangerous does and on dog control generally. David Waddington, the home secretary, planned to make an announce-

The arguments in favour of registration did not stand up to

spent on bureaucracy and the finances of the scheme would be

government believed, there was a high level of evasion.

If a 50 per cent take-up was assumed, in every one million dogs, 500,000 would still be

ment shortly.

Lord Hesketh, environ

BY AN overwhelming majority the House of Lords voted last night to force the government to introduce a dog registration scheme

by only 12 votes.

nior environment minister, had also indicated that if the Lords decided on registration, min-isters would accept it.

"Once again it is for you to decide free of any party political

Although dog registration was essential, it was only a means to the end of having sound dog management. The proposal left

the environment secretary a year to discuss the details of the scheme with all the interested

bodies.

This would almost certainly mean providing compulsory third party insurance. There would be opportunities for the private sector to operate a scheme by agreements with local authorities. Reduced fees could be allowed in deserving cases, for example, where a dog was neutered or spayed, guide dogs for the blind, and perhaps groups of dogs.

groups of dogs.

His proposal would bring home to the purchaser of a

puppy that does cost money, time and effort. The government scheme did none of those things. His scheme would create

timings. Fits scheme would create only one new offence, of failing to register. The government suggested creating many new offences, including that of having a dog out of control or persistently at large. "I wonder how many of your lordships' dogs — I think of my terrier — would fall foul of this offence."

Details of convictions re-corded against the potenti **HOUSE OF LORDS** owher or manager of a residential care or musing home are to be made available by the police to registration authorities, Virginia Bottomley, health minister, said in a written reply. of new policies on issues such as of new policies on issues such as care in the community.

We put down 350,000 dogs each year unwanted stray dogs.

Unwanted, uncontrolled dogs bit our children and our police officers, interfered with sheep and fouled the pavements.

The arrangements had been made with the agree-ment of the Association of Chief Police Officers and Chief Police Officers and would be similar to those operating for the protection of children, she said. They would apply to local anthority and registered homes and to small homes when they were brought under regulatory control. The aim was to start the acheme next. April

be made requiring applicants for registration under the Registered Homes act to dis-

#### Language of reform

The booklet that the goverument is producing to ex-plain its health service plain its health service reforms at an estimated cost, for production and distribution, of £2.75 million, or 10p a household, is being published in nine languages other than English Bengali, Cantonese, Greek, Gujerati, Hindi, Polish, Punjabi, Turkish and Urdu, Virginia Bottomley, health minister, said in a Commons written reply. The booklet written reply. The booklet is not being advertised.

#### **Precautions** on ice cream

The health department is to tell all ice cream sellers about the code of practice on contamination of ice cream at the point of sale, Stephen Dorrell, under sec retary of state for health, said in a written Commons re ply. That comes in the wake of the recent passing of the Food Safety act.

Rowdy MPs A backbench request for a debate on rowdy behavious in

close examination. The scheme would be yet another of the many dog control provisions that the irresponsible dog owner would evade and ignore. the Commons was rejected by Sir Geoffrey Howe, leader of the House. No debate can be Enforcement would be expensive and labour intensive and would detract from the efforts of guaranteed to deliver proper self-control by Labour MPs". he said. the key tasks of dog wardens. Which better? To concentrate on dealing with strays and MPs' recess fouling, or on pursuing non-payment of the registration fee? At least half the fee would be

The Commons will rise for the summer recess on Thurs-Howe, leader of the House told MPs. The Lords will rise on the same day and re-turn on October 8

#### "The government's objections to the scheme are not based on hostility. They are **Parliament** based on an understanding that it will not actually remove the

next week The main business in the House of Commons next week is expected to be: Monday: Debate on Plaid Cymra motion on environ-mental pollution. Timeconsideration of Lords smendments to the Social
Security bill. Motion on
student loans.
Tuesday: Debate on sea
defences and avoidance of sea.

flood damage in Wales. Debate on gypsy sites.
Wednesday and Thursday:
Debate on community charge
capping orders.
Friday: Debate on policing.
in London.

The main business in the House of Lords is expected to be:
Monday: Broadcasting bill, committee, first day.
Taesday: Employment bill, committee, first day. Wednesday: Social Security bill. Commons amend-ments. Broadcasting bill. committee, second day. Thursday: Employment bill, committee, second day. Friday: Debate on im-guage learning in schools. Mo-tion on Northern Ireland

Parliament today Countents (9.30): Private members' bills: Road Traffic (Temporary Restrictions) bill, Rights of Way bill, and Horses (Protective Headgear for Young Riders) bill, Lords amendments. Seatual Officences bill, third reading.

# 'Sovereignty for 15 minutes'

Ministers 'should

By NICHOLAS WOOD POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH sovereignty over interest rates will boil down to a 15-minute wait before following the lead of a European central bank if the government continues to re-sist the Delors proposals for economic and monetary union, Sir Leon Brittan says today in a pamphlet.

In a direct assault on Margaret Thatcher's contention that monetary union would involve Britain's surrender-ing control over domestic monetary policy, the vice-president of the European Commission argues that the scope for independent action by the British government is already severely limited and will become more so once European Community countries have decided to embrace the single currency and a central

Sir Leon points out in a paper published by the Thatcherite Centre for Policy Studies that when the Bundesbank raised interest rates last autumn, the Chancellor of the Exchequer followed suit within 30 minutes, even though theoretically the government had retained full sovereignty over monetary policy by holding out against full



Sir Leon Brittan

membership of the European monetary rency for much of Europe, British Sir Leon British (Centre for Policy interest rate decisions will not be even Studies, 8 Wilfied Street, SWIE 6PL; more tightly constrained than at present? f3.95). system. "Does anyone in this country

Let us be generous. Let us assume that if Let us be generous. Let us assume that if there is a European currency unit (eca) and sterling is not part of this monetary union, that we would still have 15 minutes to decide whether to follow interest rate decisions of the 'EuroFed', before the markets took the decision for us by selling sterling and precipitating a crisis of confidence.

of confidence.

"Is that extra quarter of an hour of crisis really so precious an addition to sovereignty that it is worth putting British industry at a permanent competitive disadvantage... by excluding it from the benefits of a common currency for a single market?

Sir Leon dismisses the government's plan for a "hard exa" operating in parallel with the present European Community currencies.

nity currencies.

He argues that it would still impose transaction costs on business, would lessed the role of national correspess in a potentially anarchic way, said to infla-tionary pressures and divert amendon from the real need for structural change in uncompetitive economies.

# Police check on care leaders

Details or constitutions re-corded against the palential owner or manager of a ma-The arrangements had been made with the taken

and registering in the country to small homes when they 

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#### Language of reform The bookiet into the government is a read only the

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> Moi: now running out of patience with opponents

Critics see shades of Ceausescu in Moi crackdown From Christopher Walker IN NAIROBI

> AS THE Kenyan crackdown against pro-democracy campaigners continued with more arrests yesterday, it was disclosed that the chief of the general staff has ordered members of the armed forces to shun politics and warned them that they may be called on to defend the one-party government of President Moi.

> Lieutenant-General Haji Mahmoud Mohammed, a staunch Moi loyalist who played a leading role in putting down the abortive air force led coup in August 1982, also attacked accounts of the current high-tension broadcast by Western radio stations and reported by an increasingly shackled Nairobi

The general told 400 officers and soldiers returning from a 15-month tour of duty in Namibia: "Our job is to defend the country and the constitutionally elected government of President Moi. We stand firmly by this commitment. If and when necessary, the army can be called upon to assist in the maintenance of law and order."

His speech, delivered only hours

before groups of plain-clothes security agents seized two former cabinet ministers who have been leading the campaign for a multiparty state, was taken as proof that Mr Moi is preparing to deploy all elements in his ruthless internal security network to clamp down on dissenters. The drive against his autocratic conduct of government is being pursued by a loose alliance of lawyers, politicians and churchmen who have been the victim in recent days of an intensive exercise in harassment combined with a propaganda campaign alleging they are trying to subvert the country by paying Kenyans to call for an end to single-party rule.

In a parallel with pre-revolutionary Romania, the pro-democracy campaign has its roots in remarks by a dissident cleric, the Rev Timothy Njhoya, a Presbyterian minister who used a New Year's day address to urge Africans to reflect on the example of Eastern Europe and opt for multi-party systems. Yesterday radical lawyers whose offices are under constant surveillance began moves to determine the position of the two arrested former ministers, Kenneth Matiba, who once held the port-

folio of transport and communications, and Charles Rubia, formerly the first African mayor of Nairobi. Under recently amended laws, they can be held for 14 days without trial instead of 48 hours as before. Their supporters are growing concerned they may eventually share the fate of J. M. Kariuki, the populist opposition figure murdered at the behest of the security forces in 1975.

One of the opposition lawyers, Gibson Kuria, warned that Kenya was fast approaching "a Roma-nian-type explosion. Moi is the Ceausescu, and his party, the Kenyan African National Union (Kanu), is like the Romanian Communist party. They are running a country in severe economic trouble where the government is not accountable. Also they are not prepared to reform. If they do not do so, the people will rise up."

Mr Kuria, aged 43, shrugged off the threats of death and detention which are now regularly directed against anyone joining the campaign to end the one-party system formerly enshrined in law in 1982. but operating in practice long before that. He has already served nine and a half months' detention

publication of what was decreed as subversive literature.

He claimed: "The civil service has lost its independence, so has the attorney-general and the auditor-seneral, who can both be dismissed by the president under amendments he made. Also, we now have the ridiculous system of queuing to nominate parliamentary candidates which is a complete mockery of democracy.

"Under the rules, delegates at a Kanu nomination meeting must queue in front of the candidate of their choice to indicate their support. If one of the candidates all Kanu members, of course receives 70 per cent or more support from those attending, he is then automatically elected a member of parliament ... All the junior civil servants dutifully line up in front of a man they have been instructed to back."

Official sources said that police and army units had been given special orders to mobilise in the early hours of Saturday to prevent any citizens reaching the venue of tomorrow's banned rally in Nairobi, which was planned as a high point in the campaign for an end to

ited. In a remarkable allegation widely publicised yesterday, President Moi claimed that supporters of a multi-party system had offered 500,000 Kenyan shillings (£12,500) to "anyone willing to get killed" at the illegal meeting. He earlier alleged that the organisers were planning to have demonstrators shot and blame the deaths on the

مكنامن الأصل

The president, reported by some associates to have become increasingly paranoid in recent months. claimed, according to a front-page report in the Kenya Times, that this was an indication that the advocates of multi-party politics do not value human life, as they have put a price on it".

security forces.

Mr Moi was reported to have told a women's meeting in State House here yesterday he had been too lenient with the pro-democracy campaigners and was now "running out of patience" with them.

The atmosphere of mounting official hysteria about the banned meeting - which may now never take place, despite the support for it still voiced privately by many ordinary Kenyans - was increased by another report in the Kenya

unnamed government official as accusing supporters of multi-party government of claiming that Robert Ouko, the murdered former foreign minister, would mysteri-ously "reappear" at Saturday's meeting and of using the claim to try to tempt people to attend.

The official, who condemned the organisers as "sons of darkness", said they were claiming to their supporters that the former minister, who was murdered in February and whose brutal death was the subject of a so far unpublished Scotland Yard investigation, had not in fact died but had been spirited into hiding abroad and would return to address the gathering and lead opposition to Kanu.

According to Western security sources, the Scotland Yard inquiry led by Detective Superintendent John Troop has implicated the Kenyan security forces in Dr Ouko's disappearance and murder. The report - which is believed to have been dispatched to Kenya but not yet published - is said to have proved from forensic evidence that the minister did die after disappearing from his farmhouse on

# Rabin issues challenge to Peres for leadership

From Our Correspondent in Jerusalem

challenge to Shimon Peres's David Ben-Gurion. He took leadership of the Israeli Labover as party leader in 1977 our party, heightening the two decades of rivalry between the

The former defence minister's challenge comes after Mr Peres's failure to form a Labour-led government, even though he had managed to bring down the Labour-Likud coalition in March.

Earlier this week Mr Rabin won the first round of the battle when the Labour party's constitutional committee ruled that the governing central committee had the authority to determine if there should be a showdown and when it should be held.

Yesterday the party's 140member political bureau was expected to call the 1,400member central committee

The two men have been at odds for most of their political lives. Mr Peres, aged 56, began his political career as a teenager, delivering messages for

#### Kidnapped schoolgirl found safe

A KIDNAPPED English schoolgiri was reported to have been found safe. Her father earlier pleaded for her return as Australian police said ransom money was available. Nicola Lynas, 14 today. was abducted from her home at gunpoint by a masked man on Tuesday night (Our Foreign Staff writes).

Before fleeing in the family car with his victim; the kidnapper tied up Nicola's elder sister and told her that he wanted \$Aus 25,000 (£11,000) raisom. "Whatever can be done to get her back, we would like to be done," her father, Brian Lynas, said at a news

Mr Lynas, a partner with the London-based accounting firm, Price Waterhouse, had been working in Melbourne for about four years. Police sources said Mr Lynas and his family had been due to return to England this weekend.

### Six are killed in Italian gang war

Rome - Six people have been killed and another six wounded in three separate underworld shooting incidents in Sicily and Calabria. According to investigators.

the murders were unconnected but they were all part of gang warfare between rival criminal groups (Paul Bompard writes).

Police believe the Sicilian killings could be a vendetta for the murder of five members of a tival Mafia gang in Porto Empedocle in 1986. The shooting in Strongoli, Calabria, was also believed to be linked to gang rivalry.

#### Aids samaritan helped suicides

Vancouver - The director of an Aids support group in British Columbia said he had helped eight Aids sufferers commit suicide by providing them with large doses of prescription drugs.

"I've been at the bedside of more than 100 people at the moment of their death. Eight of those people I've helped," said David Lewis, who himself was being treated for Aids. Mr Lewis, aged 38, is a director of the Vancouver Persons With Aids Society. (AP)

YITZHAK Rabin has issued a Israel's founding father, David Ben-Gurion. He took when Mr Rabin was forced to resign as prime minister in a scandal over his wife's illegal overseas bank accounts. But the Polish-born Mr Peres has been unable to make any political gains in his 13 years

at the helm. Labour dominated Israeli politics from the founding of the state in 1948 but has lost all four of the last parliamentary elections.

Mr Rabin, aged 68, is a native of Jerusalem and was a protégé of Golda Meir, the former Israeli prime minister. He was army chief of staff during the 1967 Middle East War in which Israel seized the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights from neighbouring Arab countries. As defence minister in the Labour-Likud coalition until March, he ordered a firm response to the Palestinian intifada (uprising) in the occu-

Mr Rabin said this week that the Labour party must change if it wants to shed its "loser's image". "Within the Labour party today, many people would like to see the party now take all the decisions, make all the choices so that we will be ready as soon as possible to, first, formulate our policies on the major issues ... and, second,

to decide who will lead, not just before the elections." He said he felt he was a good candidate for the top post because he was more acceptable to "the moderate right" As he put it: "Without winning voters from the moderate right, we will not achieve it (victory), and this is one of the reasons I have decided to

The polls appear to favour Mr Rabin. A survey earlier this month of 1,100 Jewish adults by the Hebrew daily, Hadashot, showed that 24.2 per cent of those polled preferred Mr Rabin as prime minister, compared with 11.2 per cent for Mr Peres. Yitzhak Shamir, the current Likud prime minister, was supported by 20.4 per cent.

Still, Mr Rabin has liabilities. Many in Israel remem-ber the financial scandal that forced him to turn over the party leadership in 1977 to Mr Peres.

There also have been allega-tions in recent weeks that Israeli army brutality in putting down the intifada was ordered by Mr Rabin; an early directive instructed soldiers to "break the bones" of rioters.



# Christian Science couple face jail over son's death

From Charles Bremner in New York

been convicted of the manslaughter of their two-year-old have saved him.

Both in their early thirties, David and Ginger Twitchell, face sentences of up to 20 years in prison because they relied on prayer to treat Robin, their son, when he was suffering from an intestinal

obstruction in 1986. The case was the fifth of its kind in the US over the past 18 months as prosecutors have reacted to public concern about child neglect. The Christian Science Church, which is based in Boston, chose the Twitchell case to take a vigorous public stand in defence of its tradition of

spiritual healing. Most of the eight women on read the verdict against the devout couple, who have two other children and work in a

IN A case that left most of the for the jurors to acquit the Dr Lawrence Wolff, a leading jury in tears, a Christian Twitchells. The judge told the paediatric consultant at the Scientist couple in Boston has jury that, although state law New England Medical Centre. allowed spiritual healing, it said: "It's true that the Lord did not exempt parents from grants miracles, but you can't son because they failed to seek an obligaion to provide medimedical treatment that might cal care when a child was in become martyrs, but they danger of serious injury or can't be allowed to make

death. Mr and Mrs Twitchell told realised their son's life was with flu-like symptoms in 1986. He died within hours. Mr Twitchell said he would have summoned a doctor had

illness was. verdict: "This has been a the right to practise those prosecution against our faith." beliefs when it affects a two-That view is shared by the year-old little boy." Church, which has been waging a national publicity campaign saying: "Today it is the showdown between the spir-prayers of Christian Scientists. showdown between the spir-itual healers and the medical Tomorrow it may be the the jury wept as their foreman prayers of those in other established religions."

Most US states have laws which specify that the reliance retirement home for Christian of parents on spiritual healing Scientists on Long Island. The does not constitute child nedefence lawyers and the glect. Boston's medical com-Church attacked the judge for munity is lobbying legislators bail pending sentencing at an issuing instructions which, to remove religious exemp- undecided date. Their lawyers they said, made it impossible tions from child neglect laws. are planning to appeal.

count on them ... Parents can martyrs of their children."

The Massachusetts prosthe court that they had not ecutors skirted the state law covering prayer and neglect by threatened when he fell ill bringing the Twitchells to trial for manslaughter. John Kiernan, counsel for the prosecution, said after the verdict that it was "a real he known how serious the victory for children. We don't contest the right to believe as Mr Twitchell said after the one sees fit, but we do contest

> The Twitchell case has amounted to something of a community because of Bos-ton's role both as world headquarters for the Christian Science Church and a leading centre of medical sciences. There are 15 teaching hospitals alone in the city.

The Twitchells remain on

# Tamils offered fresh election in northeast

From AGENCIES IN COLOMBO

SRI Lanka is apparently giv- pounded Tiger positions in important demands of the Tamil-dominated areas.

The government's announcement seems part of a propaganda exercise to reduce support for the Tigers in the civilian population.

Ranjan Wijeratne, deputy defence minister, announcing the new legislation, accused the rebels of blocking food distribution and of causing civilian casualties in the north, the area under their control. He said parliament would today dismiss the northeast provincial council.

The dissolution of the council and new elections were the in the east and is now pursuing key demands made by the them into the jungles, the Tigers when they held talks favourite battlefied for the with the government during a 13-month ceasefue, but Mr Wijeratne insisted that the government's offer of elections had nothing to do with the rebel demands.

because the rebels tell us to do so," he said, "but because we important port of Trinare sincere in our efforts to comalee. resolve the (grievances of) before peace is restored.

Government officials said through thick jungle in northwest Sri Lanka to relieve besieged soldiers have killed at least 80 Tigers. They said towards the town of Mannar on the northwest coast had met fierce resistance from rebels in the Wilpattu National Park, south of the town. A military officer said: "The advance is slow, but we will

get there."

ing in to one of the most thick jungle in the park to silence mortar and rocket fire. rebel Liberation Tigers of Dozens of bunkers had been Tamil Eelam by enacting a law smashed. They said four solto allow fresh elections in diers had been killed in the military drive, which began on Saturday and is intended to clear roads to Mannar and reinforce troops being bombarded in two camps, one on a cashew plantation and one in

Mannar itself. The Tigers are at war with the government over their demands for a separate state for the Tamil minority. They launched their latest offensive on June 11, ending the fragile ceasefire by turning their guns on security forces.

The military says it has driven the Tigers out of towns guerrillas.

In eastern Sri Lanka, 13 soldiers were killed on Thursday in the latest battle between security forces and the rebels. we rebel demands.

We are not doing this said the clash was near Morawewa, 18 miles from the

On Wednesday night Presi-Tamil-speaking people in the dent Premauasa sam me gov-north and east." He gave no ernment had not abandoned hint when elections would be efforts at negotiation with the held, but it is unlikely to be Tigers, adding: "The ball is in their court."

The northeastern provincial yesterday that troops fighting council was elected in 1988 in a poll boycotted by the Tigers. Victory went to the rival Eelam People's Revolutionary Liberation Front, which betwo troop columns advancing came a client of Indian troops, who arrived in 1987 to try to help resolve the Tamil problem but left this year after a bloody war of attrition.

In the absence of any official indication of when the new elections will be held, analysts yesterday speculated The government officials that they would be unsaid air force bombers before peace is restored. that they would be unlikely



The Petingo, sailing with 70,000 tons of iron ore to Singapore, rests on a sandbank off South Africa's east coast, after breaking its back in Richards Bay and raising fears of an oil spill spoiling the coastline

## Minister pays the price and resigns

From James Bone IN PARIS

DIALOGUE 2000 was the sort of symposium that French government ministers love to hold. Organised this week in Paris by Olivier Stirn, the three-day conference dealt with the weighty subject of the future of the French left.

The tourism minister had worked hard for the greater glory of the government, and an array of Socialist party grandees promised to put in an appearance for the sake of the public and the television cameras.

There was only one problem the public was missing.
 About 30 people attended Monday's opening session but by the afternoon the number had dwindled to around ten. Faced with the French public's complete anathy towards politics, a reality underlined repeatedly by low election turnouts, M Stirn's aides stooped to the politically un-

acceptable and quietly opted for rent-a-crowd. On Tuesday morning his staff approached a private employment agency, specialising in finding acting work, and a state-run job centre. offering an afternoon's money. "It was a first for us but because I have a lot of people on file I did not hesitate a second," said Dominique Soret, director of the

casting agency, who was promised more than £500 but has yet to receive anything. The state-run job centre was asked to provide about 100 unemployed people. "300 francs (£30) for three hours, it is not bad," said one, a mathematics student who at-

tended with a dozen friends. On Tuesday afternoon the public miraculously regained its fascination with the fate of the left. The ball was packed with more than 200 spectators, applauding enthusiastically as Laurent Fabius. president of the National Assembly, and several min-isters held forth for the tele-

vision cameras. But the secret came out when one of the camera crew was mistakenly handed one of the sealed envelopes that members of the audience were handed as they filed out. He opened it to discover that it

contained about £35 in cash. The government pondered all day Wednesday how to save face, but unable to, M Stirn was asked by Michel Rocard, the prime minister, to resign. Yesterday few regret-ted his going. M Stirn is a little-liked political maverick who has changed parties five times in 10 years and has gone from right-winger to leftwinger in the process.

He blamed the rent-a-crowd fiasco on an "unlucky initiative" by two over-zealous staff members.

# Americans find a biological alibi for their sins and vices

From Charles Bremner IN NEW YORK

IN THE old days you could blame the Devil or perhaps the demon drink for your sins and vices. In the more enlightened postwar era a claim to a deprived childhood would serve to dilute your guilt or, if poverty was lacking, you could argue you were a victim of society. America has now sanctified a 1990s version of the old moral alibi: it holds that criminal and excessive behaviour is the product of disease. From the law courts to talk shows, from New York bars to Texas school rooms, you hear the jargon of the new science, a language whose key words are addiction and compulsion.

When the Federal Bureau of

Investigation trapped Mayor Mar-

ion Barry of Washington in the act

of snorting crack, he knew his

voters would understand when he

gave his explanation. "That was

mantle of the recovering addict, the condition which has assumed the level of fad now that no fewer than 15 million Americans attend "support groups" for "compulsive behaviour" and its consequences. Many more believe that they are victims. As Kitty Dukakis, the wife of the Massachusetts governor, and countless other public figures have shown, public confession leads to fame and often fortune.

Take another revealing case, that of Richard Berendzen, the president of American University and a prominent figure in the public life of "Boswash", the Boston-Washngton corridor that used to be known as the East Coast. He resigned last month after the police charged him with making anonymous obscene telephone calls to women. Rather than retreat in disgrace, he went on national

the disease talking ... I was a television to explain that his victim." Mr Barry donned the unusual habit stemmed from an obsessive-compulsive disorder.

Psychiatrists then came forward to explain Mr Berendzen's behaviour, accuse his victims of lack of sympathy and suggest that he suffered from abnormal genes, as alcoholics are now held to do. "Some aberrant behaviour is caused more by abnormal DNA sequences within an individual's chromosomes than by the moral lapses commonly described as wickedness, hostility or turpitude," said Dr Kenneth Grundfast.

Many of the new medical explanations for immoral or excessive behaviour extend from the theories of dependence used 10 explain alcoholism. You do not need to read the medical journals to hear of the hundreds of new disorders now afflicting Americans, most of them more benign than criminal. Magazines and talk

list comes sex addiction. Allied to that are such syndromes as women who love too much". Putting up with a disordered spouse or loved one creates its own syndrome - co-dependency. First diagnosed for alcoholic families, it has now been extended to those who get too involved with partners who suffer from addictions such as shopaholism, workaholism, caffeinism, petism and compulsive wife-beating. Law courts have heard from experts about the miseries of compulsive bank-rob-

bing syndrome While sceptics scoff, more and more people are flocking to seek succour at self-help sessions. Each week over half a million groups gather. Co-sufferers "share" the torments of life under the influence of everything from gambling to being born rich (Rich Kids Anonymous). For almost any problem you can

shows are full of them. Top of the name, you will find an organisation, often with a colourful name.

For women who keep falling in love with priests, there is, for example, Good Tidings. These ladies might also belong to Older Women in Relationships with Younger Men. Conceivably, the same might benefit from membership of the International Intractable Hiccups Organisation.

However, some experts have now begun suggesting that America has come under the influence of what might be called a compulsive exculpation syndrome. "Creating a world of addictive diseases may mean creating a world in which anything is excusable," said Stanton Peele, whose book is called The Diseasing of America. Even Howard Shaffer, the director of the Centre for Addiction Studies at Harvard Medical School, thinks things have gone too far. "Frankly, the professions are too quick to

turn a dollar on this," he said. The critics complain that the new vogue strays far from the original notion that addiction implied chemical dependence on a drug. The term, they say, has become a catch-all diagnosis used to absolve people of responsibility for their actions. If you regard lying and cheating as symptoms of illness, then character is reduced to chemistry, they say. "If vice is merely disease, then

virtue is robbed of its power to be anything more than fitness and health," said Suzanne Fields, one of a chorus of conservative columnists who have condemned the tendency to absolve addicts of any In one startling case recently, for

example, a Los Angeles judge allowed that a man who stole an expensive software programme was suffering from the certifiable condition of "computer

# **Britain** and France resist Bush nuclear war doctrine

"new Nato" soon became apparent yesterday on the opening day of the alliance

While everyone was happy that the foreign ministers should work on the text of the final communique on the basis of an American draft, both Margaret Thatcher and President Mitterrand of France confessed they were wary of a new nuclear doctrine proposed by President Bush.

The American president said Nato should declare that nuclear systems were "weapons of last resort". It was one of four tasks he outlined for

President Mitterrand accepted that France was not a part of the alliance's integrated military structure but gave a warning against making any change to existing Nato

"You have to kill war in the egg," he said, implying that a potential enemy should have to take into account the possibility of a nuclear response at any stage in a conflict. Promising not to use nuclear systems until absolutely necessary might be an encouragement to starting a

Mrs Thatcher appeared to agree with the French

According to British sources, Mrs Thatcher told her colleagues at the summit in Lancaster House that it was important there should be no misunderstanding about alli-ance nuclear policy. The power of deterrents must not be impaired, she said.

She then said: "We must not replace flexible response with inflexible response." Mrs

## **Pressure** for Soviet pull-out

From ANNE McELVOY IN EAST BERLIN

RAINER Eppelmann, the East Germany defence minister, gave a warning yesterday that tensions were rising in the country between Soviet troops and an increasingly resentful population, and said the gov-ernment would demand their withdrawal within six years.

In his strongest statement yet on the Soviet presence, Herr Eppelmann said that the stationing of 360,000 Soviet troops was now "rubble on the battlefield of history". His words put added pressure on Moscow to begin withdrawal immediately. Eduard Shevardnadze, his Soviet counterpart, said in East Berlin last month that he was prepared to start the removal of the Western Group of Soviet forces in six months on con-dition that the Western allies also removed their forces at the same rate.

The Soviet army, however, is now under greater internal essure to go than the British, French and American troops.

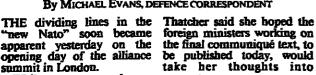
Herr Eppelmann called on the people of East Germany to show greater tolerance to-wards the Soviet forces in the meantime. "We must find political solutions for the coexistence of German and Soviet people on GDR terri-tory in a united Germany."

Anti-Gorbachev protests and attacks on soldiers are gathering in strength. Soviet officers had to disarm troops to prevent retaliation recently when local residents, angered by low-flying exercises, stormed an air base and attacked guards. "It came to violence from our side. East Germans threw stones and bottles at Soviet soldiers," said Herr Eppelmann.

Further protests have been reported from the northern base of Demmin where the Soviet army had to pay damages after a test explosion caused the deaths of farm animals. The Soviet memorial in Treptow is under increased guard after being extensively vandalised at the beginning of the year.

The statement comes as tension between the Soviet forces and the East Germans are higher than ever. Last week, a Soviet soldier who kidnapped an East German couple was shot dead by police and in the garrison town of Potsdam a group of off-duty soldiers were attacked by local skinheads last weekend.

● BONN: Susanne Albrecht, arrested in East Germany at the beginning of last month in connection with terrorist of-fences committed by the Red Army Faction, was transferred to a West German jail yesterday at her own request (lan Murray writes). She is the only one of the eight faction suspects caught recently in East Germany to have opted to be tried in the West.



In her opening welcoming statement to the Nato leaders, Mrs Thatcher said she had recently read Fighting for Peace by Caspar Weinberger, the former US defence secretary.
She said: "He told us of the

unpreparedness when he was called to serve his country at the beginning of the last war. That must never happen again. Our signal from this meeting must continue to be one of resolve in defence ... coupled with willingness to extend the hand of friendship to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union."

Mrs Thatcher reminded the summit that the Soviet Union was still producing arms at a rapid rate and quoted some examples: six tanks a day and 100 tactical air-to-surface missiles every week.

face missiles, known as Tasms, was clearly deliberate because of her known preference for replacing existing free-fall gravity bombs with tactical stand-off systems which can be launched from aircraft 300 miles or so from

Tasm is a forbidden word at this summit because of the political connotations, particularly for Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, who wants to win the German elections on December 2 without having to explain to the voters why Nato wants to deploy new longer-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

But Mrs Thatcher made it clear that it would be quite wrong for people to look upon her as a Cold War warrior. She was no such thing. She recalled that, when she

once said the Cold War would be over if President Gorbachev remained in power in Moscow, it caused several raised eyebrows.

Herr Kohl, in his opening statement, said: "We Germans are proceeding towards unity clearly aware of our duty. We have learnt the lessons of history."

He added, in a clear reference to Moscow's continuing concerns over Nato membership for a united Germany: "The future Germany within the Atlantic alliance will be the reliable stability factor which Europe needs at its centre. I am glad that our immediate neighbours in the East share this view."

Unlike Mrs Thatcher, who merely said she had an open mind about it, Herr Kohl went on to give his full support to the idea of drawing up a joint non-aggression declaration with the countries of the Warsaw Pact.

One key issue remained confused. Herr Kohl said his government would be willing to negotiate the level of forces to be maintained by a united Germany at the conventional arms talks in Vienna, but did not stipulate when.

 BONN: Nato will not abandon its option to use nuclear weapons to repel an overwhelming conventional attack, Manfred Worner, the alliance's secretary-general. said yesterday in a radio interview broadcast here (lan Murray writes). He insisted that the role of the Wesi's nuclear arms as "weapons to

prevent war" would increase. The alliance was purely defensive and would never be the first to use any kind of weapon, but "we would not second world war. Until they want to abandon or end the are returned, Japan, although basic capability of escalation, willing to be generous to East although naturally this possibility is receding much further

Letters, page 11 not to give way on an issue



#### 'Mooning' eclipses White House stars By Peter Stothard, useditor

seen it all. But to be greeted in a London street by a pair of

ured, they could only speculate. When a hundred analysts have a day at a Nato summit with little direct access to the something to speculate about. State stepped on to the red

Bush and James Baker, the Secretary of State, were something of a disappointment to them. At home the twin guides of United States foreign policy often give informal answers to shouted questions. In the company of other Nato lead-ers, who are ever sensitive to friendship and rivalry becompany of other Nato lead-

WHITE House correspon- US media domination, they dents like to think they have are more cautious.

"How's it going?" Mr Bush was asked at the end of the juvenile male buttocks morning, "Good," he replied pressed against the window of with what experienced Busha bus was, they thought, a watchers called his "exaggerated smile". Why this "mooning" occ-The high spot of the day for

White House aficionados was when Mr Baker sat in the president's seat in the limousine arriving at Lancaster summitteers, at least this was House. While the Secretary of Their own stars, President carpet to meet Manfred Worner, the Nato secretarygeneral, the president had to walk all the way around to the

> "Who's in charge here?" the correspondents asked. Another footnote was logged in

tween the pair, recently dubbed by The New York Times "The Fabulous Bush

and Baker Boys".

Reporters were promised a little "access" before lunch. A small group waiting for four hours in the press tent in Green Park for the privilege of sharing the summitteers' pre-

Followers of the debate in The Times about the construction of this temporary grasskiller in the park may like to know that the US visitors appeared to like it no more, judging its smell even on the first day to be "vomitous like Sunday morning at the fraternity house". When the 45-second walk finally happened it was judged "a com-plete bow-wow". Colleagues expecting colourful details to dent Bush spoke animatedly to Mrs Thatcher as the leaders passed between them.

A trio of the president's top aides, including his spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, went off, they said, "to have an adventure". The press would have been jealous had they believed them.

Mrs Thatcher was noted as being characteristically concerned with the public spending aspects of the summit. "Where are we going to put all these people?" she is reported to have complained when the huge Nato delegations arrived along with their leaders.

liven up their stories were told nonsense organiser was also to "put a leash on it". Presi-reinforced During the family photograph", which had to be taken indoors because of bad passed the Queen Mother's weather, anyone who had bright red flower boxes. But trouble finding his chalked toe no one could hear a word that marks on the floor was firmly

Rund Lubbers, the Dutch prime minister, got good marks for jokes by making Mr Bush laugh while the photograph was being taken. How or why? The press did not discover any more than they had learnt about their morning "mooning" experience.

The reporter nearest to the buttocks in the bus window even said he had seen "nothing untoward". But then these reporters had got used to seeing nothing untoward on the first day of this Nato

agreement on direct flights when controversy about Soviet Yews blew up carlier this year. Moscow has come under

because of claims that Soviet Jews are being resettled in Arab areas. Mr Reshetov said yesterday that there had been "sharp deterioration" in Moscow's relations with the Arab world.

Kremlin

foresees

exodus of

From Mary Dejevsky

BETWEEN seven and eight million Soviet citizens could

be emigrating annually by the

mid-1990s, according to a leading official, who said the number of emigrants could reach two million this year.

Yuri Reshefov, the chair-

man of the Soviet foreign

ministry human rights depart-

ment, gave the figures as he revealed that the Kremlin and

Israel had been close to an

The number of Jews leaving the Soviet Union for Israel has increased several times in the past two years as Soviet emigration policy has become more liberal and the United States has restricted the num-

ber of Soviet inimigrants. Mr Reshetov said that direct air links with Israel, which would certainly be opposed by Arab countries, had been discussed largely because the Soviet Union's own transport facilities were inadequate to deal with the numbers who. wanted to leave. "If they are. inadequate now, how will it be in three to four years' time when there could be seven to:

eight million people leaving?" He was reporting on last month's Helsinki follow-up meeting on the "human dimension" in Copenhagen, where the Soviet delegation appeared to recognise for the first time that the Soviet Union might become an exporter of labour as its citizens seek well-paid jobs in the West

Soviet officials were reported to have expressed con-cern about the conditions applying to foreign workers in Western countries and to have sought to regulate the position of foreign workers, including Soviet workers, in countries which have signed the Helsinki final act.

While there is evidence of a Soviet brain drain, as less rigorous procedures enable leading scientists and academics to move to better facilities and salaries abroad, Moscow appears to accept that a time could come when they could be followed by semi-skilled and unskilled labour in large numbers.

These would not necessarily be permanent emigrants, but "guest workers" trying to earn sufficient money to make their lives and those of their families more comfortable at

STOCKHOLM: AD Aeroflot airliner carrying 178 people was hijacked yesterday.

young men who threatened to blow up the planes. (AP)

# Japan ready to break ranks on China

JAPAN is likely to shed its which arouses strong passions diplomatic coyness and break ranks with a few of its allies in Houston next week at the summit of the seven leading industrial nations by spurning calls to give help to the Soviet Union and pressing its reluctant partners to bring China in from the cold. Tokyo wants to resume lending money to Peking before China's economy breaks down and threatens

stability in Asia. The moves are part of Japan's bolder diplomacy. With rising interest in East Europe diverting attention from the Pacific, Japan feels the time has come to advertise its anxieties before the post-Cold War world develops in a way that leaves Tokyo isolated. Japan sees next week's summit of the world's richest nations as a chance to make sure it does not.

The Soviet Union remains a big problem for Tokyo, which is still bickering with Moscow over rival claims to four islands in the Kurils, off northern Japan. The islands were occupied by the Soviet Union in the last days of the Europe, is reluctant to help President Gorbachev. Japan feels awkward as the last Cold Warrior, but it is determined

among its people. "Japan, unlike other sum-

mit nations, still has basic problems with the Soviet Union, including a territorial dispute," Toshiki Kaifu, the prime minister, said a few Tokyo feels even more at

odds with its allies over China,

to which it is keen to resume lending money. The raising of West last year in retaliation for Peking's crackdown on the democracy demonstrations in line on China. If Mr Kaifu, Tiananmen Square. Tokyo be-

rather different reasons, have their own reservations about aid for the Kremlin, but it knows it faces a harder dipnew loans was frozen by the lomatic challenge in trying to win its allies round to a softer If Mr Kaifu, who says Japan must continue to support



Mr Nakayama: conveyed Japanese support for the

From JOE JOSEPH IN TOKYO lieves that, while this may be

all right for Americans and liberalisation, can persuade Europeans, it is unsuitable for his colleagues in Houston to Japan, which is not enthusiasbend a little towards China, he tic about having an unhappy will be sêted in Tokyo. China on its doorstep. Businessmen are eager to get Japanese officials are grateback to business with Peking, ful that America and some and some Japanese cabinet European countries, albeit for ministers have been openly pressing for a unilateral

> allies, a unilateral decision is very much on the cards. Japan has also decided that once-a-year summits do not provide an adequate forum for its views, especially if its Western allies expect it to sign many of the cheques. With East-West relations shifting from confrontation to dialogue, Tokyo believes it has

to its own allies. Japan is so worried about not being invited as a matter of routine to all the top tables, especially in Europe, that it has begun inviting itself. It is expressing views on defence to Nato, and considering regular talks with the 35-member Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE). Washington dominates Japan's foreign policy, but it is taking the European Community more seriously as a political force. Taizo Watanabe, a senior

official in Japan's foreign min-

China's policy of reform and istry, says Tokyo is considering regular consultations with the CSCE as part of its drive to raise its political profile abroad, "Japan plans to play a positive role in formulating a new order in Europe. We might consider setting up an arena for systematic dialogue with the CSCE," he said. resumption of lending to

China. In fact, if Mr Kaifu Becoming more opinionfails to persuade his Houston ated in areas that it recently regarded as outside its sphere of concern, Japan has started putting its views to Nato. In Brussels on Wednesday Taro Nakayama, the foreign minister, told Manfred Worner, Nato's secretary-general, that Japan backed the alliance's call for a united Germany to be a member. Defence has not been a not been doing enough talking

subject that makes Japanese ministers talkative, but Tokyo is aware that Nato and Europe. are building a new security structure in a changing Europe and it wants to make sure that the end result does not leave Tokyo with a problem in Asia. It wants to ensure that Soviet troops withdrawn from Europe are not redeployed in Asia. "I would like to take various opportunities in the future to have more dialogue and consultations with Nato," Mr Nakayama said after the meeting.

Leading article, page 11

# Gorbachev takes control of party congress

From MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

THIS time next week the Soviet Communist party could have a predominantly new Central Committee, an almost new Politburo — or other policy-making body — and President Gorbachev could have been re-elected general secretary and hailed as the man who oversaw the

wholesale renewal of the party. Through the first days of the 28th party congress such a scenario looked unlikely. The reformists' warnings about the strength of conservative opinion were borne out, as speaker after speaker berated the leadership for economic and political chaos which they attributed wholly to perestroika. At times, even the usually cool Soviet president looked strained.

By yesterday, however, there were signs Mr Gorbachev had taken a grip on proceedings, just as he did at the Congress of People's Deputies which elected him president in March, and in a similar way. He is systematically identifying the few

nearly 5,000 delegates of diverse political views and cultural backgrounds, and aims to exploit these common concerns to discredit his opponents in the leadership.

Wednesday was the watershed. More than 30 people spoke, ostensibly to address reports presented on the first two days by President Gorbachev and individual members of the leadership.

The choice of speakers seemed eclectic. Why, for instance, should the delegation of the pro-Moscow Lithuanian Communist party, num-bering only a few dozen people and with little influence in its republic, supply two speakers when the vast Moscow party supplied only one and some republics none? Why were so many district party officials called to speak, who then vied with each other to condemn the state of the country and the leadership?

But the apparently random choice of speakers was deceptive. Every one, including the most condemnatory, had a contribution to make

remain party leader.

The role of the republic party leaders was the most obvious. All praised Mr Gorbachev's plan for a new Union treaty to define the country as a "union of sovereign socialist states". This is the Soviet leader's trump card. If even the ethnically and economically domi-nant Russian Federation believes it would benefit from a looser federal structure, only the most orthodox communist official would try to argue centralism was preferable.

The point that the Soviet Union could be held together only by a looser union of republics was driven home by the first secretary of Azerbaijan and the two Lithuanian party officials. They conveyed, with passion born of their own experience, the fate awaiting parties which do not move with the times.

In the case of Lithuania, delegates were presented with the case of what happens when a Communist party splits and the orthodox branch becomes a minority opposition

party. The experience of Azerbaijan conveyed a related but different message, showing the state to which a republic party could be reduced, not only if it did not respond to local concerns, but also if the central leadership was not strong enough to support it. "If perestroika is not to lose," the Azerbaijan first secretary said, "the steering wheel must be in firm hands." He was careful, how-ever, to lay the blame for lack of firmness not on President Gorbachev, but on "divisions within the leadership".

Throughout the day, successive speakers had criticised the planned switch to a market economy, but their remarks were directed less towards the concept of the market as they saw it, than towards the way the reform had been prepared.

The majority made clear they did not hold Mr Gorbachev responsible for the current problems, and would support his re-election as general secretary as the only person able to lead the party and the country out of its present crisis. They also made support of a new and younger team, more representative of the spread of opinion in the party at large.

By late afternoon, the backstage feeling seemed to be that the frequent mentions of Mr Gorbachev as the only choice for general secretary might become counterproductive. A couple of delegates requested his name be used less often as over-use smacked of a "personality cult".

The choice and order of speakers is decided by the congress secretariat which is chaired by Aleksandr Ilyin. political editor of the party paper Pravda and a supporter of Mr Gorbachev. The secretarist was the only body to get an additional member during the first day's voting and it is unlikely to be coincidence that he was from the party's reformist Democratic Plat-form group. If the secretariat was at first balanced between the reformists, centrists and conservatives, this one vote could have made the difference.

landing in Stockholm in the evening." It was the fifth hijacking of a-Soviet airliner to Sweden or Finland since June 9. All four previous hijackings were car-ried out singlehandedly by

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lament has called on an area set aside to be consultant park on the Asiansula. (Reuter)

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# **Embassies** in Tirana prepare for long siege

ing for a long siege after diplomats there announced that negotiations with the are being violated". Albanian authorities had reached a stalemate.

Tirana yesterday also reimposed travel restrictions on citizens attempting to flee, as hundreds more were reported to have tried to gain access to foreign embassies.

Diplomatic sources in Paris said that 100 people entered the French embassy yesterday, joining 14 who had sought refuge earlier. Seven more people gained entry to the West German mission, and two more at the Hungarian embassy. The Czechoslovak embassy was also reported to have taken in more refugees, taking the total, in at least nine embassies, to well over 300. All but six of the 32 people in the Turkish embassy have now left, but two people are inside the Chinese

The European Community

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## Warsaw accord in danger

From A Correspondent IN WARSAW

CZESLAW Janicki, the Polish agriculture minister and a member of the Peasant party. yesterday became the first casualty in a shake-up due to be announced today by the embattled prime minister, Tadeusz Mazowiecki.

Mr Janicki resigned after questioning by angry deputies, mostly from his own party, on the use of police force to oust more than 100 farmers from the agriculture ministry on the third day of an occupation to draw attention to their de-mands for higher prices for

their products. The resignation came as Mr Mazowiecki faces the worst crisis of his 10-month-old government, the first noncommunist leadership in Eastern Europe. He was due to announce changes in the 23member cabinet in a policy speech to the Sejm today. There is speculation that anything from two to nine min-

isters will be replaced. If he were to go for a wholesale upheaval, the changes would signal the death knell for the historic "round-table agreement" with the communists, the Peasant party and the Democratic party that sealed the make-up of the government after Solidarity's overwhelming win in the parliamentary elec-

tions last year. The prime minister had a two-hour meeting on Tuesday with President Jaruzelski to discuss the growing crisis, which has been partly brought on by the continued criticism from Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, that too many communists remain in the government. Among his targets is Czeslaw Kiszczak, whose interior ministry is under investigation for possible misappropriation of

But most speculation centred on changes in min-istries that have come under the most criticism for failure to carry out their functions health, telecommunications, domestic consumer goods, housing and industry. The ministers who may feel the axe are from all parties - includ-

FOREIGN embassies sheltering hundreds of asylum seek-muniqué expressing concern ers in Tirana, the Albanian at "the gravity of the situation capital, were yesterday prepar- in Albania, where human rights and the fundamental principles of international law

> The statement urged Tirana to ensure the safety of the refugees, to refrain from reprisals against their families, and to guarantee their safe passage.

> Noting that Albania wanted to draw closer to the 35-nation Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe, the European Community also called on the government to adopt democratic reforms so that human rights would be fully respected.

The statement was delivered to the Albanian authorities by the ambassadors of West Germany, France, Italy and Greece.

A charter plane carrying supplies for the refugees in the West German embassy was refused permission to land at Tirana on Wednesday night. Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German foreign minister, said in a radio interview that a second attempt would be made to fly in food and medical supplies for the 91 refugees, including a pregnant woman and young children, inside the West German embassy. The Italian foreign ministry announced that it also had a relief aircraft which was standing by.

Talks aimed at securing safe passage out of Albania for the refugees have been complicated by the government's refusal to recognise them as dissidents, labelling them instead as "hooligans and crim-

But Herr Genscher promised that none would be turned away from the West German diplomatic com-pound against their will. "We will take measures to facilitate a longer stay in our embassy should the process last longer than we wish," he said.
Herr Genscher could not

confirm a report by the Austrian news agency, APA, that two people were shot dead while climbing the West German embassy wall. It remained unclear whether

the events in Tirana represented the emergence of a coherent opposition to the gime of President Ramiz Alia.

The rush on foreign embassies was sparked by demonstrations at the weekend for greater political freedom. It is not known whether subsequent gatherings have taken place, although a Hungarian newspaper claimed that thousands massed in Tirana's main square on Wednesday.

Access to foreign embassies is now reportedly cordoned off by the Albanian security forces, who have maintained a heavy presence on the streets.

Albania's self-styled king, Leka I, living in exile in South Africa, yesterday described himself as "the leader of the opposition, whether that includes republicans or monarchists". He called for a military coup to overthrow President Alia.

In the event of a coup, he hoped to return to Albania to oversee a plebiscite giving Albanians the choice between a monarchy and a republic.

The would-be king Leka was taken from the country when he was only three days old in order to escape Fascist Italy's invasion in 1939 but he proclaimed himself king on the death of his father, Zog, in

He admitted that the communists might retain power by overhauling the party. "That is what we want to avoid at all costs," he said. "That, and a bloodbath."

### Aids fears in Zimbabwe

Harare - Ten years from now 90 per cent of Zimbabwe's workers could be dying of Aids-related diseases, according to a Confederation of Zimbabwe Industry document quoted by the official news agency. The document, presented at the confederation's annual congress, put current levels of infection with the HIV virus at between 10 and 20 per cent of the population of about ten million. (AFP)

#### Stampede toll

Jakarta - At least 562 Indonesians were among the 1,426 Muslim pilgrims crushed to death in the stampede near Mecca last Monday, a government minister announced here. (Reuter)

#### Women upset

Tokyo - Japan's government has upset women legislators by naming a man, Hyakuturo Takahashi, aged 55, 10 head the Women's Affairs Office for the first time since the post was created. (AFP)

#### Park appeal

Nicosia - The Cyprus parliament has called on Britain to stop all military exercises in an area set aside to become a national park on the Akamas peninsula. (Reuter)

#### Search ends

Cape Town - The South African Air Force has called off a search for James Conway, the missing British yachtsman whose upturned yacht was this week reported seen off the southernmost point of Africa. (AFP)

#### **Insect hunters**

Peking - More than 70 foreigners from four countries have been arrested in China's southwestern province of Yunnan for illegally hunting or collecting butterflies and other insects. (AFP)

#### Food riot deaths

Insaka - The Zambian government has confirmed that 26 people were killed and 124 injured in rioting over food price rises last week. (Revuer)





Three paintings were stolen from Paris museums on Wednesday. They include Renoir's "The Seated Woman", left, taken from the Louvre, and Ernest Hébert's "Portrait of Monaluccia". The third was a Paul Huet landscape

# Popular Havel given second term

From Peter Green IN PRAGUE

VACLAV Havel was re-elected president of Czechoslovakia by the country's parliament yesterday, six months after he took office in the wake of last November's "velvet revolution".

Mr Havel will serve for two years, during which time he will lead the country further toward economic and constitutional reforms aimed at creating a democratic state and introducing a functioning market economy.

He was elected as Czechoslovakia's first non-communist president since 1948 last December, six weeks after he led Civic Forum in overthrowing the country's communist rulers.

The 300-seat federal assembly quickly

reached a vote of 234 to 50, far more than the three-fifths majority needed in each house, to elect Mr Havel, who was the only candidate.

The greatest opposition came from the Slovak half of the Czechoslovak parliament's House of Nations, where 16 of the 73 Slovak deputies voted against Mr Havel. The 16 deputies named as government ministers have yet to be replaced in parliament.

Mr Havel was nominated by the parliament's chairman, Alexander Dub-cek, before parliament in Vladislav Hall, which is the traditional site for the coronation of Czech kings and the election of Czechoslovak presidents.

"At the head of our society there must be people of high moral credit ...

republic. Therefore I propose Mr Vaclav Havel," Mr Dubcek told parliament. After the election, Mr Havel entered

the hall to the overture from Smetana's opera Libuse. Dressed in a dark suit and maroon tie, he looked around shyly as he stood, left hand on the Czechoslovak constitution, to take the oath of office. After signing the oath, leaving off the small heart that usually adorns his autograph, Mr Havel and the crowd rose for the Czechoslovak national anthem.

Throughout his presidency, Mr Havel has taken pains to rebuild the dignity of the office, demeaned under 40 years of communist rule, and has been given high marks for strengthening the presidential role in his first term.

# Riot police out as Serbs take over in Kosovo

ital of Yugoslavia's Kosovo province, after Serbia dissolved the predominantly Albanian province's parliament and government.

Yugoslav reporters contacted by telephone in Pristina said the police, some in full riot gear, had sealed off the television building. Police were also outside the offices of Rilindja, the Albanian-language newspaper, they said.

The police presence was thought to have been ordered under the virtual state of emergency declared by Belgrade after 114 rebel ethnic Albanian deputies on Monday proclaimed Kosovo's independence from Serbia, Yugoslavia's largest republic, of

which the province is a part. The region was yesterday said to be calm. Leaders of the Albanian opposition, who now enjoy the almost total support of the Albanian community, appealed to the poeple not to react to provecation". Ibrahim Rugova, the leader of the Democratic Union, described the Serbian action as illegal. An Albanian parliamentary delegation has gone to Belgrade

for talks with Stipe Suvar, the

federal vice-president. The Kosovo provincial assembly, which was to have met yesterday, postponed its session after the Serbian parliament announced the suspension of Kosovo's legal institutions and put them under its own direct control

POLICE yesterday sur- it would take full control of rounded the central television the province's Albanian-lanbuilding in Pristina, the cap-guage media, which it accused of supporting the separatists. The editors of both Pristina television and Rilindia have been sacked and their successors appointed directly by

In recent weeks the drive for independence has gained wide support among the 1.7 million Albanians in Kosovo. There is now a solid front behind the Kosovo alternative group fighting a last-dich battle to prevent endorsement of a constitution that would deprive the region of the last vestiges of its autonomy.

In declaring that Serbia was taking direct control of Kosovo, Zoran Sokolic, the president of the Serbian parliament, told its members that the special measures would last 12 months. Clearly, however, they can be extended indefinitely, not least since the Albanian separatists are unlikely to give up their struggle. It was yesterday not immediately clear if Serbia's move to take over the province had the approval of the Yugoslav federal authorities, Reports that the collective Yugoslav state presidency was to meet in an emergency session and that the federal government would also be represented seemed to suggest, however, that the decision might have

gency and the police presence would seem to confirm this. Serbia's decision raises many questions, especially whether Albanian opposition groups will be able to continue

been taken without prior con-

sultation. The state of emer-

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# Hey hoe for weed words

Philip Howard

This is the time of year for leaving-parties, commem balls, founder's-day celebrations and the adjudication of The Times book-reviewing contest for sixth-formers. The most important part of anybody's job is finding her or his successor. This is a function that journalists (whose supposed passion for everything new is proclaimed in their organ, the newspaper) tend to be better at than politicians (who find it difficult to conceive how the world can carry on after they stop running it). Mrs Thatcher is notoriously blinkered about the possibility of her eventual successor. But can you think of any prime minister since the war who handed on to a younger replacement with a song in his heart? Several carried on for years when they were clearly clapped out.

In language, more than other fields of human activity, the young are bound to rule. Along with life, language is the only common property of all of us. You do not have to join a profession or ss an exam to use it. Writing is less bound by precedent than politics, the law or farming. The young are going to introduce their only to proclaim their difference from the previous generation. They are already doing so. To read essays by 17-year-olds every night of the year, I should need to be paid (highly). Once a year it is a delight and an eye-opener to see

the new lot taking over.
The little monkeys have picked up bad habits from us. I compiled a long list of Lit Crit jargon: wry and stark, valid, ironic, certainly a vital read, and a closet full of "hidden agenda(s)". An occupational hazard of journalism, because we write so fast with so little revision, is to get stuck in a groove, until some good friend tells us that we have said that before, several times. An alarm goes off these days every time I think of writing "nasty, brutish, and short"; current tinsel bits of vocabulary that fall into my writing are "seriously" as an intensifier, and "boo-word", which is arch philosophical jargon. My sixth-formers were at it, qualifying like the worst of us, with their "somewhat"s and "to a certain extent"s. We should go through our prose with a hoe, cutting out weeds and words that are not pulling their weight.

I am pleased to report that there

has been a notable decline in the vogue for the exclamation mark in the work of our brighter sixthformers. Last year their book reviews were punctuated with gaspers as thickly as a field of hill barley is with wild oats. If you have to signal a joke with an exclamation mark, it cannot be much of a joke. This year I spotted only three gaspers in 32 essays dressed up as book reviews

Press button, drop flap, take tray in left hand, grope with right. Place on tray one small dented hip-flask

(half-full), one bar of Fruit &

Nut (half-eaten), five cigarettes

(slightly foxed), three boiled

sweets (slightly fluffed), one torn A-Z (old comb between pp

32 and 33), two Elastoplasts

(one used), four crumpled

dusty Aspros) . . .

Kleenexes (one containing three

No. I am not having a few

friends over for Pelmanism, I

am preparing to take the car for

its annual service. The most important thing to do before

taking the car for its annual

service is to clear out its glove

compartment. That is because

the garage I take it to is assiduous in its commitment to

returning its little charges (in return, of course, for its enor-

mous charges) in pristine con-

dition. This requires their operatives to empty glove compartments, door pockets, seat-nets and so forth, in order

that these be spotiessly

vanitised. The owner is thus advised to empty these before-

hand, if he does not want to get his detritus not only handed back to him in a plastic bag, but,

far worse, counted out in front of him on the reception desk, as

if he had just been released from Wormwood Scrubs.

rassed by what is listed herein-

above; it is merely the stuff that

came out with what is about to

be listed hereinunder, which would be really embarrassing.

The muck in paragraph one could, after all, be construed as

survival kit. All of us worry, do we not, about being stuck in a

snowdrift on Shap Fell, or

rolling off Dover dock during

the night while waiting for ferry staff to work out what they are

striking for this time?
"Mr Coren showed great pres-

ence of mind," a Kent Force

frogman told your reporter. "He did not panic. He rolled up the windows and waited patiently for help to arrive, subsisting on

chocolate and Glenfiddich, tak-

prevent his blood clotting under

stress, and keeping his spirits up by wrapping a comb in a tissue

and playing a selection of

Ronnie Hilton's greatest hits. know dustmen.

Not that I should be embar-

...and moreover

ALAN COREN

screechers. This year's were fatties. They never used one adjective if they could think of two, or preferably three, that meant roughly the same thing. So we had a strong and vivid picture, acutely sensitive and moving, poignant and disturbing, a dashingly beautiful and charming heiress. As an inveterate sinner with redundant adjectives, I recognized the vice. After my first piece for The Times, the news editor, a seriously laconic hero, said: "Don't put all your plums in the pudding." So I went through these apprentice book reviews with Occam's spike. "Startlingly incongruous": if it was incongruous, it would be startling, wouldn't it? "Every woman's personal nightmare". but a nightmare is personal by definition, dear girl; how can you dream somebody else's night-mare? "Touchingly physical": as opposed to touchingly metaphysical? If it touches, it is by definition physical. "Evil murders": are we making a distinction with mercy killing here? Oh, I had a good time playing the pedagogue and rebuk-ing the young for my dearest faults. I put them all on a linguistic diet restricting them to one adjective or adverb per essay until the end of the year, and let the adjective be predicative rather than attributive, please: "Journalism is a lean, spare, taut and

starkly unadjectival register," I

They took it all with grace, though I detected the thoughtful look of those who know that time is on their side in the eyes of some of them. That night, feeling pretty pleased with myself, I turned to Shakespeare to clean my palate. Macbeth, sound on children, I tend to think. At once a host of redundant adjectives leapt off the page at me, like a man's personal nightmare, poignant and disturb-ing Lady Macbeth: "Come to my woman's breasts." What other kind of breasts would I suppose you to have, lady? "Sightless substances": I know that the spirits, murd'ring ministers, are sightless, whether you mean it in the sense of (a) blind, (b) invisible, or (c) unsightly. "The dunnest smoke of Hell": you would expect the smoke from that place to be dunnish, dingy brown or grey, or murky, without being told. "That my keen knife see not the wound it makes": not much point getting out a blunt knife for the job in hand, dear girl. I suppose we can justify that otiose epithet as another Shakespearean pun. Keen means (a) sharp and (b) eager. The knife's eagerness might be blunted if it saw the horror.

Children, always bring a cold eye to the advice of experts!

(Gasper.) Among other things, Shakespeare was a sixth-former who never grew up, inebriated with the joy of adjectives. I did enjoy Iris Murdoch's Sacred and Profound Love, and the summary Last year's crop of prospective of Lord of the Flies as "a party of reviewers were gaspers and boys inhibit a lagoon-like island".

What I dare not leave in the

the leaflets. And you cannot get

the leaslets out until you have got everything else out first. You know the leaslets: I cannot

be alone in returning to my car

at least once a week to find

something stuck under the

windscreen-wiper offering me

this and that, not to mention, if

I construe the nuances right, the

other. If you have any social conscience at all, you cannot just detach these and chuck

them away, Richard Branson has quite enough on his plate as

it is, so you shove them into the

glove compartment to be dis-

A collection builds up. Look

at some I have just pulled out.

Wanted! Overweight people! You can earn £££ while losing 10-29lb in the next 30 days using Herbal Nutritional Pro-

gramme as seen on TV. Call

Vivien on ... and Delmar's Adult Videos! All you ever wanted to know about FUN but

were afraid to ask! Call in at . . .

and Dripping taps? Drain smells? Burst pipes? For no plumbing job too large or small, ring and PORTA-PIZZAS!

24 varieties available 24 hours.

delivered within 24 mins or no charge! Call ... and GOT GARDEN HEADACHES? One

phone call to ... and You have

mice, we have the answer! Contact us on ... and Why be

Contact us on ... and Why be lonely? Our discreet escort service provides the companionship you seek WHEREVER YOU WANT IT. 1,000's of satisfied clients, and we DO mean ... To the smirking vanitiser, these are not items the driver failed to throw away these are

failed to throw away, these are items the driver chose to keep.

For future reference. We get the composite picture, do we not?

An overweight derelict staring out gloomily from his ver-

minous premises as yet another

solitary night falls over his tiny Matto Grosso, wondering

whether to rent an escort to

come round and share a pep-

peroni sorpresa and watch Dan-ish Dentist On The Job with him until four cowboy plumbers

I'll burn these, now. You

turn up to rod his drains out.

posed of at a later date.

Which never comes.

Robert Maclennan explains why the modern world is pushing Britain towards a written code of rights

# Writing on the constitutional wal

place in the pantheon of 20th-Liberal secretary of state for war who, according to Field Marshal Haig, made victory possible in 1918. Yet Haldane's fine political legacy was a white paper on the machinery of government, now largely forgotten, which he wrote while out of government, under a political cloud. This helped to shape the organisation of the cabinet office and cabinet committees along lines which remained little changed until Mrs Thatcher

entered Downing Street.
Politicians live, of course, by their reputation for getting things done: respectful hats off to William Beveridge, but golden laurels to Nye Bevan for the health service. But the Haldane tale has a comforting moral for politicians who share the perception of Enoch Powell that political careers mostly end in disappointment. As in life, the progenitor and the accoucheur of political reform are unlikely to be the same person.

These reflections welled up in

place of an apology for the pre-

sumption of a Liberal Democrat, far from government office, in merely to reform the constitutional arrangements under which our country is governed but for suggesting that they should be codified in a written constitution. The proposals themselves will be judged elsewhere. It is the reasoning behind their publication that requires explanation. When politicians cannot get

things done, and time and chance rarely seem to favour them, what are they to do? A common practice is to concentrate on survival and to live in hope. The more rewarding pastime is to ask questions, real questions to which you want to know the answer, about the society in which you live. If you listen hard, and not always to the same people within three miles of may be rewarded by hearing some unexpected leitmotivs.

They are seldom sounded by those who would bend your ear lest their hobbyhorse be forgotten, but start as a susurrus of thought. like a breeze at dawn, cool,

uncertain in direction. They seem of all parties, and those who to recur, to gather force, move together. The political weather system is changing. So it was when awareness of the environment began to enter the consciousness

What are these new sustlings

about constitutional government, and from where do they come? They appear as little discontents and larger disappointments. Why is parliament no better than it is? We have seen it for ourselves. All parties promise high employment and low inflation. Other countries get them. How could this govern-ment abolish the Greater London Council when Londoners clearly wanted it? We in Scotland voted against the poll tax, but we got it first. It is funny the way the prime minister can choose her moment for an election. Not quite fair. They seem to talk sense in the House of Lords, but no one seems to listen. I know I have my rights, but I would have to go to Strasbourg to be sure of them. Politicians? They're all the same.

It's the system. Ouite so. And active politicians. comment upon their doings, know it too. They know how public debate is managed by the withholding of crucial information. They know that parliament cannot properly scrutinise the volume of legislation which pours from Whitehall. They know that whatever MPs may say in debate it

is the government that decides. Two weeks ago a Commons committee was asked by a Home Office minister to support the view that the European Commission had no business to propose that Community nationals should enjoy the right to vote in local elections in whichever EC country they are resident. MPs of all parties on the committee spoke against the minister's case but 10 days later, having lost the argument, the government tabled a motion, which was not debatable, that the House should approve its position. Why go to the trouble?

The issue was never in doubt. It is from Europe, however, that the winds of constitutional change are blowing strongest. Why should

power when even the French have strengthened provincial government? Must we alone deny ourable in the courts to protect our fundamental freedoms? If our judges can safely be allowed to apply the written European constitutional framework, why not a domestic constitution too?

Shall we wait to have the limitless power of central govern-ment limited by Community law alone, or shall we recognise these currents of discontent at home and seek to redefine for ourselves how we would distribute public power, both to enhance its effectiveness and to increase its accountability? Would not the very process help to renew our national identity and give greater meaning to the con-cept of citizenship? The questioners are in all political parties and in none. Those of us who have the advantage of some distance from power may be forgiven for trying to offer some answers. The author was leader of the SDP 1987-8, and is now Liberal Democrat MP for Caithness and

# Poor manipulated Mandela, prisoner of others' words

Mandela's, in Dublin this week, about the IRA. The because he was "tired". They were part of a deliberate, concerted, collective political strategy, of which Mr Mandela is now the spokesman, though not the architect. The recommendation that the government hold talks with the IRA belongs with his praise, in America, for Arafat, Castro and Gadaffi. It belongs with the reiterated opposition to any relaxation of sanctions. Above all, it belongs with the insistence that the war" of the African National Congress must continue until apartheid is well and truly over. The Provisional IRA - through

its legal front, Sinn Fein - is actually now part of the Irish Anti-Apartheid Movement, Mr Mandela's host in Dublin. The executive of the Irish Anti-Apartheid Movement decided, a few years ago, to affiliate Provisional Sinn Fein. The decision was taken on the recommendation of the present chairman of the move-ment, Kadar Asmal, an astute, hard-left lawyer.

That decision precipitated the resignation from the movement of a number of prominent people, including the former taoiseach, Garret FitzGerald. From being a in the Sixties - when I was chairman - and up to the late Seventies, the Irish Anti-Apartheid Movement became a tightly controlled organisation of the hard left, on the cosiest of terms with both Sinn Fein-IRA in Ireland and the hardliners in the ANC leadership in Lusaka and now also in South Africa. That was the combination that produced Mr Mandela's recommendation for talks with the IRA.

That recommendation, and no more than that, is precisely what the IRA wanted from Nelson Mandela, and with the help of its friends in the Irish Anti-Apartheid Movement, and in the ANC leadership, the IRA got what it wanted. It gave it, of course, a propaganda bonanza, both internationally and in Ireland. Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein. duly thanked Mr Mandela for having said what Gerry Adams's friends had told him to say.

As it happens, I have some practical experience of the ANC-



Conor Cruise O'Brien on ANC hardliners' policy

towards the West that means their spokesman must pay obeisance to unlikely groups, including the IRA

IRA link-up. At the time of the affiliation of Provisional Sinn Fein to the Irish Anti-Apartheid Movement, I publicly protested, as a sponsor and former chairman of the movement. Later, in an article in The Times in 1986, I denounced the ANC's so-called "academic boycott" as victimizing both individual scholars and institutions -- like the universities of Cape Town and Witwatersrand which have actually broken South African law by completely de-

segregating their campuses. Mr Asmal, as chairman of the Irish Anti-Apartheid Movement, publicly attacked me for opposing the "academic boycott" in principle and for violating it in practice, by accepting an invitation from the University of Cape Town's department of political science for a five-week teaching spell. Towards the end of that spell, my class was violently broken up by a mob of students and non-students. Among the placards carried by members of that mob was one that read, on one

side, "Viva ANC", and on the other, "Viva IRA".

There have, in the past, been military links between the IRA and the ANC. Two former IRA leaders recalled, in Dublin this week, the days in the late Seventies when the IRA provided military training for ANC units. I do not believe there are now any serious military links between the IRA and the ANC. For one thing, the

ANC's "war" is more theatrical than real. But the political links between the ANC and Sinn Fein are significant, and they bore fruit

The significance of these links is the same as that of the tributes to Arafat, Castro and Gadaffi and the same as that of "the academic boycott". The point is to distance the ANC - and thereby the future of South Africa — from Western liberal values, such as the rule of law and freedom of expression. And for the ANC hardiners who are now calling the tune, it is important that it should be Nelson Mandela who should be heard to sing that tune (even though his rendition is in a much lower key than the hardliners would like).

a future South Africa is a totalitarian one, distrust Mr Mandela, and for good reason. Even in his famous speech from the dock at Rivonia in April, 1963, Mr Mandela said some frightful things from the point of view of the people who now control him. The worst, in that sense, was the following offered in the context of an explanation of his relationship

with his communist comrades within the ANC. "Communists regard the parliamentary system as undemo-cratic and reactionary. I am an admirer of such a system ... I regard the British parliament as the most democratic institution in the world."

r Mandela, through-out the great Rivonia speech, spoke in the first person singular.
But these days it is almost always
"we", speaking on behalf of the
collective leadership of the ANC. In the early days, after his release from prison, Mr Mandela did attempt to offer leadership, in a personal way. He told the young people of Soweto to throw away their weapons, and he announced that it was his intention to meet Chief Buthelezi, the Zulu leader. But then he cancelled, uni-Buthelezi. That seems to have been the turning point. From then ou, although his tone remains conciliatory, Mr Mandela has toed the party line on all matters of substance and on important symbolic issues, such as policy towards.

Why does Mr Mandela not assert his leadership, based on his enormous prestige and popularity? Part of the answer is that he is afraid of splitting the African National Congress, while the hardliners do not care whether there is a split or not. Within any such movement, people who are afraid of a split are at the mercy of people who are not afraid of a split. So Mr Mandela became a prisoner of his friends, and a more tragic figure than ever he was when a prisoner of his enemies.

In Dublin this week I felt sick at heart, watching Nelson Mandela being manipulated by Sinn Fein-IRA, from within the Irish Anti-Apartheid Movement.

many candidates have done their

#### **Bowled over** of Albania

ould the dissidents of Albania, growing ever bolder in defying their determinedly Stalinist regime, have drawn strength from the civilising qualities of cricket? The Chelsea-based cricket club, the Phene Wanderers, and its tour operator, Martyn Holidays, have just returned from a coaching mission to Albania, and in addition to having imparted the advantages of a straight but the club hopes that it may have helped to resolve the 44-year-old dispute over the Corfu Channel incident which led to the breakdown of diplomatic relations between Britain and Albania.

During the Greek civil war in 1946 two British destroyers were mined in the strait between Albania and Corfu with the loss of 40 lives. An international court awarded Britain compensation, but the Albanians refused to admit liability. Britain thereafter blocked the return of Albanian gold recovered from the Nazis, worth £38 million at today's prices and still in the Bank of England's vaults. While coaching at Saranda, Noel Baptiste of the Phene club met an elderly Albanian official who offered an explanation for Albania's reluctance to admit responsibility for the incident. "The official, who insisted on total anonymity, admitted that Albanian forces co-operated closely with the Yugoslav forces of Tito and the communists and that the Yugoslavs had laid the mines with

the co-operation or connivance of

the Albanians," Baptiste says. "It would be nice to think that cricket

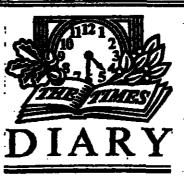
may have played a small part in leading to the solution of the dispute and the restoration of diplomatic relations. If the Albanians had been introduced to the game years ago they might never have been ruptured."

The Foreign Office, while point-ing out that Britain has never claimed that the Albanians actually did the deed themselves, accepts this is a new development. "This would appear to be the first time anyone in Albania has admitted knowledge of the mines," it says. "Britain has always been keen to talk. The ball is in their court." Or should that be on their wicket?



Hot property

n instant victim of its own A success, the Courtauld In-stitute Galleries are turning away thousands of visitors from their new showplace in Somerset House for fear of damaging the paintings. Already there is talk of rehanging the pictures, and one area, housing 14th and 15th-century religious paintings, is being forced to close at noon



because the heat generated by visitors is raising the temperature to a point where the fabric of the pictures could be damaged. "We've been so successful that far more visitors than ever seemed

possible are turning up," says Dr Dennis Farr, director of the Institute. He estimates that there are now 2,000 visitors a day. "We are restricting the numbers as far as we are able to give a more even spread, so that visitors can enjoy the pictures." In practice this simply means shutting the door on some 1,000 visitors a day. "We've had some grumbles," Farr admits, "but a first-come, first-served basis seems the only feasible way of dealing with the numbers."

Farr confesses that the heat is a problem which should have been protein which should have been anticipated, but says: "It's a quirk of the structure of the building which we were only able to find out when we started to use it." Dehumidifying machines and the relocation of screens are being considered. On the opening of the gallery its chairman, Sir Nicholas Goodison, described Somerset

House as "the phoenix rising from

the ashes". Unless its temperature

can be reduced, it might find itself

#### A better book

icars peering heavenward for inspiration as they pen their Sunday sermons may soon have access to instant electronic assistance from the temporal world. A book that looks like the Bible but opens up into a computerised version of it has been invented and will provide the right biblical phrase at the the right oldineal phrase at the press of a button. One legal obstacle faces the inventor, Kayode Agunbiade, who is based in Brixton in London. He fed the computer the King James text, which is subject to "rights which are vested in the Crown", a form of ancient copyright currently administered by Cambridge Univ-ersity Press. It has yet to hear from Agunbiade, "It's a matter of law and protocol," says a spokesman.
"Frankly, though, I wouldn't
spend a couple of hundred pounds
on one — I'd rather read the
book." But then he doesn't have a sermon to write.

 Why was the Phyllis Court country club, strategically placed opposite the stewards' enclosure at Henley, flying the Union Jack upside down at the regatta this week? To display the flag thus is traditionally a sign of distress.
Explanations ranged from England's exil from the World Cup to bar profits being washed down the Henley drain in the downpour.

Leek cred

s the Tories sweep into A Llandudno today for their annual Welsh conference, there is more than a touch of desperation about the biographical details given by some of their candidates. The party holds just seven of the 38 Welsh seats, and

to the same was a series

imaginative best to get over the difficult fact that they do not actually live there. Westminster city councillor Richard Evans, who faces the hopeless task of trying to unseat Labour in Neath, seeks the Welsh vote on the strength of the fact that his cousin strength of the fact that his cousin is secretary of the Welsh Rugby Union. Walter Sweeney, in the Vale of Glamorgan, clearly hopes to impress in the land of the oval ball with the fact that he went to Rugby. In Newport East, Angela Emmett boasts of having offered mutual aid at many hypelegione "mutual aid at many by elections, including Welsh and northern seats", although she is strangely silent about another Welsh connection — her Ealing home, close to the Kinnocks. The Kinnock connection, indeed, can Kinnock connection, indeed, can cut both ways. Jonathan Evans, candidate in Brecon and Radnor, has the unusual distinction of being "a Welshman by birth and upbringing". But surely his local education at Lewis school, Pengam, makes him a product of the same classroom as Neil the same classroom as Neil Kinnock? Yes, but the biography helpfully explains: "He learnt far more there than Mr Kinnock did." ● It is widely held that England's last World Cup success helped Harold Wilson enhance his popularity in 1966. Mrs Thatcher, then, could be forgiven her triumphant announcement that England had equalized against West Germany during her speech to Tory agents at the annual Rhap Tory agents at the annual Blue Ball at London's Intercontinental hotel on Wednesday night. Be-cause of the match her after-dinner speech was made pre-dinner which meant that she was not still on her feet when triumph furned to disaster in the penalty shoot-out...

Mr Brown 12

k American

Dest and Tolder

Tarabanca in con-Emilentes of april L'That would not of ELECTION OF THE ELG CONTRACTOR Contraction of the Care BEGINS OF STEEL

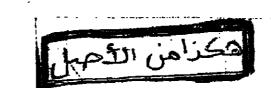
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Molthe international mer the three poles. derica must work at least is why Mr Nak building a political parties with the European There is incorrect. There is increasing from Germany cristian desired Axis, was drawn

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1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

# FIRST STEP TO DEVOLUTION

The signing of the Anglo-Irish Agreement in 1985 was always likely to blight hopes of devolved self-government in the province. For five years, the resistance among local politicians to considering a devolution they once took for granted has rendered the option

invisible and inaudible. The Northern Ireland secretary's speech in the Commons yesterday, which did no more than declare the talking season open, marks the start of the first real debate on the issue since the Agreement began. With luck, Irish political horse-trading can now supplant vacuous speculation about the balance of power between devolutionists and integrationists in the Official Unionist Party, the impact of infant Conservative associations or the shift of

Catholic votes between Sinn Fein and the SDLP. British government policy in Northern Ireland for the last 20 years has sought to "Ulsterise" much of the machinery of direct rule. This has not meant a return to the Unionist past: Whitehall has remained the referee and the paymaster. But over the years, more and more decisions have been undertaken locally. Security policy has been placed in the hands of the RUC, with a smaller army but retaining the ultimate veto. Social and

regional policy, after trial and error, has been increasingly adapted to local conditions. The aim of devolving powers should be to produce a local administration not just more suited to local conditions but more rooted in political consensus in the province. But no such administration can survive if one party or one community holds power without any prospect of ever being turned out by the voters. That is the largest and oldest of the dilemmas which has to be solved. Many ingenious

geometric patterns have been drawn; none have worked. Mr Brooke has not yet reached the core of the problem. He has cleared away one obstacle only: the Unionist refusal to sit at any table while the inter-governmental talks held under the Agreement continued. Since London, Dublin and Belfast speak to each other

incessantly in real life, this was a synthetic and

conjured a suitably artificial and ambiguous solution.

The long record of well-meaning attempt and failure on devolution shows that schemes can be stopped at any stage. The real test which any devolved administration must pass is not only to exist, but to become a legitimate institution in the eyes of a solid majority of Ulster's people. The fulfilment of that distant dream would truly deserve the overworked description of a "breakthrough". Yesterday, Mr Brooke registered merely that he has been able to move further than some of his predecessors. His real target must be to improve on the short-lived Sunningdale

power-sharing administration of 1974. A glance at the Sunningdale bottom line makes clear the distance which Messrs Paisley, Molyneaux, Hume and Brooke still have to travel. There is no obvious reason why Mr Hume and the SDLP should settle for less than they did at Sunningdale: a guarantee of four out of eleven seats on the executive. Mr Paisley continues to say that he is against powersharing. Mr Molyneaux has hinted that he will use the occasion of the talks to push a case for a regional council less powerful than the

Sunningdale executive and, he implies, with no reserved places for the minority. There is one obstruction to Mr Brooke's progress which could easily disappear: the cavilling of the Fianna Fail government in Dublin. The Irish government signed the Anglo-Irish Agreement, a document containing an express wish to create a devolved government in Northern Ireland. The Agreement nowhere stipulates when the British government is required to consult Dublin about any possible devolution plan. Given the shock which the Agreement transmitted to the

Unionist community in the north, the business of bringing Unionist parties to the table was always going to be tricky. If Mr Haughey is as serious as he claims to be about the welfare of both communities on his northern border, he will give his blessing to the exploratory talks. The path ahead of Mr Brooke is already littered with obstacles. He

#### symbolic problem. Mr Brooke has patiently has no need of an extra one.

JAPAN SEARCHES FOR PARTNERS There is a ghost at the Nato feast this week, tapping gently for admittance: Japan. Viewed from the Far East, recent shifts in Europe's politics and security have more than regional implications. They amount to a change in the international order, and one which Japan - as

keenly affected by events in the Soviet Union as any European country - feels ill-placed to influence. For historical reasons, Japan is sensitive to any hint of a resumption of the old Axis link, even in a wholesome multilateral guise. Tokyo has no intention of applying for membership of Nato. That would involve unthinkable changes to Japan's postwar constitution, which renounces collective security, military engagement beyond Japanese borders, and nuclear weapons. But the Japanese government is actively angling for some formal consultative

status with Nato, involvement in East-West negotiations on arms reductions and association in any development of Nato's political Last month, Japan attended a Nato seminar for the first time, and used the opportunity to stake its claim to be involved in formulating Western policies towards Eastern Europe and

the Soviet Union. On Tuesday the Japanese foreign minister, Taro Nakayama, saw Manfred Wörner, Nato's secretary-general, and invited him to visit Japan. Two considerations lie behind these diplomatic moves. Japan feels more and more isolated, with little political weight to match its economic muscle. It also believes that, since the United States cannot continue as the lynchpin of the international economic and political order, the "three poles" of Japan, Europe and

America must work together more closely. That is why Mr Nakayama has suggested building a political partnership on a global basis" with the European Community.

position into two groupings, Nato and the European Community, which gave Bonn politically innocuous theatres for the exercise of influence to match its economic strength. Japan, an island, was under no such compulsion and for a long time was content to prosper beneath the shelter of the US security

umbrella, only too happy to be a country without a foreign policy". The West has long been disturbed by this state of affairs. Involving Japan in dialogue has been an important objective of Western economic summits. Thinking in Tokyo has now been transformed by tension in its relations with the United States. Japan is also worried that the West is under-rating the instability in the Soviet Union, and neglecting the security of Asia, where Japanese analysts observe no signs of Soviet military perestroika, and where the Cold War lingers over China

and Taiwan, the two Koreas, and Indochina. Tokyo no longer finds annual economic summits an adequate sounding board. Japan was thoroughly alarmed when the super-power negotiations on medium-range nuclear weapons (Intermediate Nuclear Forces) came close to agreeing simply to move Soviet missiles east of the Urals. It is at one with China in its concern lest East-West arms reductions, coupled with American plans to scale down US forces in the Pacific, tempt the Soviet Union to flex its military strength there.

Japan cannot afford either to ignore such a development, or to alarm its Asian neighbours by a military build-up and change in defence structure and strategy. The West must provide a comfortable place in the post-Cold War world for a country with twice West Germany's population and national product. Japan has a legitimate interest in Nato, or whatever European defence arrangements replace it. Japan's Western allies know

#### There is increasing frustration in Tokyo that well how dangerous an isolated Japan can be; West Germany, erstwhile partner in the they should offer Tokyo the assured status it defeated Axis, was drawn by its geographical

THE NONSENSE OF SHOOT-OUT England's departure from the World Cup was in the fine tradition of British sportsmanship. The team played better in defeat than ever in victory, rising above a backdrop of mayhem and bad publicity to bring home a moral triumph. They were beaten not so much by the better side on the night, but by the conser-

vatism of a game whose nationalist appeal has been exploited out of all proportion. England were knocked out of the cup without losing a single game. Argentina, a mediocre team, reached the final having scored just four goals in five games, only two of which they won after losing their opening match. A scoring system which so patently fails to reflect the balance of skill, effort and quality in those playing is seriously defective. Football's rulers owe it to international relations as well as to sport to reform the now inadequate rules to enable winning and losing to have some basis

in equity. The concept of the penalty shoot-out following a draw in extra time could easily have been abandoned in favour of corners, which are a reasonable indication of territorial advantage and aggression. Corners would have put Germany into the final over England by 10-9. Italy would also have gone through against Argentina by 7-4. Penalties have always been a bizarre form of punishment, since the distance from goal is so short as to make scoring much more a matter of luck than of skill. Even a judging panel, as in gymnastics or the pools panel, would be preferable to a shootout. It would be gratifying if a drawn final on Sunday could be left as precisely that, without the arbitrariness of penalties. A world championship gained that way would be a hollow

Cricket, athletics and tennis periodically

adjust their rules to the evolving skills of those who play them. English cricket has changed to try to create a better balance between bat and ball; athletics to meet the greater strength of javelin throwers; tennis to complete sets which might otherwise go on indefinitely. Rugby has had more trouble, with an increasing number of games being decided by who concedes fewer

penalties, a clear sign of failure on the part of

law-makers. Football has seen defence improve at the expense of attack. At present, after one goal the leading team retreats into defence. One conceivable answer to this would be to widen the goal posts, yielding higher scores than the dreary succession of 0-0, 1-0 and 1-1. Anything which brought higher scores would enable the result to reflect more closely the relative quality of the teams, be less frustrating for players (except goal-keepers) and be more entertaining for spectators. They would yield fairer results. There is nothing absolute, for instance, in the 24-feet width of a football goal only the conservatism with which football's

rulers treat every aspect of the game. Football, with its apogee in the World Cup, is an integral part of a nation's selfconsciousness. It can raise or destroy the morale of whole peoples, as the valiant Cameroonians know well. The cost of maintaining order, the damage to community relations, the tourist pollution, the expenditure of political and human emotion renders the inadequacies of the football industry a serious matter of public policy. Football makes big money out of exploiting nationalist feeling. It is more than just a game. The industry has some obligation to manage its affairs with common sense. Penalty shoot-outs are not

# هكدامن الأحل LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

much more than imaginary or

Let not the defence experts

decry the concept of war confined

to the sea; in living memory we

have endured just that, from September 3 1939, when the first

liner was sunk by U-boat, to the

invasion of Norway on April 8

1940, the so-called phoney war

was far from phoney at sea. In that

period we and our allies lost 1.5

million tons of merchant shipping

to an enemy whose capability was

insignificant compared to that of

the present Soviet fleet with its

200 or more nuclear attack sub-

Nearer to the present, in the ten

vears of the Gulf war 500 mer-

chant ships were attacked. A small

number of mines required the

deployment of a multinational

mine counter-measures force to

clear this threat; Nato could not

respond in an area outside its

boundaries. Had it not been for

the presence of USN and RN ships

the Gulf could well have been

closed for a considerable period,

with grave consequences for the world's energy supply.

native alliance develops, its poli-

cies must be outward looking and

the security of sea communications a prime concern.

two tiers of local government and

the better integration of services, that must weigh heavily against

John Spence's assertion of the

benefits of the size of county

councils is belied by the universal

practice of decentralising service management, in particular in so-

The recent flurry of interest in

unitary authorities aroused by the

perception in the May elections

that they offer clearer accountabil-

ity has merely confirmed what we

as councillors have known from

Yours sincerely,

House of Lords.

reorganisation expense

cial services.

LEWIN.

July 4.

However Nato or some alter-

unlikely scenarios in Europe.

From Admiral of the Fleet Lord

Sir, I become increasingly dismayed by media coverage of defence policy, the latest by Professor Robert O'Neill (article

July 4), that ignores completely the maritime dimension. In the current debate there seems to be an obsessive preoccupation with the central front, where as long as Nato maintained its deterrent strength, backed by a policy of flexible response, there was no likelihood of Warsaw Pact attack, and now that alliance has disintegrated the threat has virtually disappeared. Yet the Soviet Union possesses maritime forces equivalent in strength to the United States, if of

Last year saw an accession of strength to the Soviet fleet of a record tonnage of new and powerful surface warships while in the last five years there has been a 12 per cent increase in the number of nuclear attack submarines. This fleet still exists and the oceans of the world are open before them. Your commentators should perhaps be reminded that in the last

a different composition.

two world wars shipping was the vital resource on the availability of which victory depended. In both we were brought near to defeat by unrestricted submarine warfare. Virtually all the world's trade is carried by sea and it is for the safeguarding of this commerce that we should be concerned,

Council reform From Councillor N. J. W. Wilson Sir, I do not wish to fall out with my colleagues at the Association of County Councils, but we of the Association of District Councils are keen to debate the issues of detail that flow from our conviction of the need to establish local government structures closer to the people, though I hope we can do so on rather less outdated arguments than those deployed by

John Spence and Bill Dixon Smith (June 30). John Spence's case, based on the arger size of counties, carried little conviction when reorganisation was undertaken in 1974 and is now generally recognised to be discredited.

It has been recognised that much greater efficiency can be achieved by a diversity of service provision, sometimes using external contractors or voluntary agents, sometimes by combining with other local authorities, and sometimes undertaking provision directly. Bill Dixon Smith takes as read the cost of a reorganisation. Recent research undertaken for

#### real opportunities for cost reductions, thanks to cutting out the duplication of joint working with

our association demonstrates the

Blue Riband trophy From Mr D. L. Giles Sir, In September, 1985, I took the precaution of suggesting to Com-mander Michael Ranken, secretary to the Hales trustees, that he should visit the present custodians

of the Hales Trophy Blue Riband of the Atlantic - the US Merchant Marine Academy - to obtain a copy of the trust deed of the trophy.

This was in order to ensure that the Hales Trophy Trust should continue under English law; and in order to avoid the confusion and argument which has charac-

terised the tortured history of the America's Cup, the equivalent of the Hales Trophy in the field of sailing yacht design. Thanks to the original wording of the deed, the situation is abundantly clear. The Hales Trophy was never intended to be restricted to ocean liners. It was to be awarded to that "ship" which could make one of the specified

transatlantic voyages at the highest average speed, without undue risk to the ship or her passengers or crew. Its award was at the discretion of a board of trustees, properly constituted under the laws of England, which was able to set the conditions for any challenge doubtless to accord with such changed circumstances as apply

today - since it was the expresse intention of Harold K. Hales to encourage the "craft of speed" in marine engineering.
The Hoverspeed Great Britain (report, June 25) has done well and, under these circumstances, her owners richly deserve the trophy if, in the opinion of the present trustees, she has met the

required conditions of entry. Yours faithfully, DAVID GILES. Thornycroft, Giles & Company. Inc. (naval architects). 2550 M Street, NW. Suite 450.

**Back pain treatment** From Dr T. W. Meade Sir, The misrepresentations of our low back pain trial by Mr Hurley (June 23) and Mrs Wise (June 13) are in no one's interests, including those of their physiotherapist colleagues. The interests of pa-

tients seem to be taking second

Mrs Wise agrees that manipula-

tion can be an effective treatment.

However, what she omits to point

place.

Washington, DC 20037, USA.

out is that the technique often used by chiropractors is very different from the less successful techniques used by most hospital physiotherapists. Properly trained chiropractors are no less able than physiotherapists to judge when manipulation may be dangerous. Mr Hurley objects to the different patterns of treatment in the

two management groups: but it

was precisely to see whether these

our surgeries and have campaigned for for several years namely, that people do not in the main understand how services are distributed between the various tiers. This can lead to confusion,

A reorganisation on the basis of most-purpose districts can achieve the clear and accountable local government that we are all seek-Yours sincerely, NICHOLAS WILSON

(Leader, Conservative Group), Association of District Councils,

26 Chapter Street, SW1.

July 3. **Business manners** From Mr G. C. Hunter Sir. Mr Garner (July 3) writes of his son's unfortunate experience in seeking a one-year industrial placement. i am a personnei manager of a medium-sized firm

of consulting engineers which

offered three places to students studying for a BEng degree at a London polytechnic. Five out of seven overseas students turned up for interview. We agreed early in May to place three and asked them to confirm their acceptance. At the end of June two replied that they were going elsewhere; from the third, who should have started with us on July 2, I have heard nothing.

Unlike the experience of Mr

Garner's son, we acknowledge all

enquiries for industrial training.

#### Yours sincerely. I Glebe Road, Dorking, Surrey. July 3. Wild flowers From Ms Margaret Robinson

This year we had some 15.

the otherwise interesting "Secrets of a floral after-life" in Saturday Review (June 23) that Mrs Bullivant "picks the common wild flowers from woodland, hedgerow and wasteland" to dry for her business. A picked flower cannot produce

Sir, I was disappointed to read in

seed and a dried flower is as pretty and as dead as an ivory carving. It's not that long ago that elephants were "common wild animals" in their countries. Our wild flowers are already under threat, and those who love

them must conserve them not preserve them. Yours faithfully MARGARET ROBINSON. 15a Shrewsbury Road. Oxton, Wirral.

June 24.

suited could not agree on the nonchiropractic component of a trial of specific techniques. Our trial showed a highly significant benefit due to chiropractic. Mr Hurley has also confused himself and your readers about the psychological characteristics of the patients who kindly entered the trial: those who initially attended hospital were more depressed and concerned about their

health than those who initially saw

chiropractors - an interesting

finding that clearly warrants fur-

ther study But the process of

patterns differed in their effective-

ness that the trial was carried out.

One of our reasons for adopting

this approach was that the physio-

therapists and doctors we con-

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They (071) 782 5046.

#### Maritime role in balance of power Shifting the focus on family life

From Mr Ian Taylor, MP for

Esher (Conservative)

Sir, Like much that has been written recently on the family, Martin Jacques's article, "Family in a state of flux" (June 27), is short on prescription. By merely describing what the present position is and focusing on the consequences he fails to grasp that we must do more to ease the growing misery that is the consequence of the break-up of family relationships - the misery of the children, the misery of the individual partners, the financial and emotional distress, and the creation of homelessness with all

the despair and hopelessness that that brings. "Vain attempts to roll back history", would, I agree be futile. and few on the right are seriously suggesting it. But no responsible government should be prepared to float idly by on a rising tide of ever-increasing divorce and il-legitimacy rates without some attempt to rescue the values it

believes important in society. "Flexibility" in family life can be welcome, but not if its sole effect is to undermine the co-

hesion that families create. Traditionally we have placed statutory limits on the ability to get divorced, but few if any restraints on the ability to get

Viewers' and Listeners' Association Sir, The claim by the Family Studies Policy Centre to the effect that, by the end of the century. "only half the children in Britain

trend may be reversed. Such a collapse of traditional family life cannot be unrelated to the free and easy lifestyles por-trayed in the media during the last

must all seek to know how the

permissive philosophy. destroys the will of people to create - often through sacrifice - the emotional antagonism and ultimately disrespect for our local government

> 30) contemplates the dreadful state of the Scottish environment and comes forward with some remarkable remedial proposals The Cairngorms, the Western Isles and various bog-lands are said to be the United Kingdom's equivalent for the Amazonian rain-forests, and indeed it seems inal the inhabitants of Scotland

> mental responsibilities whatever Nothing rouses Miss Shoard's contempt so much as the concept of "a Scottish solution for Scottish problems" Instead. all "Scotland's prime landscape assets" should become 'full-scale national parks", and since even the English are to be regarded as unfit for the job of

would incorporate all those land-Brussels.

#### she might like to consider the case of Mr Hugh Symonds, as reported in The Times of June 26.

This enterprising Englishman is School meetings From Mrs Amanda Gaines Sir, At the annual meeting of governors and parents held recently at our children's primary school, we were dismayed to find ourselves deemed inquorate, because our numbers were not equal to 20 per cent of the pupils

currently on the school roll. Given

that a school numbering 400 pupils may have fewer than 200 or

more than 700 parents, this seems a particularly inequable formula for calculating attendance. A much fairer system would use a calculation based on the number of families represented (whether by one or both parents). Yours faithfully. AMANDA GAINES. 17 Granby Avenue, Harpenden.

Hertfordshire June 29.

Yours faithfully.

Watford Road,

Harrow, Middlesex.

Care Unit.

T. W MEADE (Director).

Medical Research Council

Epidemiology and Medical

Northwick Park Hospital,

acteristics were identical. Patients who cannot afford chiropractic privately can reasonably claim that they are being denied an effective treatment. It is obviously difficult for physiotherapists to accept that they may not be as good as chiropractors in the management of low back pain; but if chiropractors do have a worthwhile contribution to make - and there is little doubt about this - they should be enabled to do so through the NHS.

randomisation within each refer-

ral clinic resulted in two treatment

groups whose psychological char-

married. The response, as David French, the director of Relate (marriage guidance) argued at a meeting of MPs in the Commons (report. June 22), lies in education. Young people need to be educated about the effects of rushed marriages or cohabiting, about the responsibility and the demands of

parenthood. Parenthood is for life. This cannot be overstated. We need to shift the focus. There is a role for government to play, but we should not judge government policies on their ability to create family and community loyalties, but rather on the extent to which they set the parameters for sustainable family life and help to remove the

obstacles that stand in the way to the fulfilment of that goal. Many initiatives are in the pipeline - on parental responsibility, on powers for courts to enforce maintenance orders, on how children can be better protected under divorce arrangements and on more help to voluntary bodies providing mar-riage counselling. The debate is taking place almost exclusively on the right of British politics, which shows where true concern for these matters lies. Yours faithfully.

would suggest that in deciding the

name of the next Archbishop of

Canterbury those responsible should make as their priority that

person's willingness to swim

against the tide and declare again

the basic tenents of the Christian

faith. The spiritual and moral regeneration of the nation is a less

comfortable but far richer and

more fruitful vision and has

within it not only the revitalising

of family values but the redemp-

tion and resurgence of the Church

National Viewers' and Listeners'

a fell-runner, and he has just

completed an extensive pro-gramme of fell-running to the tops of the 277 mountain peaks in

Scotland which exceed 3,000 feet.

known collectively as Munros.

Your report gives full details of

this exploit, but at no point is it

recorded that Mr Symonds found

any difficulty in obtaining access

to the mountains and their

surroundings - indeed, it seems quite probable that he found no

need even to ask for permission

Sir. 1 am chairman of our local community council. Much of our time is taken up by debates on

planning applications and pro-

posals for development which

inevitably throw into relief the

conflict between the demand for

iobs, houses and services on one

side and protection of our

uniquely beautiful landscape and

Marion Shoard suggests, most

people here appreciate that their

livelihood and well-being are at

least partly dependent on finding

some modus vivendi between these

How can a layman, however

well advised by lawyers, discern and deal with the one thousand

and one highly technical and often

Far from being the philistines

ANDREW GILCHRIST,

Arthur's Crag. Hazelbank, by Lanark.

From Mr P. J Barlow

wildlife on the other.

Yours faithfully.

July I

itself.

Yours faithfully,

Ardleigh, Colchester, Essex.

President,

June 25.

Association,

MARY WHITEHOUSE.

IAN TAYLOR,

House of Commons. and physical environment which Good parenting is the essence of good parenting and indeed of good citizenship. The tide has to be turned and I

From the President of the National will be living with both parents in conventional families" (report. June 25) is deeply disturbing. We

few decades. Adult demand for immediate gratification undermines the child's need for security. emotional as well as physical. The attack upon character,

which was and is of the essence of

Parks for Scotland From Sir Andrew Gilchrist Sir, Marion Shoard (article, June

are on a par with the pallid and impotent tribes of that area, unfit

to be trusted with any environ-

running them - Miss Shoard

scape-assets into "a portfolio of European parks", controlled from Miss Shoard does not say how Scotsmen (and women) would qualify for entrance into her portfolio of parks. Before she starts to work out the qualifications for would-be landscapeasset-viewers and for the requisite number of enforcement officers.

#### P J BARLOW. Annandale. Minard, Inveraray Argyllshire

two aims.

Yours faithfully

June 30. Landsmen at sea? From Mr Theodore Ruoff Sir, An advertisement has recently appeared, issued by the Lord Chancellor, inviting applications for the chief land registrarship and containing the phrase, "you will not need to be a lawyer" (the italics

> obsure legal points that arise every day of the week and every week of the year? If this ridiculous proposal is implemented, ours will be the only country in the Commonwealth to have a non-lawyer in charge of registered titles. Of course (as the advertisement recognizes) managerial skills are an essential qualification for applicants. But, as is widely recognized, sound lawyers are normally also first-

class administrators.

Yours sincerely, THEODORE B. F. RUOFF (Chief Land Registrar of England and Wales, 1963-75), 83 South Hill Park, NW3. June 28.

Sir. The new 5p piece seems to have been designed for three purposes: ease of swallowing by small children, confusion of the elderly and short sighted, and its ability to vanish through the smallest hole in one's pocket. Yours truly. BEN MORLAND, 18 Branson Park, Grenofen,

Tavistock.

Devon.

From Mr Ben Morland

De minimis

MICHAEL ANNALS



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

The Lord Carrington, K.G., The Right Hon. Sir Geoffrey Howe, M.P. (Lord President of the

Council and Leader of the House of Commons). The Right Hon. Tom King, M.P. (Secretary of State for Defence) and The Right Hon. George Youn-

ger, M.P.

The Duke of Edinburgh,
Chancellor, visited Cambridge
University today.
Mr. Brian McGrath was in

attendance. BUCKINGHAM PALACE

July 5: The Prince Edward attended by Lieutenant Colonel

Sean O'Dwyer and Mr Geoffrey Crawford left London Heathrow

Airport today for Canada, where His Royal Highness will open the Western Canada Summer Games in Winnipeg, Manitoba

and carry out various

engagements.
The Commander Canadian

Defence Liaison Staff (Brigadier Colin Curleigh) was present at the airport to bid farewell to His

the airport to bid farewell to His Royal Highness on behalf of

July 5: The Princess Royal this morning visited Chipping Campden School and was re-

National Association of Victims

Support Schemes, attended the

Members National Conference at the University of Warwick and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the County of the West Midlands (the Earl of Aylert The Princers

Afterwards The Princess Royal visited Warwickshire and

was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Warwick-

shire (the Viscount Daventry).

Her Royal Highness visited Warwick Preparatory School and opened their new Science,

Art. and Technology School and visited the Smallpeice Trust at

Learnington Spa. This evening

Her Royal Highness, Patron of The Home Farm Trust, at-

ended a Reception at Ragley

Mrs Charles Ritchie was in

July 5: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this

afternoon at a Garden Party

given by International Students

Trust in Park Crescent Gardens. Miss Jane Walker-Okeover

and Sir Martin Gilliat were in

July 5: The Princess of Wales attended the Courtauld Institute

of Art Fund's Gala Evening at Somerset House, Strand, WC2.

Major-General Sir Chris-topher Airy and Mr Richard

Arbiter were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

Shotton.

July 5: The Princess Margare

Countess of Snowdon, Presiden

of the National Society for the

The Lady Glenconner was in

KENSINGTON PALACE

July 5: The Duke of Gloucester today visited the Royal Show of

the Royal Agricultural Society of England at Stoneleigh, and

was received by Her Majesty's

Lord Lieutenant for Warwick

shire (the Viscount Daventry).

in the evening, His Royal Highness, Trustee, the British

Museum, opened the Porcelain for Palaces Exhibition at the British Museum, Bloomsbury,

Major Nicholas Barne was in

July 5: The Duke of Kent. President of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club,

this afternoon attended the

Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon, London SW19.

His Royal Highness, President of the Governors of Wellington College, this evening attended a Farewell Dinner for

the Vice President, Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin, at the Royal

Hospital Chelsea, London SW3. Sir Richard Buckley was in

attendance.
The Duchess of Kent this

morning visited St Peter's School. York and was received

upon arrival by Major General Henry Woods (Vice Lord Lieutenant of North Yorkshire).

ness, as Patron of the Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund, at-

Hall. Garrowby. York in sup-port of the Cancer Relief Mac-millan Fund. St. John's

Ambulance Brigade and York

This evening Her Royal High-

Mr Andrew Palmer was in

London, WCI.

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE

Hall, Alcester.

CLARENCE HOUSE

Commissioner.
BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Čanadian High

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 5: Mr Peter Williams was received by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appoint-ment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary; at Hanoi. Mrs Williams was received by

His Excellency Mr P.L.U. Cross was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his prede-cessor and his Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago in London.

His Excellency was accompa-nied by the following members of the High Commission: Mr Lingston Cumberbatch (Deputy High Commissioner), Mr Cal-vin Smith (Senior Counsellor), vin Smith (Sengor Counseilor),
Mrs Vernetta Calvin-Smith
(Counsellor), Miss Razia Ali
(First Secretary). Mr Anselm
Estwick (Immigration Attaché)
and Miss Merlyne Alexander
(Attaché).

Sir Patrick Wright (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present and the Household in Waiting were in ttendance.

The Queen, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Welch Fusiliers, received Brigadier A.C. Vivian upon relinquishing his appointment as Colonel of the Regiment and Major-General R.M. Llewellyn upon assuming the appointment.

The Queen. Patron, visited the London Hospital, Whitechanel this afternoon to mark its 250th Anniversary.

Having been received by the Mayor of Tower Hamlets (Councillor Janet Ludlow) and the Viscount Knutsford (Chairman, London Hospital), Her Majesty toured the Hospital and

plaque.
The Lady Susan Hussey, Sir Robert Fellowes and Lieuten-ant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave a dinner party for Heads of State and Governments participating in the meeting of the North Atlantic Council in London.

The following had the honour of being invited: His Excellency Dr Manfred Woerner (Secretary Groces). North Affection

retary-General. North Atlantic Treaty Organisation), His Ex-cellency Mr Wilfried Martens (Prime Minister of Belgium), His Excellency Mr Mark Eyskens (Foreign Minister of Belgium), The Righ Hon. Brian Mulroney (Prime Minister of Canada). The Right Hon. Joseph Clark (Secretary of State for External Affairs of Canada), His Excellency Mr Poul Schlüter (Prime Minister of Denmark). His Excellency Mr Uffe Ellemann Jensen (Foreign Min-ister of Denmark), The President of France (His Excellency Monsieur François Mitterrand), His Excellency Monsieur Ro-land Dumas (Foreign Minister of France), His Excellency Dr Helmut Kohl (Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany), His Excellency Mr Hans Dietrich Genscher (Foreign Minister of the Federal Republic of Germany). His Excellency (Prime Minister of Greece), His Excellency Mr Antonis Samaras (Foreign Minister of Greece), His Excellency Mr. Steingrimur Hermannsson (Prime Minister of Iceland). His Excellency Mr Jon Baldvin Hannibalsson (Minister of Foreign Affairs and External Trade of Iteland), His Excellency Onorevole Giulio Andreotti (Prime Minister of Andreon (Frine Williams). His Excellency Signor Gianni De Michelis (Foreign Minister of Italy), His Excellency Monsieur Jacques Santer (Prime Minister of Luxembourg). His Excellency Monsieur Jacques Poos (For-Monsieur Jacques rous (roreign Minister of Luxembourg).
His Excellency Dr Ruud F.M.
Lubbers (Prime Minister of The
Netherlands). His Excellency Mr Hans van den Broek (For-eign Minister of the Netherlands). His Excellency Mr Jan Syse (Prime Minister of Norway). His Excellency Mr Kjell Bondevik (Foreign Minister of Norway). His Excellency Professor Anibal Cavaco Silva (Prime Minister of Portugal), His Excellency Professor João de Deus Pinheiro (Foreign Min-ister of Portugal). His Ex-cellency Senor Don Felipe Gonzalez Marquez (Prime Min-ister of Spain). His Excellency Senor Don Francisco Fernandez Ordonez (Foreign Minister of Spain). His Excellency Mr Yildirim Akbulut (Prime Minrister of Turkey). His Excellency Professor Ali Bozer (Foreign Minister of Turkey). The Right Hon. Margaret Thatcher. M.P. (Prime Minister). The Righ Hon. Douglas Hurd, M.P. (Sec-retary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs). The President of the United States of

#### Today's royal. engagements

Princess Margaret, as President of the Girl Guides Association, will visit a camp at Llanfair at 12.25; visit Caerwys at 3.00 to mark the 700th anniversary of the granting of the Royal Charter, and attend the eisteddfod at Linguilles at 6.55 Liangollen at 6.55

America (The Hon. George Bush). The Hon. James Baker

The Duke of Kent, as Chan-cellor of Surrey University, will preside at degree conferment ceremonies at 10.40.

#### Birthdays today

Mr Dave Allen, comedian, 54; Mr Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist and conductor. 53; Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Dick Caldwell, 81: Mr David Capel, cricketer, 27: Baroness Cox. 53: the Dalai Lama, 55: Professor A.G. Dick-ens, historian, 80: Mr Peter Glossop, baritone, 62; Lieuten-ant-General E.N. Goddard, 93; Mr Jeff King, jockey, 49; Mr William McCall, trades unionist. 61; Mr John Makepeace, designer and furniture maker, 51; Professor Barry Nicholas, former -principal, Brasenose College, Oxford, 71; Vice-Ad-

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord Harmsworth was held yesterday at St Bride's, Fleet Street. Canon John Oates officiated. Viscount Rothermere

Liszi's Consolation No. 3.

Among those present were:
The Hon Mrs Margaret Gibson
Phillips (daughter). Mr Kevin
McCulloch (grandson), the Hon Mrs
Erk Hatnisworth (sister-in-law), Mrs
V Hassan, Lord and Lady Harms
worth, the Earl and Countess of
Cromer. the Hon Dominik Harms
worth, the Earl and Countess of
Cromer. the Hon Estsood Harmsworth,
Mr Vyvyan Harmsworth, Miss Madeleine Harmsworth, Mrs Brian Miller
Thomas, Miss Lorna Miller
Thomas, Miss Lorna Miller
Thomas, Mrs Lorna Miller, Mr and
Mrs Adrian Stokes and other menabers of the Jamity.

Viscountess Eccles, Sir Edward
Pickering textective vice-chalirnam.
Times Newpapers and Master of the

#### **OBITUARIES**

Michael Annals, stage designer, has died aged 52. He was born on April 21, 1938.

AROUND 1970 Michael Annals was one of the most sought after among British stage designers. He had ac-quired the reputation of being able to dazzle visually when required, but also of being a considerable technician and one of the earliest "structural" artists who could produce a solid set with a sound knowledge of what could and could not be demanded of the stage on which he was working. He was the great professionals, delivering on time and without fuss.

His problem was that he flowered brilliantly and a bit too early. He was only 25 when the late John Dexter engaged him, on the basis of the sets he had provided for St Joan, to design Peter Shaffer's The Royal Hunt of the Sun for the National Theatre at the Chichester Festival. So when he was 26 Annals, who had been encouraged by Michael Benthall, had his first big success. His sets glittered in ceived by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Gloucestershire (Colonel Martin St. J. Gibbs). Her Royal Highness, Patron, the Peruvian epic and be even tackled Shaffer's famous stage direction "They climb the

Andes".

The success of Royal Hunt took Annals to Broadway for the production there. He was to spend a certain amount of time in America, both as a stage designer and as a lecturer in the subject, at Yale University. More importantly, though, it established him with the National Theatre in its days at the Old Vic, which is where Royal Hunt moved after Chichester. He was responsible for the visual side of around a dozen productions there, which ranged from the almost brutal newspaper office of *The Front Page* to the prettiness of W. S. Gilbert's Engaged, where the Annais's sets were reckoned to be the best contribution to a play

ting was for O'Neil's Long Day's Journey into Night with Laurence Olivier. Surprisingly, Annals was never involved in a new production after the National moved to the South Bank, although both Plunder and The Lady from Maxim's transferred to the Lyttleton. In the mid-1970s he worked for the RSC, starting with Doctor Faustus (Ian McKellen in the of the Community.

There was a certain restlessness in Annals, despite a ready smile and a dry wit which he used to amuse and entertain during rehearsals. He wanted to try his hand at all the arts. In ballet perhaps his most successful designs were for Shadowplay (1967), the first Anthony Tudor work seen at Covern Garden for some 30 years. It was on the strength of this and Royal Hunt that Annals came to Glyndebourne in 1970 to work with John Cox

on Ariadne auf Naxos.

Ariadne, which concerns an its rich proprietor, reflected Glyndebourne itself. Annals devised an entirely realistic setting, understage rather than the conventional backstage. which had the whirring stage machinery of a Drottning-holm. Cox and Annals combined later on another "architectural" production of title role) and ending with a Strauss opera, Die Privates on Parade and Pillars schweigsame Frau, which is set in London. Annals at the time had a top floor flat near Seven Dials and he based his sets on the roofscape of the

> Annals enjoyed Glyndebourne and enjoyed mocking some of its more imperious employees: he was an excellent mimic. He once rashly went to the box office, then ruled by a rather superior lady, to ask for change for the cigarette machine. "We don't deal in small coins here" came

capital he saw from his

windows.

Another notable Annals set- Annals wickedly decided that not care for abroad either for its alien theatrical customs or entertainment put on in a for its languages. America, of grand house for the pleasure of course, was an exception and he was eventually to work in other countries overseas. He turned to film with Tony

Richardson in Joseph Andrews (1977). Back in the theatre be renewed his partnership of the National Theatre days with Michael Blakemore, most notably in such Frayn plays of the 1980s as Noises Off and Benefactors. Annals, basically a reserved and private person, liked the feeling of being part of a team. But there were growing signs of a dissatisfaction with the stage and its passing fashions which had been his life blood. He took up photography and illustration, but the fire was spent. In the final days there was some reliance on alcohol.

Michael Annals was a great technician of the stage and will be remembered as the creator of unforgettable images. Among the latter have to be the sharp reply. The Cox- the dazzling rays of a circular The combination provided one of the most orginal prologues to Richard Strauss's opera ever seen. Cox and operations abroad and Annals did sum gradually revealing Robourne's ert. Stephens in Royal Hunt and the wheels and pulleys of Glyndebourne's Ariadne.

#### from the Exeter laboratory's Health Organisation. foundation and as honorary consultant bacteriologist to the South Western Regional Hospitals Board, Brendan

Exeter, from 1945 until his retirement in 1977, died aged

December 13, 1912.

BESIDES his primary

Moore's contributions ex-tended widely both in the national and international fields of academic bacteriology, epidemiology and environmental medicine.

Three examples will suffice

to illustrate how his initiative led to important advances in the wider fields of medicine. In 1948 his original and meticulous methodology in demonstrating how to track. down the origins of epidemics of typhoid fever were to become standard practice throughout the world. By 1963 his contributions to the reduction of infection within hospitals through a system controlling infection officers and their teams were being adopted internationally; his personal contribution has been particularly recognised in the USA. Thirdly, his knowledge and concern about the quality of sea and drinking water led to his appointment as chairman of a committee

Dr Brendan Moore, director of water quality, set up in 1976 the Public Health Laboratory, by the Department of Health by the Department of Health and Social Security and the Department of the Environ-77 on July 1. He was born on ment. His services on these and other subjects were frequently requested by the EC, the World Health Organisresponsibilities as director ation and the Pan-American

DR BRENDAN MOORE

Moore had many talents. He obtained first class honours in mathematics and mathematical physics at University College Galway, leading to the offer of a scholarship at Oxford. Instead he went to the London Hospital to read medicine. He served his apprenticeship in the Emergency Public Health Laboratory Service during the second world war. He started there an association with Sir Graham Wilson, its director, which continued mull the latter's retirement in 1963.

Moore's enthusiasm and intellectual curiosity also expressed themselves in a varicty of other activities. He was chairman of the geological section of the Devonshire Association and president of the association in 1987. He was a keen walker with a deep concern for conservation.

In his retirement Moore accepted the chairmanship of Exmouth's Hospice Care Service and an appeal of which he was a trustee raised £900,000. He leaves a widow, one son on the medical aspects of and two daughters

#### SILVINA BULLRICH

Geneva clinic on July 3. She was born in 1915.

AMONG the most prolific if not, indeed, the most proliffic — of her country's many modern novelists, Silvina Bullrich was undoubtedly a woman's writer". But she wrote well in clear and direct prose on her chosen subject, the sexual sufferings of women and with a keen and unmistakably individual intelligence. It was not her fault that she was overshadowed by the undoubtedly more gifted fellow Argentine woman novelist, Beatriz Guido.

Silvina Bullrich made her mark in 1941 with Su-vida y Yo (Your Life and I) vividly narrated by a man in love with an unstable woman. This had been preceded in 1939 by La Calle (The Street). In 1952 she published her best known book, Bodas de Cristal (Crystal Wedding), which consists of a woman's meditation on the 15 years of her marriage, while her husband sleeps. Telefono Ocimado. (Tele-phone Engaged) of 1955, is a dizzingly bitter same on sucidizzingly hitter same on social A hung condition from ety and its fivolous use of the which she had long suffered

Silvina Bullrich, one of young girl, Barbara, who has Argentina's most widely-read an affair with a 56-year old man, Nicolas. Later novels dissected society and its crazes, such as fortune-telling.

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with the three rooms air being on one floor, was ti

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DEATH.

Bullrich skilfully developed a "camera eye" technique which she adapted from Dos Passos; she also employed interior monologue to excellent effect. Characteristic of later work is Manana Digo Basta (Tomorrow I'll Say Enough) of 1968, consisting of the gloomy but well-observed diary of a 49-year old woman as she attempts to come to terms with her life during a four-month stay at an Uru-guayan resort. Widowed, but with three selfish daughters. she wants to make a new start. but cannot find one. The passages evoking her late hus-band are memorable, and have caused some critics to wonder why Silvina Bullrich escaped the attentions of the many translators of modern-Latin American fiction. Historias Inmorales (Immoral Stories), which appeared in 1965, gained her admiration for her skill in the short story. She had been a respected feature writer for La Nacion.

Largo (A Very Long Moment) reher from the Argentine win-of 1961 has a title very ter but she caught pneumonia characteristic of this author. It rand died of the ensuing is a narrated by a sex-obsessed complications.

The following scholars were

The following scholars were elected Corresponding Fellows of the British Academy:
Professor T N Bisson (USA), history:
Professor D L Boilson (USA), history:
Professor D L Boilson (USA), history:
Drinisosphy: Abbol Elighas Dekkers.
DSB (Belgiam), early Christian studies; Professor J H Dreze (Belgiam), economics: Professor R E Emmirrick:
Commency, brothan studies; Professor, D J Furrey (Large Services), professor D J Furrey (Large Services), professor D J Furrey (Large Services), Professor J A M K Usewin (Beigiam), Pemaksance Latin studies; Professor A (Kaszance) (garasi), anthropology;

the Buenos Aires daily.

### **GEORGE BUDAY**

George Buday, Hungarian artist and etcher, has died aged In 1931 the prize for the book 83. He was born in Transylva-of the year was awarded by the nia, in Kolozsvár (now Cluj, Hungarian Bibliophile Society Romania), on April 7, 1907.

scarcely worth reviving.

GEORGE Buday was only 17 Prevention of Cruelty to Children. this evening opened the Society's Family Centre at from Kandinsky and the contrasting expanses of black Transylvanian avant garde and white, the unrelieved artist Mattis-Teutsch and led darkness of the sky and earth, Her Royal Highness was re-ceived on arrival by Her Maj-esty's Lord Lieutenant for Clwyd (Sir William Gladstone. him to experiment with ab-stract forms, empty spaces and church-facade, the outline of strong lines.

when the Hungarian their banners—and the jagged lines of the ecstatic and tense moved to Szeged, after the redrawing of the Transylvanian boundaries. Buday's family with a series of illustrations. stripped of his citizenship. He and his fine collection of went with it, his father being His Book of Ballads (1934) took up a defiant anti-fascist Victorian seasonal greetings.

The Speaker gave a dinner in

Speaker's House last night in bonour of a parliamentary delegation from India led by Shri Rabi Ray, Speaker of the Lok Sabha. The High Commis-

sioner for India attended. The

**Dinners** 

other guests were:

the professor of archaeology. to Buday for a series of woodngravings illustrating the parish feast of Our Lady in his when he was given a one man new home-town, Szeged. The show in his native Kolozsvár. dramatic scenes summarise His early inspiration came the best of Buday's style:

ballads won him international recognition and the grand prix instated, and he was ap-of the Paris World Exhibition pointed director of the (1937).

Buday was a socially conscious artist, who, as founder of the Art College of Szeged Youth, committed himself to improving the lot of the peasantry. When the radical art college disbanded he went to Rome on a scholarship and in 1937 came to Britain, where he stayed for the rest of his life.

inspired by Szekely popular stance. After the war his Hungarian citizenship was re-London Hungarian Cultural Institute in 1947. When the communists took over in 1949 he resigned.

Among his later works the illustrations to Shakespeare's Timon of Athens stand out. In 1952 Buday acquired an 1857 Albion hand press on which he produced exquisitely cole stayed for the rest of his life. oured booklets (George
In a letter to The Times Buday's Little Books, Nos 1-(May 21, 1941) he dissociated 12, 1943-55). Of his other policies of the Hungarian Christmas Card (1954) is He followed this success government, for which he was based on meticulous research

and Miss T.A. Roberts
The engagement is announced between Simon, only son of Mrs.
B. Leeson, of St Peter Port, Guernsey, and Mr M. Stewart-Fry, of Castel, Guernsey, and Tracey, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Roberts, of Satton Scarsdale, Derbyshire. secretary. Mr R.M. Wells

and Miss S.J. Tyler
The engagement is announced between Marcus, younger son of Mr J.R. Wells, of Old Lyme. Connecticut, and Mrs N.M.
Wells, of Aylesbury, Bucking-hamshire, and Sally, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H.P. Tyler, of Colinton, Edinburgh. Major R.P. Winser and Miss S.A. Roeves

and Miss S.A. Roeves
The engagement is announced between Major Roddy Winser. The Royal Green Jackets, younger son of the late Mr Michael Winser, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and Susannah, daughter of Mrs Eispeth Roeves, of Louth Lincolnship. Louth, Lincolnshire. The Earl of Yarmouth

and Senhoritz B. Karazz The engagement is announced between The Earl of Yarmouth, son of The Marquess and Marchioness of Hertford, of Ragley Hall, Alcester, Warwick-Senhor Jorge Karam and Senhora Andrea Karam, of Copnicabana, Rio de Janeiro,

Marriages

The Hon Edward Noel and Miss L.J. Bingham
The marriage took place yesterday at St Paul's, Knightsbridge, of the Hon Edward Noel, youngest son of the Earl and Countess of Gainsborough, of Exton Park, Rutland, to Miss Lavinia Bingham, only daughter of Commander and Mrs George Bingham, of Droxford, Hampshire. The Rev Christopher Beauchamp, Mr J.E.I. Hyman and Miss V.L. Poster shire. The Rev Christopher Courtauld officiated.

Courtauld officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Lavinia Brennan, Gemma Clayhills-Henderson, Belinda Noel, Lucy Pridden, Tom Cowan, Reggie Noel and Francis Roper, Mr Evelyn Faber was best man.

A reception was held at the Hyde Park Hotel and the honew. Hyde Park Hotel and the honey-moon will be spent abroad. Nicholas, Hereford, and

Joanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.D. Boswell, of Market Bosworth, Warwickshire. Mr C.N.A. Castleman
and Mrs S.M. Diamond
The marriage took place on
Thursday. July 5, between
Christopher, only son of Mrs Mr H.R. Pomeroy Joan Pyper of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Suzy, daughter of Mr Geoffrey Twy-cross, of Schagen, South Africa, and the late Mrs Leila Twycross. The marriage was attended by Amanda, Jonathan, Alexandra

and Georgia Castleman.

as officers of the academy were Professor E.A. Wrigley, trea-surer, Professor J.B. Trapp, foreign secretary, Professor D.E. Luscombe. Tublications Luscombe, publications

School news Westminster Cathedral Choir

School today after the Annual Concert and distribution of prizes at St John's Smith Archibishop of Westminster, Chairman of Governors, and for the Choristers after Vespers on Sunday, July 8.

Among the boys leaving this term, Giles Game, Head Boy, has won a Queen's Scholarship and a Music Scholarship to and a Music Scholarship to Westminster School, and the following Choristers have won Music Scholarships: Harry Escott (Head Chroister) to Harrow; Robin Schmidt to Winchester Robert Lewis to The row; Robin Schmidt to Win-chester; Robert Lewis to The Oratory and Christopher Temmink to Merchant Taylors'. Michaelmas Term begins on September 4, after the Choir's tour to Spain and the Induction of new Choristers will take place things. Vesners on Sunday. during Vespers on Sunday, September 23.

British Lebanese Association

At the annual general meeting of the British Lebanese Association Lord Eden of Winton was

## The British Academy

reighty eighth annual meeting yesterday. Dr A.J.P. Kenny was re-elected president of the academy. Also elected at the meeting any officers of the academy was professor. The following t I no Kollowing scholars were elected Senior Fellows of the British Academy.

Professor M C Brackrook. English Berature. Professor W R Brock. American studies: Dr. A C Crombie. Nistory of science: Professor J C Mitchell. Social antiropology. Professor J K B M Nicholas, law: Dr G D Ramsay, economic ristory: Professor; P. J de la F Wiles, economics. The following 33 scholars

The following 33 scholars were elected Fellows of the British Academy:

Professor J M Beinty (University of Landon), English (Manusch Professor J O. Bayley (University of Cardon), English (Manusch Professor J O. Bayley (University of Cambridge), Indian Instory: Or T G M Bayley (University of Cambridge), Indian Instory: Or T G M Bayley (University of Cambridge), Indian Instory: Or T G M Bayley (University of Landon), social anthropology: Professor C P Barnet (Instersity of Landon), social anthropology: Professor C P Barnet (Instersity of Landon), social anthropology: Professor J M Finnis (University of Oxford), lawir Professor C A E Goodhard (Instersity of Landon), economic History: Professor J M Finnis (University of Codonal, lawir Professor C A E Goodhard (Instersity of Huff), political studies; Dr L Hellippa (The British I Brary); Incurasitist: Professor J E M H Keen (University of Cambridge), English shifted or J Cambridge), phonetics and Inquisities: Professor G L Manu (University of Edinburgh), phonetics and Inquisities: Professor G L Manu (University of Cambridge), English interature: Dr J F Matthews (University of Cambridge). English interature: Dr J F Matthews (University of Cambridge). English interature: Dr J F M Rawson (The Strides), Professor C Peacocke (University of Codord), anchem history: Dr P A Roberts (University of Codord), International relations; Mr M F Scott (University of Cambridge). English Museumi. Chiases art and archaeology: Dr P M Rawson (The Shainworthy (University of Codord), mathematical logic: Dr P A Short (University of Charley Mr J M Shainworthy (University of Cambridge): Dr J M Sharm (University of London), mathematical logic: Dr P A Short (University of London). Professor D C Wall (University of London). Sir Rex Richards, FRS, was elected an Honorary Fellow of the British Academy. The following medals and prizes

The following medals and prizes:

Were awarded:

Were awarded:

Burtist Medal for Bibblest Studies: The

Rev Professor R M Wilson. FBA:

Derek Allen Prize: din ministration;

Dr. Pierre Bastien. FBA: Rose Mary

Carbodias Prize: Professor Kathleen

Carbodias of the four in volume of the

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Associated Studies: Taylor Colorage.

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Carbot, 1996: Serena Medal for Ballan

Studies: Dr Daniel World. to Sir Paul Wright KCMG.

OBE FRSA, who has retired.
His Excellency Mr Mahmoud.
Hamoud, the Ambassador for
Lebanon, has kindly agreed to be honorary President of the Luncheon 20.15.44 Prime Minister

The Prime Minister was bost

yesterday at a luncheon held at Spencer House, St James's, to mark the North Atlantic Coun-cil Summit Meeting: The guests

CII Summiti Meeting: The guests were:

M. François Muterrand. Mr. George Bush. Mr. Wiffried Martens, Mr. Brian Musioney. Mr. Poul Schukter; Dr. Helmul Kochl. Mr. Cornstantine Mericulation. Mr. Cornstantine Mericulation. Occupanting Audientical Mr. Jacques Santae. Dr. Helmul Lubbers. Mr. Jan. Syre. Professor. Annual Cavaco. Silvan. Don. Felipe Gonzaler Marquer. Mr. Yildarim Akbusul and Dr. Mandred Woerner.

David Wood

A memorial service for David Wood, a former political editor, of The Times, will be held at of The Times, will be held at moon on July 25, and not as incorrectly stated yesterday, July 23, at 55 Brides, Fleet Street, Admission will be by ticket only.

Those wishing to attend should apply, by July 9, 40. David Hopkinson, deputy managing editor, The Times: 1 Pennington Street, London, El 9XN.

## Minster and was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Humberside (Mr. R. A. Bethell). III (Secretary of State of the United States of America), The Lord Callaghan of Cardiff, K.G., Mrs David Napier was in

mechaied. Viscolint Rothermere read the lesson and Mr Dan McCulloch, grandson, read a poem by Lord Harmsworth, Mr Chaim Raphael and Mr T.S. Matthews gave addresses. Mr Amalin Dutt, piano, played Lisz's Consolation No. 3.

Chief Royal Engineer, presided

Miss Mary Peters, athlete, 51; the Right Rev Simon Phipps, former Bishop of Lincoln, 69; the Hon Jonathon Porritt, former director, Friends of the Earth, 40; Lord Ross of Newport, 64; Miss Jennifer Saunders, comedienne, 32.

Memorial service Lord Harmsworth

Service dinner Corps of Royal Engineers

at a guest night held last night at the RE HQ Mess, Chatham.

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Martin Acland, of Standon Green End, Ware, Hertfordshire, and Alison, daughter of Dr and Mrs. Bruce Osborne, of Westacott House, Goodleigh, Barnstaple, N Devon.

Other guests were:
Lord Bottomies, Sir Bernard Braine,
MP. Mr Peter Shore, MP. Miss Betty
Boothrayd, MP. Mr Tony Dursail,
MP. Sir John Humt, MP. the Hon
Greville Janner, QG. MP. Mr Toby
Jessel, MP. Mr Ivan Lawrence, Qc.
MP. Dr John Marek, MP. Mr
Elizabeth Peacock, MP. Mr Mr Colly
Shepherd, MP. Mr Keth Vaz, MP. Mr
Boulton, Mr. Feter Cos8 Mr. Robin
Godwin-Austen, Canon Donald Gray
and Mr Peter Kitcatt. Anglo-Venezuelan Society
Dr Reinaldo Figueredo. Venezuelan Minister for For-eign Affairs, was the guest sneaker at the annual dinner of the Anglo-Venezuelan Society held last night at the Savoy Hotel to mark Venezuelan independence day. The guests were received by the Venezue lan Ambassador, president, and Senora de Kerdel and Mr

Alastair Forsyth, chairman, and Mrs Forsyth. British Academy Dr A.J.P. Kenny, President of the British Academy, presided at a dinner held last night at Middle Temple Hall after the annual meeting. Professor R.M. Solow was the principal guest and speaker. Among others

present were:

74 Club Sir Patrick McNair-Wilson, MP. President of the 74 Club, and Mi Paul Jackson, chairman, enter-tained Sir Patrick Mayhew, QC Attorney General, at dinner at the House of Commons last

The Association of Womes Solicitors
Mrs Rachel Burnett, Chairman
of the Association of Women
Solicitors, was host at a dinner
held last night at the Law
Society's Hall for former Officers of the Association. Those

Present were:
Miss Geraldine Cotton (Hon Secretary). Lady Littlewood, Miss Moyre Schnidd, Miss Rosslind Box. Mrs. Edward Box. Mrs. Peterlan, Miss Alicia Joles, Mrs. Jean Masshall, Miss Pauline Molyneux, Miss Valerie Rice-Pyle, Mrs Valerie Roberts, Mrs. Fiona Woolf. General Sir George Cooper

#### Forthcoming marriages Mr R.A.D. Acland and Miss A.J. Osborne Mr K.W. Griffiths and Miss L.J. Bolas

Mr J.L. Archibald and Mrs N.J.L. Sandbach

The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Major and Mrs D.F.M. Archibald, of Bagber House Farm, Sturminster Newton, Dorsel, and Nicola-Jane, younger daughter of Brigadier and Mrs J.B. Howard, of Laural House, Kirkbampton, Cumbria.

Mr A.G. Constantinidi and Mrs A.J. Kirkness

The engagement is announced between Antony, husband of the late Susanna Constantinidi, of Corston, Bath, and Amanda, widow of Simon Kirkness, of Priston, Bath.

and Miss J.M. Bryant The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs Alan Cullent, of Lightwater, Surrey, and Joanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Bryant, of Whitmore, Siefforthing.

Staffordshire. Lientenant-Commander S.P. Eddings, RN and Miss F.J. Carroll

The engagement is announced between Simon Peter (Sam), son of the late Surgeon Commander
M.W. Eddings, RNVR, and of
Mrs. J.A. Eddings, of Old
Portsmouth, and Fiona,
daughter of Major and Mrs. John Carroll, of Langton Herring, Dorset.

Mr S.M. Elliott and Miss N.N. Reeves The engagement is announced between Stephen, eldest son of the late Mr William Elliott and

of Mrs Lorna Elliott, of or Mrs Lorna Ethou, of Hamilton, Victoria. Australia, and Nichola, daughter of Captain and Mrs Duncan Reeves, of Kingussie. Inverness-Mr J.P. Ford

and Miss L.R. Wiggin

The engagement is announced between Joel, son of Mr Roy B. Ford, of San Antonio, Texas, and of Mrs Elizabeth Bosley, of Bonham. Texas, and Lucy, elder daughter of the Hon Mrs Joseph King, of Kingsport, Tennessee, and Lexham Gardens, London, and of Mr Harry Wiggin. of Broakwair. Greent. The Brockweir, Gwent. The marriage is planned to take place in the Autumn at Kingsport, Tennessee. The engagement is announced between Karl, youngest son of Mr Barrie Griffiths, of

Emsworth, and Mrs Joan McKenzie, of Chichester, and Lara, eldest daughter of Commander and Mrs. Paul Bolas, of The Warren, 58 Southleigh Road, Warblington, Havant, Hampshire. Dr J.P. Harcourt

and Miss L.R. Wildgoose
The engagement is announced between Jonathan Philip, youngest son of the late Mr R.B. youngest son of the tate Mr R.B. Harcourt and of Mrs Harcourt, of Paddock Spur, Chapel Hill, Kearby, Nr Wetherby, Yorkshire, and Laura Rebecca, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Wildgoose, of Bowers Hall, Almost Desturbing Alport, Derbyshire.

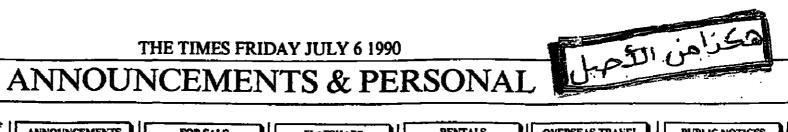
Mr C.S.P. Harwood and Miss S. Jefferies and Miss S. Jefferies
The engagement is announced
between Christopher, eldest son
of Captain and Mrs Stephen
Harwood, of St Catherines
Cottage, Catheringson, Hampshire, and Sarah, only daughter
of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Jefferies,
of Vonder Rise Otters St Mary of Yonder Rise, Ottery St Mary,

Devoa. Captain R. Heatly RM and Miss D.J. Andrews and MISS D.J. Andrews
The engagement is announced
between Robert, younger son of
Sir Peter and Lady Heatly, of
Laurig, Balerno, Edinburgh, and
Deborah Jayne, only daughter
of Mr and Mrs David Andrews,
of Moss Grove, Walsali of Moss Grove, Walsall.

Mr T.D. Howes and Miss F.C. Packwood The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs D. Howes, of Cleethorpes, South Humber-side, and Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.I. Packwood, of Worcestershire.

The engagement is announced between John Edward Ian, son of Mr and Mrs Basil Hyman, and Victoria Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Poster. Mr C. Stjohn Gilbert and Miss J.M. Boswell The engagement is announced between Carl, son of Mr and Mrs R.L. Gilbert, of Sutton St Nicholas

The engagement is announced between Henry, son of Major the Hon Robert and Mrs Pomeroy, of Rockfield House, Nunney, Frome, Somerser, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jeremy Grindle, of Guildford, and Viking Cottage, Bosham, West Sussex.



PUBLIC NOTICES

HAPTLEY GLADYS HAPTLEY
SINISH SHE OF LOXWOOD
HOLGE NLRSING HOME. 3
BRACKEN ROAD.
SOLTHBOURNE. BOURNE.
MOUTH OORSET died fiere on
The Non oil the abose named are
requested to LPPLY to Mesns.
WALKER HARRIS &
COMPANY. SOLICTORS.
DERRYBRIAN HOLSE. 140
STATION ROAD. NEW MILL
TON. HAMPSHIRE BH25 OLW.

THE LICTUSTING ACT. 1664

THE LICENSING ACT 1964
TO: The Clerk to the Board of
Green Cloth Verge of the Palaces
TO: The Commissioner of Police
of the Materialism

Green Cloth Verge of the Palaces TO: The Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis TO: The Clerk of the Council of the City of Westminster TO: The Clerk of the Council of the City of Westminster TO: The London Fire and Civil Defence Authority and Io whom it may concern I. Enward Jonathan Wenzel of The Calbingt War Roonts, Clive Steps. King Charles Street. London Swit having during the cast as months carried on the made or college of Mineum Clerator nere to save notice that it is my intension to apply at the meeting of the said Board to be reed at Bucking-ham Palace on the 51st day of July need for the grant to me of a Justices' Licence, authoristing need to the said Board to be reed at Bucking-ham Palace on the 51st day of July need for the grant to me of a Justices' Licence, authoristing need to said electriculous for consumption on and off the premises snown as the Calbinet War Rooms. Clive Steps King Charles Street London Swit which said Piertises are visited in the Crown Cliver under the hand of the Tree sury Solicitor on my beneal this 28th day of June 1915.

Trensury Solicitor on my beneal this 28th day of June 1915.

Solicitor for the Applicant Queen Anne's Chambers 28th Roadway Longon SW1H 915

L/90/2327/HS

LEGAL NOTICES

PAT DUFFY & COMPANY UM

Jesus said to Thomas: 'Do you believe because you see me? How happy are those who believe without seeing el, 'St Tour So : Sa C'V'B'

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BIRTHS

CHASE CARDENER - On July Srd. at Heatherwood Hospital. Ascol. to Jane (nee Spring) and Paul. a daughter. Lucunda Rose. a sister for Chartie.

DIMIAY - On June 29th, at Queen Cheriotie's Hospital, to Elizabeth (nee Collins) and Andrew, a son, Benjamin, a brother for Philippa. FARQUIARSON Thursday July 5th, at Queen

many's ruly 5th at Queen Mary's Rochampton, to Henrietta (tier Mackrill) and Donald, a daughter. Sophie Henrietta Jane, a sister for Flora.

\*\*BCKMAN\* - On June 30th, to Sass unde Lyle) and John, a third daughter. LOCKWOOD - On July 4th. to Sara and Robert, a son. Samuel George.

Samuel George. Sol. 1990. at Bath. to Ruth (née Churchill) and Peter. a son. Otiver Jack 1908. at 1908. at 1909. at 1909 daughter. NICOLSON - On July 5th, to Kate and Mark, a son. CUDON - On July 3rd, at The Portland Hospital, to Angela Fields and Alastarr, a daughter Alexandra Camille.

ROBSON - On June 29th, at Matida Hospital, Hong Kong, to Kale use Lawrie) and Hugh, a daughter, Hayles Victoria Jean, a syster for Max.

SHORT - On July 3rd 1990, to Elizabeth thee Mericale-Elizabelh thee Merivale-Austin) and James. a daughter. Olivia Evalyn. a sister for Victoria. WALRER - On June 18th, to Gillian ince While; and Peter. a son. Jonathon Ruarladh.

MARRIAGES

GRAYDON:SUMMERS - At Hampstead Parish Church on July 4th 1990. Mary Corrie Graydon (née Wilhams) of New England Eversholt. to lan Richard Summers of Hong Kong Summers of Hong Kong
Williamson, DENNESS - On
Saturday, June 23rd, at Si
Mary's Church. Kingsclere.
by Rev. Peter Robbins.
Stuart, only son of Mr and
Mrs. David Wiffiamson.
Dumfries, to Sarah, youngest
daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alam
Denness, Kingsclere, Hants.

> **GOLDEN** ANNIVERSARIES

CARTER-RUCK-MAXWELL On July 6th 1940 at Harpenden Parish Church, Peter Frederick to Pamela Ann. Great Hallingbury,

HARRYMAN, YENDLE - On July 6th 1940, Ted and Lily celebrate 50 years together today.

47.

MCCLINTOCK:DAWSON. On July 6th 1940 at St Michael and All Angels. Withyham. David McClintock to Eliza-beth Anne Dawson. Still at Bracken Hill. Platt. Kent. FORTER: SHICLAIR - On July 6th 1940, K to Elena, in

PEYNOLDS-NORTHEN - On July 6th 1940, at St Philip's, Kensington, W8. Reuben Reynolds to Phyllis Northen.

DEATHS

BAMBRIDGE - On July 5th 1990. Ronald Charles Bainbridge. FICS. RINVR. of Rovan Hill. Braithwaile. Keswick. Cumbria.

BAMBER - On July 1st. Peggy Linda, wife of late William Norman Bamber, aged 74 years. Service at Croydon Crematorium on Monday July 9th 1.15pm. No flowers. donations to St Dunstan's Church Roof Fund. Cheam.

BRILLES - On July 3rd 1990.
peacefully in Poole Hospital.
Frederick Victor. aged 95. a
ilfe-long member of Unilever
in Rotterdam. Berlin and
London. Funeral Service
Wednesday July 11th. 3.45
pm at Bournemouth

CULMANE - On July 4th. after a Mort illness. Ena Mary inter Churchi, widow of Mich Culhane. A much loved holiner and grandmother who will be greatly missed by John and Dat (d. the lamily and all those who flowers please, but donations in her memory if desired to V.S.O. attention Marcus Hickman, 317 Putney Bridge Road. London SW15 2PN.

Funeral Service at All Samis Church. Grayswood, at 1.30pm. Monday July 9th. DEANE - On July 5th, at the Rotorua Central Hospital. New Zealand, peacefully, after a long and painful illness most bravely borne. Margaret Lawrence (née Jones). Dearly loved wife of Robert, beloved mother of Jane and Mary, very dear friend of many Donations. If desired, lo your pearest paracefully after a brace mother of Jane and Mary, very dear friend of many Donations. If desired, lo your pearest branch of The Samaritans.

ELLIGTT - On July 4th 1990. peacefully after a breat mother of Jane and Mary, very dear friend of many Donations. If desired, lo your pearest branch of The Samaritans.

ELLIGTT - On July 4th 1990. peacefully after a breef litiness at Lammeth Community Care Centre. Anne. daughler of the late Bernard and Lola Church. Graywould. Keent. on Wednesday July 11th at 2 pur Flowers of desired in Gestred to the Community Care at Carlot. of Haddley Wood. Funeral Service at St. Nicholas' Gestred to Gestred to St. Carlotholas' Gestred to

BOUJONE - The Memorial Mass-for Reverend Father Nagel Bourne will be celebrated on July 16th at 12 noon at Our Lady Queen of Apostles R C Church, The Green, Heston, Middlesez, Enquiries, (081) Middlesex. Eng 572-4725. WOOD - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life Commander Philip Wood DSC. will be held at St Martin-In-the-Fields. at 12 noon. Wednesday July 18th.

PRIVATE RAPIKER - Arthur E. 19011989. Remembering my
beloved husband who died a
year ago loday and with
whom I speni over 50 years
of complete happiness. Incz.
W.K.E. (Billy) Hamilton died
July 6th 1988. "The dead
don't die. they look on and
help." (D.H. Lawrence, All
is well. My lote always.
Recy.

IN MEMORIAM -

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone.

For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00 pm Monday to Thursday, 4pm Friday, 9.30mm-1.00pm Satur for Monday's paper. 071 481 4000

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS** 

Nicholas' Church.
Ringwould. Kent. on
Wednesday July 11th at 2
pm Flowers of desired to
Leverion & Sons Lid... 212
Eversholt Street. London
NWI, by 10.30 am.
PFITCH - On July 5th 1990.
Pamela Mary. beloved write
of Ceorge and mother of
Arnanda and Robert. Funeral
private. No flowers please.
FRAZER - On July 2nd 1990.
Suddenly while preparing
lunch. Shella irving Frazer.
who wrote as Shella
Hutchins, beloved wife of
Austin. Funeral private.
Enquines to C Waterhouse
& Sons. (04.35) 882219.
GREENWELL - On July 3rd.
peacefully following a long
brave fight with persistent
iliness. Calies. darling
younger son of Sally and the
lale Basil Greenwell. adored
brother of Simon. Joanna
and Virginia. Cremation
private. A Thanksgrung
Service will be held later in
September. Please no
flowers. Dut donations in leu
to the Friends of Tillington
Church c/o The Sussex.
County Building Society.
North Street. Midhurst.
MARVEY - On July 3rd 1990.
Peacefully at home. Dr.
Regunald Arthur Harvey.
3964 94 years. of Bastewell.
Beloved husband of the lete
Mabel. also of Audray and
devoted father of Geoffrey
Service al Balewell Parish
Church on Friday July 15th
at 2.30 pm Family flowers
only. Donations it desired for
Balewell Parish Church
Organ Fund. Enquiries to J
W & J Mettam Ltd., Mill
Street. Balewell, let: (0629)
812114.
DOHNSTON - On July 5th
1990. Suddenly al isle of
Arran War Memorial Hospital
Chapel on Monday July 9th
at 11.30 am. Funeral thereafter to Kilbride Cemetery to
which all friends are invited. REMMER - John and Jean
Rimmer and Abigall wish to
express their thanks for the
flowers sent for Hensey and
they will be replying to all
letters in due course.

SMELDS - Hugh. Norma and
all of her family would like to
express their most sincere
thanks to all relatives. friends
and colleagues for their
beautiful floral irributes.
cards and letters, messages.
visits and donations
following the heartbreaking
loss of the most precious
husband and devoted father. after to Kilbride Cemetery to which all friends are invited. 
JUSTICE - On July 2nd, Jean Justice. Cremation at 11 am on Thursday July 12th. West London Crematorium, Harrow Road, Kensal Rise, W10.

LOGAN - On June 28th 1990. peacefully at home. Elizabeth Agnes (Bertly), dear wife of Alistair Andrew for 60 years. Adored and adorting mother of John. Colin and Roderick and a loving grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral grandmother. Funeral grandmother. Funeral private. no flowers. mourning or letters please. A short Memorial Service will take place at St Philip's. Burwash Chanton, in a few weeks time at which friends will be welcome. Enquiries to C. Waterhouse & Sons (0435) 88:2319 or John on (0435) 88:3571.

NOTON - On July 3rd. peacefully in hospital. Harold Homewood Nixon, F.R.C.S., F.R.C.S., L. (Hon), F.A.C.S., (Hon), F.A.C.S.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

DIALYSIS AND TRANSPLANTATION: THEIR ONLY HOPE Life saving treatment is known but unavailable through lack of finds Britan's kadacy patients.
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mentact. Puteral Service at Breakspear Crematorium, Breakspear Road, Russilp, on Wednesday July 11th at 2.15 pm (Weds Chapet) to which all (riends and colleagues are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please, but donations if destred to the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street.

REMINER - On June 18th, Honsey, aged 19, of Epsom, suddenly at New Hall College. Cambridge.

SEMPSON - On July 4th 1990.

peacefully at a Bournemouth THE OUEEN MOTHER'S 995 BIRTHDAY TRIBUTE

There will be a re-print of the programme at a cost of £1 per copy obus PAPI Checues payable to QM 90. Please apply to:
Headquaters Household Cavatry Household Cavatry Horse Guards. Whitehall London SW1 A 2AX ATTENTION Robert, Paul, and/ or Cella Slacey, formerly of Middlests, for anyone knowing their current whereabouts your American friends you mei in Greece are aextous to hear from you. Call Mark, (Peggy's son 07:01-714-720 8786. Hope to hear from you soon!

1825

#### ON THIS DAY

peacefully at a Bournemouth nursing home. Edith (Edo) Annie Maud. much Joved wife of the late Wilfred and mother of David. Funeral Service at Torquay Crematorium on Monday July 9th at 12 noon.

Princes and a dozen dukes with their

ladies headed the list of more than 400 invited to King George IV's ball. Lords and ladies were two a penny. and almost lost among the plethora of titles were two commoners and future prime ministers, Mr Canning and Mr Peel, heir to Sir Robert the first barone£

#### THE KING'S BALL

(Further Particulars)

We yesterday mentioned shortly, that the grand Gala Ball for some days spoken of with anxious expectation and delight in the fashionable world, as intended to be given by His Majesty, took place on Monday night at St. James's Palace, in the new and beautiful suit of apartments lately erected upon the ruins of a part of this ancient structure. The company, after being set down at the colonnade entering by the new iron gate near Mariborough-house, proceeded along an elegantly lighted and matted passage to a spacious hall lined by the Yeomen of the Guard, and thence to a magnificent flight of stairs. Having ascended these, they passed along a spacious gallery to what, on state and court days, is called the Presencechamber, but in which, on this occasion, was stationed the King's band, which played during the arrival of the company. In this and the adjoining room the company promenaded, and were supplied by the pages in waiting with refreshments from a suit of tables laid out in one of the galleries, until about 11 o'clock, when they were summoned to the dance. This took place in the chamber which on court-days is called the ante-room, and which on this occasion was the ball-room. Here an elegant orchestre was fitted up on the south side of the room. About one o'clock the magnificent banquetingroom, which runs almost parallel with the three rooms already mentioned, from east to west, the whole being on one floor, was thrown open

for supper, and displayed a scene of the most brilliant description. The isbles ran along the north and south sides of the room, the whole length, close by the crimson, satin-covered settees which ornament this apartment, and a cross table at the western extremity, over which was a beaufet, on which was displayed the most conspicuous part of the gold plate, beautifully arranged. There were several splendid vases round the room, containing various liquids of refreshing odour, and a rich supply of plants and flowers from Kew-gardens, so tastefully distributed as to produce the most agreeable effect. The supper, which was of the most exquisite and costly kind, was what is called a standing supper, very few taking seats on the occasion. As we vesterday mentioned, His Majesty did not sup in this room, but in a private apartment with the members of the Royal Family; and His Majesty retired altogether about 2 o'clock. In the course of the evening, however, His Majesty in the most affable and gratifying manner peid his attention to his guests in the different apartments. The whole of the company had not retired until past 4 o'clock. A guard of honour commanded by Colonel Short, of the Grenadier Guards, was stationed in the Courtyard of the Palace, with the band which played at intervals during the evening. A detachment of the 2nd Life Guards, also, was stationed at the bottom of St. James's street. commanded by Captain Bath. This is said to be the first of a series of five olendid halls designed to be given by His Majesty this season.

. Amongst those who were distinguished by an invitation to this splendid entertainment, in the whole amounting to between 400 and 500 persons of the first distinction in the empire were the following: - Of the Royal Family, the Duke of York, Duke and Duchess of Cambridge, the Princess Augusta, attended by Lady Mary Taylor, the Duchess of Kent, attended by Mademoiselle Speth; Princess Feodor, Prince Leopold, the Duke and Duchess of Glocester, and Princess Sophia of Glocester, the Duke of Brunswick, and Prince of Brunswick; Duke of Montrose, and two Ladies Graham ...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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N. COMPRESSIVEY 2 Large quiet furn double rooms, shared hitchen and bathroom, use coal lines, own abones, Lowey view, £340 pcm incl. 071-405-6069. mod com, close dir + Tube, 20 mins city £230pcm, 981 5109 BROCKLEY SEA. 2 dbl rms in 3 bed into CH. w/msch. gdn. prof n/s £55/46 inc. 681 691 3930. MANPACHE A free bottle for Landford/Tenant For your bol-the right fint/flatmate call tie, the right fini/flatmate call Selective Shuring 071 2295955

FINCHLEY responsible prof M/F 25+ own dbi rm in lige stud ch flat. Cize an amerities. £250pcm stud. 071 836 8040 (d) 071 349 2415 (E & W/E) FLATLINK London's most Suc-cessiti Flathare introductory service for professional clients requiring quality accom. Land-lords and potential sharety ring 071-287 SE45 for details.

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Share 2 others, O/R Garden plus river tiews C/H W/M 682 pw excl 081 806 8041. BAYSWATER Penthouse with FANTASTIC clearing studing ROOF, 2 dble beds (1 ensure), roof terrace & balcony. £450 pw. MAIDA VALS From MJF to more superb has flat, bende tube & sports ctr. £90 PW Day 071 497 2211 Eugs 071 296 8879 MARRILE ARCH 2 nice single rooms in flat, quiet garden st. £70 ± 550 pm. 071 724 5413. NEWMOTON GREEN LUXUFY 2 bed flat plus garden. 2 prof. £226 pm. 071 704 8738 Alan MAIDA VALE

BEAUTIFULLY decorated 2 bedroom apartment. £250 pw. BELGRAVIA NW2 Prot M/F. N/S to share lux house with the, mod cons. gdn. in tube/ bus. £75 gw incl. OST-208 O764 after 8pm. PORTERED studio flat. £150 psv. **TOWER BRIDGE** SOUTHFIELDS, SW18: Double room in wall furnished 2 bed flat. close tube. Prof n./s. £275 pem (anci), 081-947-6783. River VIEWS. 2 bed flat fully furn with private parking. £190 pw. SOLITHICATE 2 rms to let in hee with 3 others. AB amounties shared, 1 room £30pw, other £50pw Jacquie (0444) £56620 CENTRAL LONDON

ST. NATW'S DOCK 5 ment city Laxury house, bed ex-estic Causis/ single Water Views. CS6 ptw (0892) 38949. 071-730 8588 WL4 Professional to share fusion garden flat Own Large room £96 PW 071 602 3782 trace LEDOM prof f. n/s. to share tracker house, with all mod conv. serden, handy pub trans. £250 pcps incl. 081-947-6559 RENTALS

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CLAPMAN Superb newly dic (/f fint 2 bed, recep large kitchen/ dister. 2 mins tube/ common. £150 pw C71 370 5798

CLAPHAM CIMIN Op tube in priv Regency Crescent. 2 dbi bets. 2 recep. K & B CCH Pet patio. £195pw 071 622 4961

EARLS COURT Beautiful peni-house flat with roof terrace. 3

dbl bedrins. 2 baths. recep, kitchen. £285 pw Quraishi Constantine 071-576 2566.

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conversions. Described in newly modernised. Described y decorabed. Summy and oescelul 1/2 bedrooms. If litchens. 28 appliances, power showers noof parden/balcony. Constitutial outside of the control of

A ENSAIGTON. Newly furnished 4 brd lown house, secure devel-opinept. beautiful throughput. £650 pw. 081-998-9262

KENSINGTON, W14. Superb 2 dble bed flat. FF, w/m. tv. alarm. 3 mins tube. £180 pw. 071-632 4785/081-743 0384.

ElestingTON Bright (lat with backony, 2 dbl bods, reception, Kitchen & Bath. Near tube Bar-gain C210 pw. Quraishi Constantine 071-376 2666.

CENT, WHITSTABLE. 3 bedroom delatened bungalow fully fur-rished. 15 minutes to BR. £650 per month. Tel 071-607 6700 office hours. S Clay.

Name Service Opposite Harrods Penihouse Ral. 2 baths, 1/1, mod. 1/1 list. All appliances. Short or long levin lesse avail. immediately. £650 pw. Tet. 071-584 £617. 071-223 6343.

EATTERSEA. Cosy & quist ; bedroom, lossege, kil & bath WM. GCM. Stone Sull single or counts. S110pw. 071-350 1300 day or 071 734 4114 eyes. BEAUTIFULLY Refurbished 1 bedingmed ground floor flat 2 mins Clapham junction. £135 pw Cell Sophie U71 376 83451 LCOMSSURY WC1. 3 rooms. hit bath furnished £175 pw. Tel: 071-837 7167 (eves).

efficently and professionally. For further details contact 071-602 8737 Quraisty Constantine. CHELSEA, Phritico, Westminster and Central London. Luxury flats available on long or short lets from £120 - £1.000 pw. Cell Cootes 071,828,8251 bed flat. g/s. all mod cons. E300pcm Call 071 437 0434 ext 2183 work/081 994 4249.

SOUTH REEL, SWIO. New farm & dec. front terr and 70n pricate sth facing parden. Lee lounge/direct. double & single beginn, modern bettirm, let all appliances. £200 pw. 081-870-8703. 57. JOHNS WOOD Pretty studio (lat. galleried bedroom, WM. CH. £148 pw. 081-485 5769.

STOCKWELL baselfreily (urnished garden (id. 2 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms, centrally heated. 2 minutes from tube, available immedialely, company let preferred. 2.1300 pcm Plesse call Rudi 071:351 7733 business bours. SW7. Attractive 1 bod flat hear park, available for long let. £240 pw Call 071-373 0033 to mrange viewing today (

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PUBLIC NOTICES

#### CIVIL AIRCRAFT ACCIDENT FORMAL INVESTIGATION

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Regulation 10(1) of the Civil Aviation (Investigation of Air Accidents) Regulations, 1989, that a formal investigation under the said Regulations is taking place into the circumstances and causes of the accident to a BAC One-eleven 528FL G-GJRT over Didcot, Oxfordshire on 10 June 1990. The accident occurred when the left pilot's windscreen blew out under cabin pressure as the aircraft climbed through 17,000 feet en route from Birmingham to Malaga. This was the first flight of the aircraft since a new left windscreen had been installed the day before the accident. If anyone has information which they believe

may relate to the circumstances or causes of the accident they should write to the Chief Inspector of Air Accidents, Air Accidents Investigation Branch, Department of Transport, Royal Aerospace Establishment Famborough, Hants, GU14 6TD within 14 days of the date of this notice and should quote the reference EW/C1165.

Dated this 5th day of July 1990

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

Government Licenset/Bonde6 ATQL 1458 (ATA ABTA 6970)

When Booking Air Churter based travel you are strongly advised to obtain the name and ATCI number of the Tout Operation with when you will contracted You should enaure that the confirmation advice carries his in formation if you have any doests check with the ATCI. Section of the Civil Avasion Authority on

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Addited After opp Park 4 bed-rooms did reorp American kil. 2 beth flat in prestige block. Available now long/short lets. Companyin Props 071 727 3060 PLARYLEBONE ST Lovety corner 2 dbi bed mais Living rm. Din-ing rm. All mod coms £300pw excl. Tel: 071-740 4517.

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COMMISSION AREA AND IN
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THE LICENSING ACT 1964
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TO THE SOUTH CONTROL LICENSING
JUSTICE for the LICENSING DESIRED
OF THE SOUTH CONTROL DISTINO
TO THE COMMISSIONE OF POLICE
OF the Herbogois
TO The Cert of the London BorDush of Southwark
TO. The London Fire and Civil
Defence Authority
And to whom it may concern
I Susan Resemant Burges of the
Imperial War Museum. Lambelly
And to whom it may concern
the past of the minister of the
Imperial War Museum. Lambelly
Head London SEI having during
the past set minister of the
Imperial War Museum. Lambelly
Transfer Sessions for the said district to be held at Camberwell
Green Magiatrates Court on Be
6th day of August next for the
grant to me of a Juntice's Licence,
suthoristing me to sell by retail intoxicating fluor of all descriptions for consumption on and off
the previous known as The ImperLambell Palace. Road, London
SEI whitch said premises are velred in the Trusless of The Imperia
War Museum aforesaid.
Given under the hand of the Tressury Solicitor on my behalf this
2nd day of July 1990.
Tressiny Solicitor on my behalf this
2nd day of July 1990.
Tressiny Solicitor on the Applicant
Queen Aum's Chambers
28 Broadway
London SWIH SUS

28 Broadway London SW1H 9JS L/90/2327/HS

**ACROSS** 8 Buccancer (7) 9 Dying (5) 10 Ovum (3) 11 Reluctant (9) 12 Russian cottage (5) 14 Mounted troops (7)

17 Johnson biographer (7)

19 Gatehouse (5)

22 Vague (9)

24 Sugar cane spirit (3) 25 Cut in two (5) 26 Defunct (7) DOWN 1 Long piece of writing (6) 2 Very sad (6)

3 Catalogue (8) 4 UK controlled territories (5.8) 5 Pin-up (4) 7 Long-haired (6) 13 Fuss (3)

6 Lions' den prophet (6) 15 Authenticate (8) 16 Small carpet (3) 17 Purchased (6)

BRÄCKNELL CARPET
WAREHOUSE LIMITED (IN
CREDITORS' VOLUNTARY
LIQUIDATION;
NOTICE OF INTENDED
DIVIDEND
Please take notive time I. Maurice
Raymond Dorrungton. of 6
Charlerhouse Square. Lossion
ECI the Liquidelor of Bracknets
Carpel Walnehouse Limited will
declare and issue a dividend to
the Unsecuted Creditors on or before the Lis Saptember. 1990
Any Creditors who have not
take will be excluded from this
distribution
Maurice Raymond Dorrington.
Liquidation
Dated 29th June 1990

LEGAL NOTICES

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
VIDEO VILLAS LIMITED
NOTICE IS MERIEBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1980 that a masting of
the creditors of the above named
Company will be held at The Old
Stop Force, Nings Broad, Brighton,
Early Sussex on the 1984 day of
July 1990 at 12.00 mid-day for
the purposes mentioned in Section 98 c 1960.
A Not of the names and address of
the Company's circlinors can be
inspected at the offices of Leonard
Curitis a Association, 20 New

am and 4 00 pm on the two bust

of creditors.
Dated this 28th day of June 1990
By Order of the Board
Nigel Hewitt. Director

ness days preceding the

MICHAEL CAVE LINGTED

1. Maurice Raymond Dorrington,
F1PA of Poppleton & Appleton,
4. Charterhouse Square, London
ECIM 6En was appointed Linstidator of the above named Compaity on the Sth Yune 1990 by the
Members and Creditors.
Dated this 3rd day of July 1990
84.8. Dorrington: Liquidator

INTEGRATED OFFICE ENVIRONMENTS LIMITED
I. Maurice Raymond Dorrington.
F LP A. of Popoleton & Application
F LP A. of Popoleton & Application
F LP A. of Popoleton & Application
F LI A. of Popoleton & Application
I Solve All Creditors.
Dated this 3rd day of July 1990
M.R Dorrington. Liquidalor

PAT DUFFY & COMPANY LIM
ITED. Registered number
2301175. Nature of business:
Suppliers of Wholesale Wines
Trade classification: 16. Date of
appointment of administrative recert-ers 21si June 1990 Name of
perion appointing the administrative receivers: Barclays Bank
PLC. Ref. A.L. Harvey
M.J. Isaacs. FCA & S.D. Swaden.
FCA. Office poleer nos: 2367 &
2719, Address 3rd Floor Peter
House. Oxford Street. Manchesler. Mt. SAB. CSD (UK) LIMITED
(IN ADMINISTRATION)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
A meeting of creditors of CSD
(UK) Limited will be held at The
New Companyah Rooms. Great
Queen Street, London WC28
SDA on 19 July 1990 at 2.50 pm
under the provisions of section 23
of the insolvency Act. 1986. The
purbase of the meeting is to consider the administrators' proposals and if creditors wigh to do so,
to appear a committee of
creditors
PE BALDWIN
John Administrator
5 July 1990

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Partnership formerly subsidi-ing between us Nicholas Stanley John Kenaar and Roger Freder-NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Partnership formerly subsiding the Partnership formerly subsiding between us Nicholas Stanley John Kanaar and Roper Frederick George Holmes carrying on business as Solicitors at 126 Wignore Shreet London. WIM OUT under the name Kanaar HOLMES has been dissolved as from 30th June 1990. NICHOLAS STANLEY JOHN KANAAR ROGER FREDERICK GEORGE HOLMES 2nd 1814 1090

Seeps to distribute the estate

COMPAGNIE ARAMAYO S.A.

(THE ARAMAYO
COMPANY S.A.)

In pursuance of the resolution
passed at the Annual General
Meeting of the 7th of June 1990,
holders of share warrants to bearer are infortred that the DIVIDEND No. 18 for 1999 of Sw. Fr
2.- per share, less Swiss Taxes of
35%, will be payable in exchange
for coupon No 20 on and from
July 9th, 1990, at the Swiss Bank
Corporation. 1 High Tumber
Sireet. Lossdon ECAV 358
The stad dividend is also payable
by cheque to all shareholders on
the Company's Negsters on the
9th of July 1990.

By Order of the Board
D. Nicolin
Genèva, July 6th. 1990

Genèva, July 6th. 1990 THE PLAYBACK STUDIO LIMTTED Registered number:
1435722. Trading name: Playback. Nature of ousiness: Wholessalers and Retailers of Magnetic
Media Trade cussification. 15.
Date of appointment of administraftic receiver: 28th June 1990.
Name of person appointing the
administrative receiver: The Royal Bank of Brofland Pic.
Stepnen Daniel Swiden. FCA.
Administrative Receiver. Office
holder no. 2719 of Leonard Curtis & Co. PO Box 553. 30 Eastbourne Terrace. London W 26LF.

TO: DAVID HILL lake of 205
East 78th Street. Suite 1D. New
York. NY 10022. USA.
TAKE NOTICE that as action has
been commenced against Jou in
the High Cource of Justice Outen's
Street Davision. 1699 no. 105
by Nabora Prest. London of of 105
by Nabora Prest. London of 105
by Nabora Prest. L

Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver MGMM COMMANIONS (MGMM COMMANIONS) (MGMM COMMANIONS) DOUBLEVISION INTO 1617244 FAY DON DON 11 TO 1617244 FAY DON DON 11 TO 1617244 FAY DON DON 11 TO 1617245 INTIAL FILM & TELEVISION LTD 1506266 MGMM LTD 1508902 SNAPPER AT MGMM LTD 1976716 GOLDBURY LTD 1967487 UL TRASOLIND INIGITAL ALDID PRODUCTIONS LTD 1967487 UL TRASOLIND INIGITAL ALDID PRODUCTIONS LTD 2146795 RD HOT & BLUE LTD 1967487 UL TRASOLIND INIGITAL ALDID PRODUCTIONS LTD 1967487 UL TRASOLIND INIGITAL ALDID PRODUCTIONS LTD 1967487 ED HOT & BLUE LTD 1940 Nature of teasing the classification of Date of the Classification of Date (Lassification) appointing the administrative receivers. 26 June 1940 Nature of person appointing the administrative receivers and Peter Richard Copp John Administrative Receiver and Peter Richard Copp John Administrative Receivers Ollice holder nos 1067 and 1788 8 Baker Street.

BENNETTS RESTAURANT
LIMITED

I. Maurice Raymond Dorrington.
F I.P. A. of Populeton & Applety.
4 Charlethouse Square. Longon
ECIM 6En was appointed Louis
dator of the above namero Compenounce and Charlethouse and the sec (CSD) United

(CSD) United

(In administration)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

A meeting of creditors of Computer

Systems Development (CSD)

Limited will be held at The New
Connaught Rooms, Crest Queen

Street, London WCZ on Wednesday 12 July 1990 at 10.30am under the provisions of section 23 of

the linsolvency Act 1986. The

purpose of the meeting is to consader the administrators' propos
sis and if creditors wish to do so,

to appoint a commuter of

creditors.

Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver Chapitrs Resident Receiver Chapitrs Resident Register of number 1924-98. Register of number 1924-98. Resident and Chapitrs Resident Re to appoint a committee of controller of controller of creditors.

DM Chosh, Joint Administrator July 1990 1. JEFFREY CRAIG
MUDDLETON. The Cortage. Chapel Lane. Tattershall Thorpe.
Lincs. LNJ 4PO nerroy give notice that in not less than two
months after the publication of this notice! Intend to make application of this notice! Intend to make application of the East Intended Colon.

A written notice of the intention of make application for a zoo ilcence. giving details about the proposed zoo. has been sent to the said Council. This may be inspected, free of charge, at the offices of the Council at East Lindsey District Council, Tedder Hall. Manby Park. Louth, Linca, during normal office hours.

J.C. Middleton

ZEUS HYDRAULICS LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act. 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at The Palace Hotel, 31 Great Curnorial Place. Martie Artic, London, 1987, on July 1990 in 12 noon for the purposes provided for in Section 98 of seq.

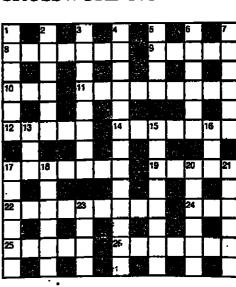
A list of the names and addresses of the above Company's Creditoris can be inspected at the offices of Latham Croosley & Davis. 39 Park Sirect. London wil'y 3HG, between the hours of 10,00 am and 4,00 pm on the two business days preceding the meeting of creditors. creditors. Dated the 28th day of June 1990 Timothy Mark Huggon Director

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2221

TRENT WATERS LIMITED
I. Maturice Raymond Dorrington.
F.I.P.A. of Regigine & suppletey.
4 Charterhouse Square. London
EC.1M 6En. w.s. appointed Usual
dalor of the above named Company on the 30th May 1990 by the
Members and Creditors.
Dated this 3rd day of July 1990
M.R. Dorrington. Liquidator

vice whath may be obtained on request from the solicitors whose name and address appear below, otherwise Judgment may be en-tered against you. Signed Mabarro Nathanson. or: 50 Stratton Street, London W1Y SFL Planniff's Solicitor Dated 6th day of July 1990

iler Systems Develo (CSD) Limited



: 21 Antagonism (6) 18 Encumber (6) 20 Concurrently with (6) 23 Insulated cable (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 2220 ACROSS: 1 Trilby 4 Shiver 9 Not fair 10 Misty 11.Alms 12 Fair game 14 Discriminated 17 Jubilant 19 Crag 21 Cliff 22 Evasive 23 Speech DOWN: 1 Tynwald 2 Isthmus 3 Boar 5 Home runs 6 Vesta 7 Rhyme 8 Broad-minded 13 Prolutic 15 Tarnish 16 Digress 17 Jacks 18 Bride 20 Data

# rms and the Coventry

he people of Coventry have an ambivalent relationship with defence. On the night of November 14 1940, the bombers of the Luftwaffe were dispatched to the city to create terrible devastation with a huge air

At the same time arms - along with motor cars - were and are responsible for Coventry's bread and butter. Now, with their skilled jobs threatened by cutbacks in defence spending in the wake of improved East-West relations, its people are beginning to question, if not bite, the hand that feeds them. Through trade unionbacked organisations such as Coventry Alternative Employment Research, they are demanding that defence companies look more closely at civilian markets.

A company at the leading edge of this dilemma is Rolls-Royce, where John Coplin, six years old when his home was hit in the Coventry raid, is the managing director of Rolls-Royce Business Ventures, at Ansty, just outside the city. The company was set up in March 1989 to "grow" new businesses outside its parent company's main product range, the produc-tion of gas turbine engines for civilian and military customers. An early product, a high-tech signature verification machine, has recently Bank. It uses aero engine technology to verify a person's signature.

Mr Coplin is wary of giving much away. "At Rolls-Royce, we only like to speak about products once we've achieved something." But Business Ventures clearly has a major part to play in Rolls-Royce's attempts to

Only a quarter of the parent company's turnover now comes directly from defence, even though it is one of Britain's three largest defence contractors, along with British AeroCan the arms makers of the Midlands turn their swords to ploughshares? Andrew Lycett reports

space and GEC. Last month, the Ministry of Defence cancelled an order worth £530 million for 33 Tornado strike aircraft. The company principally affected is British Aerospace, which makes the Tornado, but Rolls-Royce is vulnerable, too, as supplier of the RB199 engine. As part of a defence review, Alan Clark, the minister for defence procurement, is committed to lopping £1 billion off the £21 billion defence budget. At risk are projects like the new generation of Rolls-Royce powered Type 23 frigates for the Royal Navy.

Other local employers in defence include GEC, Lucas Aerospace, Courtaulds, Alvis and Dunlop. Attempts to initiate "conversion" projects away from defence from the shopfloor have not been promising. Faced with the prospect of 4,000 redundancies in the mid-Seventies, workers at Lucas Aerospace put forward a comprehensive plan designed to use their own skills and the company's military technology for civilian projects. Among their 150 proposals were a combined road/rail vehicle, a heat pump, a long-life exercise for children with spina bifida. Lucas Aerospace manag rejected the plans as unrealistic.

Now, defence companies themselves are beginning to look at diversification. Dave Nellist, Labour MP for Coventry South East, says: "Until recently they have had no reason to budge. They have been feather-bedded with long-term defence contracts, often on a cost-plus basis." At Rolls-Royce Business Ventures, Mr Coplin says: "The biggest single opportunity is the environment

and low emissions. There are things to do with guns which could make better plants and better people." Invited to elaborate, he says: "No, definitely not, it is all extremely sensitive." One idea apparently involves using electromagnetic propulsion, the way guns will be fired in the 21st century, to bind particles and materials together

On the other side of Coventry, Brian White, managing director of Alvis, is more direct about his experiences of diversification. Until very recently his company, now a subsidiary of United Scientific Holdings, was almost 100 per cent dependent on defence contracts, largely for Scorpion light armoured vehicles, 2,000 of which are now in service with the British Army. However, as Scorpion orders have been completed, the company has had to diversify. With the workforce falling from

1,700 in 1982 to 750 today, Alvis won a £15 million contract to provide computerised gunnery simulators to the army. Outside defence, it called on in-house skills in 1988 to win a £! million contract to manufacture aircraft. Last year it secured a similar order for the new Airbus. Now it is hoping to win more civilian aerospace contracts. Recently it has acquired the rights to a robotic bomb detector. Mr White even talks guardedly about reviving car making - Alvis was a motor manufacturer from . 1920 to

Mr White believes his company has anticipated the rest of the defence industry in the move to diversify. He expects the percentage of its turnover outside defence to rise from 5 per cent

today to 20 per cent in three years. However, it is not easy to diversify quickly, he says. Alvis has to build on its existing technology. It cannot immediately manufacture new products, like kidney machines, as has been demanded by the more radical exponents of the "peace dividend". Other defence companies are mak-

ing moves to new markets, but those are never far removed from their proven fields of expertise. British Aerospace is developing a laser gyroscope for civilian use which was pioneered in fighter planes. Dowty is bullish about a series of products, such as smoke-hoods, safety air-bags for cars, and "ballistic protection", developed by its polymer engineering division. GEC has given over a whole factory, once making isolator shelters for military radar, to satellite dishes. The workforce is down from 400 to 80. but the company expects to

Mr Nellist says the process is too slow, too little, too late. Workforces should be pressing their managements to move into new product areas, like high-tech medical instruments, he says. Otherwise their jobs will simply go. The Labour party is committed to setting up a defence diversification agency, which will use government ntracts to help companies move from defence to other fields.

manufacture over one million units

this year.

Some observers say defence companies are so hidebound by the bureaucracy and quality controls needed to meet Ministry of Defence requirements that they cannot compete in the open market. Mr Coplin disagrees. He sees Rolls-Royce's MOD link as a strength. "High quality is the route to low cost production." he says confidently, and he hangs an MOD quality assurance certificate over his door to prove it.

## Prejudice has followed India's untouchables across the seas

or more than 1,000 years they have been called "untouchables", the lowest of the low. In the Thirties Mahatma Gandhi renamed them Harijans, people or children of God, In Britain they live under the name Ravidassai, after the prophet they follow, but it amounts to the same thing: a poor and despised group labouring under a social stigma it cannot change. But now Indian outcasts in the Midlands are trying to establish their own

identity.
The Home Office has no record of how many Harijans there are in Britain, but in Derby, 2,000 of them live in a square mile of Victorian terraces between Pear Tree Road and Normanton Road. For two years they have been fighting to get their own community centre built, and today they will hear the city council's final decision.

Derby already has a spacious Indian community centre, and another for the Pakistani community, but the Harijans say they have not been welcome at either. The towards it.

Much of the money has lieves he is the only Asian for us to rise; because of caste, They would shout Shoes' at publican in

Derby, he is probably the only Harijan pub landlord in the world. terrified to speak to you about these matters. I don't want anything to jeopardise that centre going abcad, we have such a need for it. For two years I have

fought a battle to build our place against bitter opposition from high-caste Hindus. I cannot believe it is actually going to happen,

because we are always at the bottom of the pile." In India untouchability has been outlawed, but it still exists. In England the Harijans are not only untouchable but unmentionable. Mustapha Fyed, Derby's equal opportunities officer, says: "Officially they do not exist. Anyone who talks about them will be ostracised and accused of betraying the community as a whole. In practice, there is wide discrimination against them within the Asian community. They are an extremely disadvantaged group, other groups keep it like that."

The complexity of the community relations business, where factions compete for money, is partly respon-Asian Over-60s Association, which serves Derby's 16,000 Indians and 12,000 Pakistanis, Jenail Birring, the development officer, says: "There is no caste system any more, in India or here. Everyone is

At a centre called Education

Apart, and

head of culture and language, seems upset by the very idea. There is no shoe caste here [chamar, the shoe caste, is one of the groups of untouchables]. The only problem we have is racism from the out-

Harry Mohe, aged 35, a restaurant owner, says he has found his freedom by separating himself from other Asians. He lives with his wife and three daughters in a fivebedroomed house.

"If I was living in India I would be making shoes or sweeping the streets," he says. "Here my biggest advantage is that most Indians in Derby it would only make things environment department has don't know me, so they can't offered them £167,000 for a tell what 1 am. If they knew new centre, and they have they would not serve me in themselves collected £40,000 shops, and they certainly would not eat in my restaurant. I am safe because of come out of the pocket of British law, but socially it is says: "I left college because of Mehngaram Sund, who be difficult. It is just not possible the constant taunts I suffered.

"Because British people have not mixed with Asians much, the communities have remained very conservative." he says. They are often worse in these matters than people in the Punjab. The council says it is responding to a need. That is true, but the ultimate aim should surely be a pluralistic approach. They don't really seem to be interested in

tackling the problem." Robin Wood, a Derby councillor, disagrees. The Sikhs and other Indians say that the untouchables can use the existing centre and temples, but that is not true. Untouchables are a community, with the same need to identify

Nick Brown, the leader of the Conservative-controlled council, is also fond of cosy analogies to describe the caste system. "Lancastrians would have the same problem if they settled in Derby," he says.
"Separate ethnic groups need. separate community centres." Asked to define ethnic more clearly, he says: "We don't condone the caste system, but worse in the community to

come out and say so."-The complex needs of politicians are far removed from the reality. Jaytar Ruttur, Kulvinder's husband, aged 20. says: "I left college because of

me all the boys and my nephew had face. I was always in trouble at school because ....! couldn't stand the name they

called me." At .... the Ravidas Bhawan Temole for the Harijan... Dhanpat Raisaroi has

life in Britain.

become a success, the upper Sometimes it feels like that." he says. "I don't want Urmala, Mr Mohe's father attended my daughter, to know what an educated person does not humiliate others, and in turn cannot be humiliated. Through her education I hope

Prem Kumar Jhal, aged 44, Western-educated Kulvinder chairman of the temple, says: Ruttu, aged 20, recently "There is a lot of talk about they lack self esteem, and moved to Derby for her race in Britain, but in India understand that. I have been here 27 years, but even talking my friends have put aside about this matter is almost their religion altogether, just physically painful to me. When someone calls me untouchable I feel as though it is a crime against me. God didn't make class, man made it, and it is a disgrace. I came to Britain, like most of these people, in an attempt to

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WEEKEND



Hoping: Dhanpat Raisaroi at Derby's Harijan temple

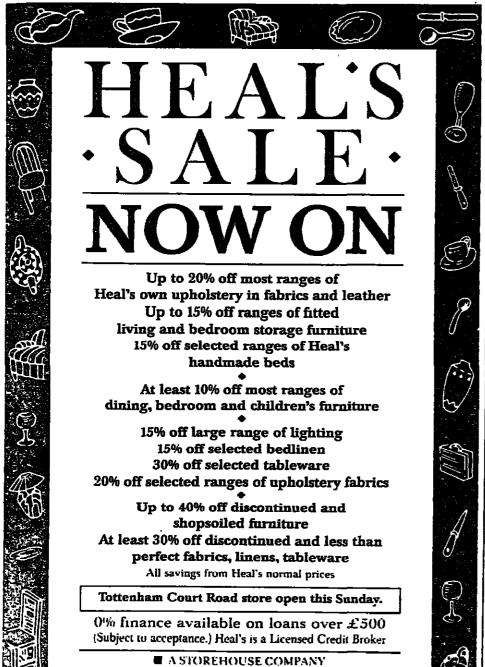
you are placed for life. If you written on my forebead? castes hate you."

the Over-60s Association sev- that feels like. She is on a YTS eral times, but says that, along training scheme: that is rare with other Harijan men and for one of our girls. I have women, he was consistently educated her to try to free her, ignored. "It is the same at all the community centres, local education classes and health clinics," his son says. "We can't have our weddings in the my daughter will be able to Indian centre, so we have to go avoid a system which was to the Pakistani club, and they created by Satan. India has make us wait for six months." been degraded by the caste Other Harijans are doubtful system for centuries, and very about the desirability of a few escape it."

separate community centre. always been aware of my inferior status, and many of sible for this silence. At the to sidestep this problem," she says. "The government giving this money is really avoiding the issue. It will divide people more; if they were forced to mix it would be better."

This view is partly shared by Hardial Bains, a Sikh, who works in the local authority education department.

JANE KELLY.



196 Tottenham Court Road, London W1

Tunsgate, Guildford

# Hunting, praying and disputing

The Church picks up the scent of trouble over fox-hunting across its land

TOMORROW night the General Synod, which is in conference at York, will debate a controversial private member's motion proposed by the Archdeacon of Colchester.

The motion calls for "just treatment of animals as an ssential part of our responsibility towards creation", and the third section invites the Church commissioners to review critically hunting for sport on Church land. Since more than 150,000 acres of the country are owned by the Church of England, this suggestion has angered many members of the fox-hunting fraternity, and offended churchgoers and clergymen who support and participate ic the sport

The archdeacon sees his proposal as a means of initiating debate on animal rights within the Church. "I think this is an area where the Church may take some lead," he says, "it is not just about hunting, it is about wanton killing and factory farming and the Church needs to get its act together on these issues."

But the motion has divided Church opinion. The Bishop of Chelmsford's comments in favour of banning fox-hunting on Church land bave prompted many churchgoers to complain. In reply, the bishop has sought to calm arguments by explaining that whilst I supported the archdeacon's attempt to secure a debate, I am almost totally ignorant of the subject of foxhunting". Paul Dixey, former chairman of Lloyd's and

chairman of the Essex Hunt,

feels "staggered that the bishop can have offended so many people while professing such ignorance of the matter in hand".

In a recent letter to the Church Times, the Rev Richard Acworth, of Barnstaple has expressed his opposition to the motion, and Stephen Lambert, a third-year or-dinand, will go to York to support the hunting frateroity. John Drew, secretary and

treasurer of the Essex Foxhounds, says: "At the mofarm the land who decide, and it should be up to them to choose whether they want the hunt coming across their fields." The archdeacon dis-agrees. "I think that, as a landlord, the Church should want to make sure that the tenants of the land are using it in the correct manner. I think that this issue has parallels with slavery — that, too, existed for many centuries, and was an important part of the economy, but it took somebody making the first

move to eradicate it." Even if the motion is carried, it may be impossible to implement until the current leases are due for renewal. Mr Dixey explains: "Under the current leases, the tenants hold sporting rights to the land. The Church simply couldn't take a tenant to court for permitting his friends to cross the land in pursuit of a perfectly legal sport. The ten-ants would tell them, in ecclesiastical terms, to get lost."

SUE MOORE



Since they were imported from America six years

ago wargames have become a multi-million pound industry and Britain's fastest-growing

leisure activity. But a new battle is beginning in the ancient woodlands that are the "battlefields". Where there are wargames is there ecological devastation?

A Times reader and his car are soon parted.



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# Can truth and beauty survive in Hungary?

attent is not a word that auto-matically springs to mind when describing Hungarians, but it came to mind constantly during my visit there. Hungary, I think, is a post-violent society. Like the Czechs and Poles, the Hungarians found themselves in quite the worst place to spend the 20th century. The second world war devastated them, and then came 40 years of Stalin and scientific socialism,

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The response to this could have been anger, perhaps even revenge. But it is as if this society, having tried everything vile known to man, now wishes to see (perhaps only out of exhaustion) whether decency and patience can work, "It's our only chance," said a young man working behind the desk of my hotel. "Do you think we can do it?"

Who knows? On Hungarian television recently the names were read out of former secret policemen who had torwred and murdered prisoners in the last two or three years of prime minister Janos Kadar's so-called "goulash communism". Before the programme went on the air, a special ex-directory telephone number had been sent to each of the accused men with the suggestion that they telephone the programme and explain their actions. For the entire hour of the show, that telephone was silent

eadline writers were

unanimous. Here

was a revolutionary

new drug which could transform the most

ferocious animal into a docile

pet . . . a drug which, according to the Daily Mail in 1960,

"Into my hand," one

journalist wrote in awe, "a

doctor slipped ten black and

green capsules - they looked

like .22 bullets." Claims of its

effects were amazing: "The 'shakes' of the alcoholic are

still. And even the criminals

become tractable and more

resigned to being behind

bars." The name of this

wonder-drug was Librium.

which this month celebrates

after many attempts in Amer-

ica by the Swiss company

Hoffmann-La Roche. It had

been tested on animals and

humans. Most importantly it

was, as the Daily Mail put it,

no relative of the tranquil-

lisers. It is an entirely new

formula. It acts on a different

area of the brain from the

tranquillisers, and appears to

be free from their side effects."

For a short time at this early

stage, the drug was available

over the counter to anyone

who wanted it - although one

newspaper did warn that a

doctor's advice should be

Librium quickly became a

household name; within three

best-selling drug of all time,

Valium. At their peak in the

mid-Seventies these and other

benzodiazepines (minor tran-

quillisers), originally nicknamed "happiness pills" (the Rolling Stones had another

name, "mother's little help-

Librium was developed

its thirtieth birthday.

could be the biggest boon yet to the mind doctors treating the army of mentally ill and the growing ranks of brain-

sick criminals".

"There are a lot of people sitting very quietly," said poet George Faludy.

Mr Faludy is in his late seventies now, and lives in a flat in the Buda Hills. In the Thirties he captivated Hungarian intellectual life with his free-ranging translations of Villon's sonnets. In 1938 his Jewish ancestry and Social Democratic politics provoked the Nazis into burning his books. Mr Faludy escaped to America. After the war, he returned to help build a new Hungary. Inevitably, he ended up in the only place for a good man in an indecent society — Stalin's concentration camps. The communists pulped his books.

Mr Faludy survived the camps, escaped to the West in 1957 and came back to Hungary two years ago. When societies are reconstructing themselves there is always a need for a maker of moral compasses. Mr Faludy is there with his ineffably beautiful sonnets, to remind human beings of the categorical imperative that exists within each man. The Hungarians have responded to him with a hunger normally seen only in the groupies of rock stars: it speaks to the truly remarkable appetite of the people for two staples that have been in very short supply truth and beauty.

Still, Mr Faludy, like many others, has his problems: his enemies in the old regime still sit unsmiling in all sorts of jobs in the bureaucracy. The grim lady colonel who first grudgingly gave out forms for identity cards is now wearing a Mickey Mouse T-shirt instead of

a uniform, but the change is more cosmetic than real. The dour apparatchik who processes Mr Faludy's residency papers has managed to hold up their issuance on a thousand and one technicalities. The people who ran the old regime, its sys-

tem and thinking are still in place, and totally permeate the country. They keep their heads low and, if questioned, will embrace what is referred to as the "new thinking". But it is skin deep for some of them. "There is a real traffic jam on the road to Damascus," said writer Peter Esterhazy, summing up the situation.

My former mother-in-law, Magda, formidable woman of 85 years of age and the reason for my visit to Budapest, sits cheerfully in her bed in a military hospital nursing her broken hip. There are nine others in her ward, no screens

"Research shows that only a

Even if the government

were to accept his views and

pump money into the prob-

lem tomorrow we would be

Neild estimates, before it

could be solved. The govern-

spending millions on drug

misuse and abuse, and that

tranquilliser addiction is one

believes tranquilliser addicts

cannot be classified or treated

with heroin addicts or alcohol-

doctor for help and have

followed his advice. Too often

T f you moved in with a Zulu

or an Eskimo, you would

zepines each year?"



BARBARA AMIEL

outside temperature is a stifling 103° and all her ward has is one sink and a small refrigerator in which visitors put drinks for the patients. The old woman in the bed next to her is dying of the same ailment - a broken hip - and her toes have turned a sort of elephant grey. "You mustn't watch her," Madga admonishes me.

The room has made up rules to give it the privacy that the crowded quarters prevent. The

old women lie half-naked and dehydrated in their beds, while relatives wash and clean them. We don't exchange glances. Presents are brought by visitors: a jam-jar full of thick brown sludge that is a cup of hot coffee; a plastic bag full of little individual portions of iam taken from a hotel; a towel. The hospital is without money and has insufficient beds. Short of people shooting at them, the staff are working under field conditions. One is struck by the extraordinary effort of everyone to be courteous and nice

Maeda must leave the hospital in a few

days but she is immobilized for six months. How will she live? In the old days it was simple: one could count on party or personal corruption to get her a place in a special hospital. But now there is some pride and sense of fairness, all muddled up with a confused attitude about money Orwell was right: if you debase language, people can't think. Who irusis these new concepts called democracy and freedom and free enterprise? Wasn't democracy what the party called democratic centralism? Freedom was what the communists shouted at their rallies. The Hungarians have a total wearmess when they hear of any system

of government or of economics. A quick tour of Hungary This is 60 Andrassy Street. Once it was Stalin Street. Before that it was a row of restaurants featuring chambres-séparées where young bucks sipped coffee with beautiful women and fondled their thighs. Then the chambres of seduction became the interrogation chambers of the AVO secret police, where George Faludy hung by his elbows till he lost consciousness. Now it is an espresso bar with yellow striped umbrellas.

There is the Military Tribunal on Fö utza where Kadar held all the teenagers who took part in the 1956 revolution The Hungarian constitution prohibited

the death sentence on youngsters and so Kadar kept them there till, on their eighteenth birthday, they could be marched out and shot: a birthday present from the leader the West so admired. Hungarians claim that at the end Kadar came to the Central Committee drunk and crying: "I am a murderer." Will that happen to Mr Gorbachev, one wonders? Will he remember all the steps he took? There is the beginning of envy here, too. Under totalizarianism there is no envy, only hatred and fear. Now new hierarchies are forming based on wealth and achievement, and envy can edge out the other emotions.

Can Hungary survive? The mythical Hungarian bird, the turul, looks down from Buda castle. It is the symbol of right-wing nationalism which not even the communists dared destroy. The new government is under enormous pressure from the sort of right-wingers and extreme nationalists who hate communism but not authoritarianism. Authoritarianism has become so ingrained in the life of the state, with its notion of repression and idea of state interference in the life of the citzen, that some are loath to let go. The government is trying to resist the voices and the people are trying to make a new start. But whoever said a shipwreck was easy?

#### Do tranquillisers spread more anguish than calm? Anne-Marie Sapsted reports

# Unhappy birthday to the happiness pill

excess profits.

And yet it was 20 years prescription habits were very before serious doubts were slow to change, and in any raised by Professor Malcolm case, for many it was already Lader at the Institute of too late. Psychiatry. His research side-effects, but more disturb-ing were his findings that the drugs could in certain cases promote a physical dependency almost as strong as that

on heroin. Librium and Valium act in the same way as other tranbrain to produce a calming effect. They replaced the barbiturates, which were extremely toxic - a small overdose could prove fatal - and rapidly addictive.

The main side effects, noticed by more than balf years, its makers followed it survey within two weeks of with what was to become the starting treatment, were panic attacks, lack of energy and listlessness, tension, nervousness, disturbed sleep and insomnia tiredness trembling, sweating, aches and pains, headaches, agora-phobia, difficulty in concentrating, sickness and

ers"), were the subject of more Doctors were subsequently than 40 million prescriptions each year in the United Kingalerted by the government's

was made, in fact, that the Medicines to the fact that tranquilliser misuse: a woman British government success- tranquillisers lose their effec- whose two children were fully sued Roche for the tiveness after four months of taken into care because of her return of £3.75 million in regular use. Despite mounting addiction, a married woman evidence against the drugs, who was given them because her young baby was hyperactive, an 82-year-old pensioner who was given "something to help him sleep" in The story adds up to a hospital, which after three

showed that there were some major medical disaster, weeks left him having to cope according to Larry Neild, with addiction. whose book Escape from Tranquillisers and Sleeping tiny handful of people have Pills is published next week. ever been given the correct advice," Mr Neild says. "The Mr Neild claims this is a worse government says the problem story, in terms of people damaged, than the thalidois now under control with all the warnings to doctors etc. mide disaster. Estimates of quillisers, working on the around two million tranquil-But how can it be if there are liser addicts in this country still more than 20 million alone are generally accepted prescriptions for benzodia-

by medical specialists. Most people have heard of Valium and Librium, but there are more than 40 other preparations which have roughly the same effect," Mr Neild says. "And since the of those advent of generic prescribing, participating in one people don't realise that they are still taking the same drug. There is, moreover, a commonly held view that taking sleeping pills is different. Many people would be horrified to learn, Neild says, that their "mild sleeping tablet" is, in fact, a tranquilliser.

Mr Neild's book is the result of several years' experience in research and counselling as the co-ordinator of Tranxline, the Liverpool-based voluntary dom alone. So much money Committee on the Safety of agency. He cites examples of able to all doctors for years now in the British National Formulary." One recent development

tranquillisers has been avail-

has been the formation of a group of solicitors preparing to sue doctors, health authorities and the drug companies. Mr Neild finds it ironic that this seems to have had a disastrous effect on some doctors' prescribing habits and patients. "Only the other day I had a young chap ring me in tears because his mother's doctor had suddenly stopped her tablets. She was terribly ill.

gave him the reference in the British National Formulary where it warns doctors about the problems of withdrawal, suggesting he ring the doctor. Within an hour he was on the phone to tell me his mother was back on the tablets " Professor Lader who also runs a clinic for tranquilliser addicts, says that even with short-term use of less than a month, one patient in five will suffer withdrawal symptoms.

But litigation is not the way forward, Mr Neild believes. "It's going to take a long, long time, and I think some people will crack up under the

He does not, though, condemn benzodiazepines out of hand. They are useful on a short-term basis, he says. "They are the ideal medicawell into the next century, Mr tion in the immediate aftermath of a tragedy for people who need something to keep ment's answer is that it is body and soul together. The spending millions on drug argument against them is that they delay the grieving process, but it's a question of

getting the balance right." facet of this. But Mr Neild A common argument from the medical profession is that people demand something, Mr Neild says; but in a survey ics. "Tranquilliser addicts are people who have gone to their he carried out, 89 per cent of users said that if they had been given basic information about they are the victims of a the drugs, they would never have taken them. He suggests medical blunder. The information about the dangers of the simple answer is to make addicts, there are several new admit that it is responsible for Press, price 14.99



Handle with care: Larry Neild holds a Librium pill, one of "mother's little belpers"

all tranquillisers contain leaf- anxiolytics available. lets giving such details, with the proviso that these should be prepared by an independent body The search is also to replace the

weekly clinic for tranquilliser

Sweet nothings that speak volumes

Mr Neild's most controversial suggestion is that doctors should be made accountable. He would like to see the introduction of a criminal benzodiazepines. According offence of medical negligence to Dr Heather Ashton, a clinical pharmacologist in Newcastle who runs a twiceoffence of medical negligence medical profession will never

stand that. That's another reason why I feel litigation will go badly wrong. It could lead to all kinds of problems in public confidence in the medical profession.'

© Times Newspapers Ltd 1990 • Escape from Tranquillisers and Sleeping Pills by Larry Netld is published by Ebury

# silence speaks volumes.

It's a cry for help.

Nine year old Francesco withdrew into complete silence after Mozambican guerillas forced him to participate in his parents' murder.

He's now in a centre for traumatised children. It's somewhere to live but it's

Children like Francesco are usually cared for by surviving members of their families and communities. But the war that continues to tear Mozambique apart

has forced hundreds of thousands of people to flee their homes, abandoning everything.

If they are to have a chance of being able to look after themselves without relying on handouts, it is vital that Oxfam supplies seeds and tools, so planting can take place in October.

If Mozambicans have a good harvest next year, their future will hold more than suffering and uncertainty. Please give as much as you can today.

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- expect the differences in you say in a culture to provoke some hefty misunderstandings, not least linguistic ones. This, an relationship, it's American expert says, is precisely the way all men and women should view each it that matters other. Men and women do not speak the same language.

A man complains: "I'm really tired, I didn't sleep well last night." His wife will reply: "I didn't sleep well either. I never do." He snaps: "Why are you trying to belittle me?" Deborah Tannen, a professor of sociolinguistics, says this is a typical example of the crosscultural clash that stems from the contrasting ways the two genders treat language. 'Men and women Women, Ms Tannen says, express sympathy by implying shared experience; men do so by implying, "your problems aren't so bad".

many that Ms Tannen uses to explain those habits and attitudes which the two sexes find so infuriating and mystifying ment that binds a relationship, in each other. from the way men believe women nag, gossip and manipulate, to the almost universal belief among women that their husbands and lovers often do not want to listen to them and flinch from talking about emotions. Ms Tannen, who has made a name as a decoder of everyday conversation, has now published You Just Don't Understand, a study of what she believes women and men really mean when they talk to each other.

This illustration is one of

Combining scientific analysis with a novelist's ear for conversation Ms Tannen ar gues that, from their earliest years, women see conversation as a glue for cementing intimacy, which they consider the fabric of relationships. For them, "marriage is an orgy of closeness: you can tell your

#### It's not what

which sex is saying

feelings and thoughts, and still be loved. Their greatest fear is being pushed away." Women should understand that "bonds between boys can be as intense as girls", she says. "But they are based less on talking, more on doing things together. Since they don't assume talk is the ce-

> have different assumptions about the place talk holds in relationships'

men don't know what kind of talk women want and don't miss it when it isn't there." From early boyhood, men see conversation as a way of affirming their rank in a thirsty." Men see this as an hierarchy and maintaining example of female failure to their independence, says Ms

Tannen, who acknowledges that she comes from a New York Jewish background where women are encouraged to be pushy and verbal. Linguistically, she says, men are "on guard to protect

themselves from being put down and pushed around" This explains wit men are a reluctant to ask 3 millione to admit that they do not know the way and why they are so quick with the words: "Let me explain it to you." Men interpret any enquiry as a potential challenge, and feel more

comfortable discussing ex-

ternal or abstract topics. One side-effect of the different approaches is that, while women laugh at jokes just as much as men, they tend to forget them. "Since they are not driven to hold centre stage in a group, they do not need a store of jokes to whip out for this purpose," Ms Tannen says.

Even in intense conversa-

tion men rarely look directly at each other, according to Ms Tannen's research. Women do a difference in body language that contributes to women's belief that men are not giving them their full attention when, in fact, they often are. When women tell men: "You aren't listening," and the men pro-test: "I am," the men are right, Ms Tannen says. "The impression of not listening results from misalignments in the mechanics of conversation. The misalignment begins as soon as a man and a woman take physical positions."

Women choose an oblique, feminine way, rather than the direct male way, of expressing their wishes. A man, for example, may fail to pick up the signal when a women enquires: "Are you thirsty?" This really means: "I am get to the point.

On the subject of interruption, Ms Tannen says women fail to realise that the feminine habit of completing the other person's seniences, or elaborating a point in a story to show sympathy is interpreted by men as an attempt to take topical dathermatiques are in-

official in a more women have not been expused to the idea that they have to fight for the right to be heard. Life would be easier if each

sex made an effort to understand how the other "frames" its communications, and to interpret the "meta-message" in an exchange, she says. "Understanding the differing views can help detoxify the situation, and both can make

adjustments. Realising that

men and women have different assumptions about the place talk holds in relationships, a woman can observe a man's desire to read the morning paper at the breakfast table without interpreting it as a rejection of her or a failure of their relationship."



ANEL BOUTIQUE

26 OLD BOND STREET TONDON WIL

31 SLOANE STREET LONDON SWI

n the past London has had no

obvious centre towards

which those interested in

contemporary and especially

avant-garde art could direct their steps. Of course, most of the

newer breed of galleries and studio

spaces in the East End are inclined

to advanced thinking; unfortu-

nately they are scattered over an area that most longtime London-

ers tend to regard as terra incog-

nita. But help is at hand, or indeed

already here.

Called Dering Street, it is just

between the north end of Hanover

Next came David Grob, with an

elegant, Japanese-designed white

box on top of number 20, and

Anthony Reynolds, who retains

his large basement space at Cow-

now joined by Annely Juda,

doyenne of contemporary art deal-

ers and the great specialist in Constructivism and its kin, who

has moved from Tottenham

All these galleries specialise in

the avant-garde. That is to say,

you are more likely to see the

abstract than the minutely realistic. the emphasis probably more

on concept than on the craft of art.
At the moment, for instance, while

the gallery at number 23 is being

refurbished, Anthony d'Offay is

paying a small tribute to the

European guru of conceptual art,

Joseph Berrys, at his two other

spaces until August 17. At number

performance videos - the docu-

mentaries, one may think, more

interesting than Benys's own

work, given that Beuys's primary

art work was the whole gesture of

his life, with the individual pieces

reduced almost to by-products or

footnotes. That certainly seems to

be the case with The End of the

Twentieth Century at number 21,

a scattering of basalt boulders deriving their odd shape from

ancient volcanic activity. Each of

them has a plug taken out then

replaced, wrapped in felt and fixed

with fat, two of Beuys's favourite

materials, for intricate auto-

Throughout July, Anthony

Reynolds has a selection of gallery

artists such as Rudolf Fila. Tim

Head and Anthony Wilson, while

David Grob is showing a selection

of "oil sculptures" by BP, a

biographical reasons.

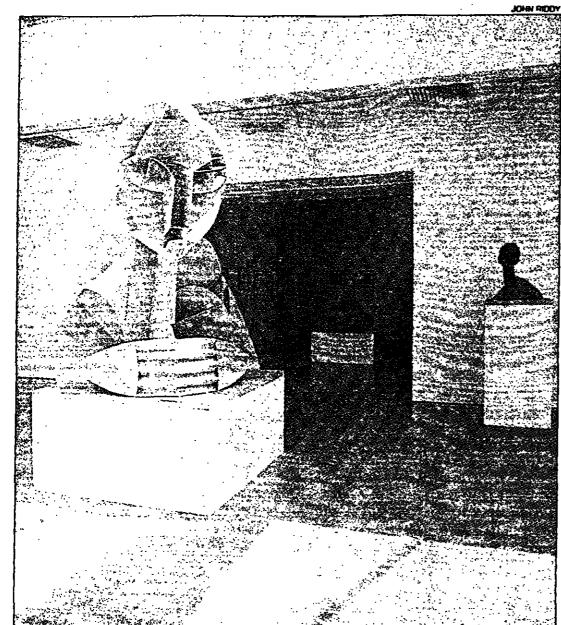
Royal gems from an

Englishman abroad

there are documentaries and

to be on their way.

# A cool corrective to visual violence



Constructed Head No 2 by Naum Gabo, currently on show at the Annely Juda gallery

CRITIC'S CHOICE: GALLERIES

COLOUR-CODED: Howard Hodgkin has long been adept at reducing exterior reality to patterns of vibrantly coloured paint. His prints go even further towards abstraction, but nobody could call them inaccessible Lumley Cazalet 24 Davis Street, London W1 (071-499 5058) Mon-Fit, 10am-6pm, until July 20

ARCHETYPAL: Emmy Bridgewater. aged 84, is one of Britain's strongest and most individual surrealists. She deals in dream and ariquish, but fun keeps breaking through Blond Fine Art, Unit 10, Canalside Studios, 2-4 Orsman Road, London N1 (071-739 4383) Tues-Sun, 11am-6pm,

SOUTHERN STAR. Arthur Boyd has just turned 70, and remains one of the best-known of his generation of Australian artists. His new show is the

expressionistic. Aboriginal mixture as before, bul unmistakable Fischer Fine Art. 30 King Street, SW1 (071-839-3942) Mon-Fri, 10am-5-30pm, Sat, 10am 1pm, until August 3.

PAINTERS & ETCHERS: The Royal Society of them, no less, now having their 14th exhibition. Not so venerable as the Royal Academy, but featuring about the same mixture of mostly conservative and a few advanced. Bankside Gallery, 48 Hopton Street, London SE1 (071-928 7521) Tues, 10am-8pm, Wed-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun 1-5pm, until July 15.

MEMORIAL. Nicholas and Andrei Toom, who both died recently, were among the latest generation of the Tooth family of an dealers. This memorial show pays inbute to the wideness of their sympathies and the excellence of their taste. Albemarie Gallery, 18 Albemarie Street, W1 (071-355 1880) Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm, Sat, 11am-1pm, until

MODERN SCCTS: The modern tradition, as here defined, covers 1880-1930, starting with McTaggart and including the Glasgow Boys and the Scottish Colourists. Ewan Mundy. 29 New Bond Street, W1 (071-499 2516). Mon-Fri, 9.30am-5 30pm, until July 20.

CITYSCAPE: The nine artists on show do not long nostalgically for green fields, but instead embrace the city scene with every sign of enthusiasm Felting and his teacher Hodicke the best-known, but all interesting. Reab Gallery 6 Vauxhell Bridge Road, SW1 (071 828 2588) Mon-Fri, 10 30am-7pm, Sat, 11am-6pm, until July 30. JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR

Andrew Gibbon

Williams visits an

exhibition of

Venetian drawings

in Edinburgh

head for arts-conscious Edinburgh.

A selection of about 60, mostly

18th-century, Venetian drawings is

currently on show at the National Gallery of Scotland, following visits

to Frankfurt, Dallas and Rich-

mond, Virginia. But this show is. in fact, on its way back home to the

Royal Library at Windsor, that

most easily forgotten of our great

Joseph Smith (1674-1770) was a

wealthy English merchant banker

who spent his life in Venice,

stuffing his Grand Canal palazzo

and Veneto villa with contem-porary Venetian art. After decades

of obsequious effort, he became British Consul there. Despite Hor-

ace Walpole's account, it is likely

certainly sociable enough to be-

friend many of the artists be

patronised: he became Canaletto's

that Smith was a convivial figure -

national treasure house

owadays, prime quality touring exhibitions fre-quently bypass London and

sculptors, until July 20. There are eight pieces, all untitled, and not all of them actually involving oil. The most characteristic, which follow the pet idea of the group. use oil to cover other kinds of . industrial waste to produce a shimmering, magical effect. This, within the confines of a gallery, often works rather well, though as recent oil spillages in areas of natural beauty have all too clearly demonstrated, it is to be done only by consenting adults in strictly

John Russell Taylor searches out the abstract, the conceptualist

and the avant-garde in London's new "contemporary" quarter

controlled conditions. The real point of interest in the district is the new home of Annely Square and New Bond Street. The first gallery to move in was Juda. The moment is doubly Anthony d'Offay, with three spaces, at numbers 9, 21 and 23. auspicious, in that this year is the centenary of one of the gallery's great and constant devotions. Naum Gabo. Annely Juda has always been noted for her trailbiazing shows of classic abstract art - Russian, German and per Street, EC2, but has added to it Dutch primarily, but amounting a gallery at number 5. They are to an international movement which relates to the Constructive ideal. Certain members of the movement, such as Mondrian and Gabo, have been generally recognised as modern classics, and so Mews to another gleaming light-box (designed by Max Gordon) atop number 23. More are reputed in a sense above fashion. But in general, the tide has been set, even in this pluralistic age, somewhat against this kind of art, which often seemed too elaborate to the minimalist, too geometrical to the neo-Expressionist, and too relentlessly tasteful to Pop or Kitsch

> owever, the good thing about fashion is that it does change. After the variously violent assertions of art in the Eighties, it suddenly seems good to cool the frenzy with the elegance and control of an artist like Gabo. This show, which is on till September 29, does give the neophyte a very clear idea of who Gabo was and what he was about. The effect is, as usual with this gallery, enhanced by a thick, scholarly and informative catalogue. But naturally the effect of this art, as of all art, is dependent primarily on the evidence of the eye. Here, at least, Gabo was unerring, Apart from some very early

works - the first in the show is a touching, aesthetic self-portrait gazing into a pink flower, dating from 1905-12 - Gabo was almost entirely dedicated to construction. Sometimes it was construction conceived in wholly abstract terms, taking its ideas from plane geometry and intricate mathematical projections, but also construction in the sense of discovering the skull beneath the skin, how living objects were put together and what secret mechanics made them work. The most obvious example of this approach in the show is the large Constructed Head No 2, dating from Gabo's last, American period and made of cor-ten steel, painted grey-green. Here the shape of the head and shoulders is unmistakable, as is the pose, leaning slightly, attentively forward. But the facets into which the overall shape is divided are completely abstract, unconnected alogether with bones and musculature. And yet the illusion of

meaningful structure is complete. Another important late work, Torsion, Variation (1974-75), comes as construction from the other end. Here the delicately balanced structure gives the effect of turning slowly in space by the illusion of stainless steel spring-wire strained in curving cascades from one section of the pierced stainless steel structure to another. Torsion may give the impression of all passion spent, but one never feels that at any stage there was no passion there: it is a matter of tight control rather than spinning webs over a void. And if Gabo had, by the end of his wandering life, achieved a certain tranquillity, he surely deserved it.

Driven by politics and his own temperament from Russia to Munich to Scandinavia, then back to Russia on to Berlin, Paris, England (which he rather liked, owing to the congenial company of the St lves group) and finally America, he managed to carry with him an amazing amount of physical baggage, often in the form of demounted works in boxes and bundles. This explains labels saying things like "1919, reassembled 1985". There is something moving about these little pieces of wire and plastic, carried round so long, to so many countries, only at long last to be put together again and brought back to life.

And life is the operative word. For all their coolness and apparent emotional distance, there is never any thing sterile or inhuman about even Gabo's most geometrical pieces. They hum with secret life: they make one understand why Pure Mathematics is classified as an art rather than a science. And if they are cool, one can think of no finer corrective for a degree of overheating in the artistic system right now. This may not be the latest fashion, but it could very easily be the next.

 Anthony d'Offay (071-479-4100),
 David Grob (071-493 6732), Anthony Reynolds (071-253 5575), Annely Juda (071-629 7578)

# Hanging matters

AFTER the triumphant success of the recent Tate Gallery rehang it is perhaps not surprising that rehang fever seems to be gripping the major London collections. The National Gallery announced yesterday that it will carry out a complete shake-up of its collections, to coincide with the opening early next year of the new Sainsbury Wing. That follows hard on the heels of the Courtanid Collection's new arrangement in

Somerset House. The National Gallery's decision is not before time. Norman Rosenthal once explained to me that the Royal Academy's version of the Murillo show was so much better arranged than the Prado's because the Academy is in the business of outting on great shows. whereas the Prado is only in the business of being the Prado.

Our own National Gallery has tended to take rather the same line: with a collection specifically devoted to masterpieces. what does the way they are arranged matter? So the hanging has been left mainly to the divisional: curators, many of whom seem to know the history of everything and how to display

Neil MacGregor, still a relative newcomer as gallery director, is having none of that. Even the most wonderful pictures can be dimmed by bad lighting and unimaginative juxtaposition, as well as being made stale by showing always in the same old, expected context. The idea of the rehang is simple but revolu-tionary away with the circumscribing arrangement by national schools, and instead a chronological hang which will take full account of international crosscurrents and the complexity of art at any given period, or even sometimes within any given year.

That is rather what the Musée d'Orsay in Paris promised at its own planning stage. Then the management chickened out of it. There, the vision of a "new 19th century" in which Symbolists and Academic borderers on kitsch would be mixed with contemporary Impressionists and Post-Impressionists, was jettisoned at the last moment, and the rule of the school remained supreme.

If the National Gallery carries everything through as planned, it will invigorate all our responses as much as did the Tate's selective hang. That emphasised the links between the Brits and the Moderns, (instead of pointlessly lamenting that the gallery was born with two heads) and rotated as much of the collection as possible. The National Gallery can still show all its collections at once. Now it will also be able to show them off.

JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR

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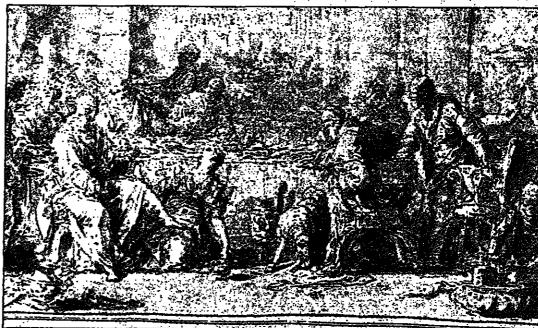
the quartet canon.

sole agent, raising his prices and packing him off for nine productive years in England. Thanks to Smith. many of the artist's pellucid views

still grace English walls. Had it not been for a decline in the consul's fortunes brought about by the Seven Years War and the Austrian Succession, Smith's supreme collection might well have been forgotten. As an old man, however, he was obliged to sell and the Marquess of Bute made sure that the collection ended up on the walls of his friend George III's house, Buckingham Palace.

There were, of course, many connoisseurs like Smith in the age of the Grand Tourist: men like Thomas Jenkins and James Byres who acted as middle men. guides and advisers to visiting English gentlemen. But they were mostly based in Rome and concentrated on acquiring the newly-excavated ancient for others, as opposed to acquiring the modern for themselves. The consul was exceptional because he was collecting and commissioning the glorious Venetian manifestations of rococo for himself and this largely intact collection allows his taste to be

He did not, for example, go in for the classical landscape as developed by Claude and Poussin even though this kind of painting formed the



The Magdalen Assinting Christ's Feet. One of the detailed modelli in the Royal collection

bread and butter of the collections made by his Grand Touring compatriots. And he virtually ignored the great Venetian rococo artist, Tiepolo. What he liked was the pretty and the theatrical.

The highlight of this selection is, needless to say, Canaletto. Smith commissioned six views of Venice's great piazza and its adjacent little sister. The amazing topographical verisimilitude of the Venetian scenes prove that at least until now, the city has been saved. Sadly, the same cannot be said of London. Smith never went south of

Venice but Rome's classical ruins feature prominently in the numer-ous examples of that dodo of a genre, the capriccio. In a sparkling display of pen and wash technique. the Sicilian artist, Filippo Juvarra. invents a fanciful sarcophagus to another of the consul's favourite artists, Marco Ricci. Ricci himself can be seen as the designer of ornate architectural stage sets and the sketcher of amusing caricatures (the Heath of his day), while his uncle, Sebastiano, comes across as the quintessential rococo decorator with an over-fussy technique; his

Magdalen Anointing Christ's Feet is one of a number of detailed modelli for larger paintings.

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Smith also acquired several studies by the Renaissance master. Raphael, among them Christ's Charge to St Peter, a study for the tapestry cartoon now in the Victoria and Albert.

The one glaring absentee in an exhibition which depends exclusively on the taste of one man is any portrait of the "merchant of Venice" himself. Unfortunately, and incredibly in an age in which portraiture flourished, none exists.

CLASSICAL MUSIC: NEW STRING QUARTETS

#### lodern challenges to the fours of destiny extraordinary Arditti, with their

The string quarter has at once the longest and the shortest history in western instrumental music. Somewhere in the world there must have been a foursome cursing and delighting in Haydn at any hour of the last 200 years and more; somewhere else there will have been a composer, pen in hand, staring at four blank staves. But the essential quartet repertory remains that of a tiny period, from 1781, the year of Haydn's revolutionary Opus 33, to 1826, when Beethoven wrote his last quartets.

Those two composers defined what the quartet was, to the extent that even Mozart and Schubert, though writing during the hallowed years, seem like interlopers in this field, and anyone later has inevitably come on as a stranger. A few - like Mendelssohn, Schumann, Brahms - have managed to gain some place in the regular repertory: a few more - Verdi, Smetana, Dvorák - have done so with just one work. But what is most impressive is the stability of

So the quartet faces the contem-

porary composer with the great contradiction of music in a particularly acute form: to be writing in a tradition which can only exist by rejecting accretions. A new quartet will be expected, not least by its composer, to attain standards of abstractness, weight and complexity established by the mid-1820s, but its chances of meeting those standards - and the only meaningful criterion is that of joining the repertory - are almost non-existent All quartets are written against the certainty of Hence the arrival during this

century of new-music specialist quarters, among which the Kronos and the Arditti are only the latest If a composer can hardly hope to have a quartet become a staple of the Emersons of this world, then at least there is a chance of regular performances by the Arditti, for whom Ferneyhough No 2 (1980) is an antiquity and the real tradition began yesterday. There is still, of course, the wider certainty of failure, but now the failure can be blamed on the conservatism of conventional quartet culture: the

zest for the knotnest new music, have created their own criteria. They were at the Almeida Festival this week, playing a programme that included the first performance of Vic Hoyland's Prano Quinter (with Yvar Mikhas-hoff) and the London premiere of what Benedict Mason boldly calls his Quarter No 1. The Hoyland piece, introduced by a quiet, chiming motto on the piano, had a touch of Boulez in its beautiful combinations of bowed with plucked and hammered sounds (a

slow, upward, searching melodies, and in its swerves between stateliness and hectic energy. The Mason quarter is on a quite different scale. It plays continuously for 40 minutes, and steady concentration is not what it is about. There is one stretch based on a theme which ought to be a

neat solution to the textural

problems of the medium), in its

quotation if it is not - but even here the progress is in jerky flights of fancy. What keeps the flights airborne is their confidence and

and his handling of effects and texture is expert much of his quarter, with its intricate detail, its rhythmic machinations, its yen for the upper register (sometimes with all four instruments stilt-walking high above the treble staff) and its tastes for mutings and harmonics, sounds as if inscribed on glass -or perhaps on glass in the process of melting, since this is music that enjoys being wonky and enjoys its status of failure (in the Haydn-Beethoven league). Its benignly freakish and whimsical character is what keeps it on the road, though there are little obsessions that hold sway from time to time: the sudden theme, the note A, the interval of a fifth.

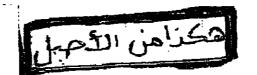
Simon Holt's new quartet is different again. Here is a work not inclined to accept inevitable de-feat against the challenge of the greats: it was appropriately introduced not by the Arditti but by the Mustry Quartet at the Leeds Festival, between Haydn and Schubert Playing for 20 minutes, it is fine and strong in every bar, full of beautiful and striking

ing, where pizzicato violins hold a tight rein on driving attacks from viola and cello - but remarkable above all for its cogent forward movement. There is the faint shadow of traditional form, with a slow middle section and a scherzo-finale in quick even rhythm, but this is very much in the background, and there is no obvious

thematic development.

Quite how Holt achieves his sustained flow is, therefore, mysterious. Perhaps his subtitle contains a clue: "Danger of the Disappearance of Things" is a quotation from Giacomerti which illustrate the way this music seems always to be moving towards points of statement or arrival that are never more than pretexts for further search. But that may be to misjudge the work's confidence of purpose. Certainly this is a considerable piece, and it had a considerable performance from the Mistry: firmly projected, surve and sure. There may still be a crack in the gates of the standard

PAUL GRIFFITHS



ROCK

Hanging natters

R the triumphant successor R the ununquition success of cent Tate Gallery rehands it surprising that century in home line g tever seems to be stipping aport London collections. The mal Gailer, announced ha that is well earn on a collection of the collect

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# Spirit dealers

The rock business is not as ungodly as its reputation suggests.

Steve Turner assembles mantras, mystics and weekend preachers

inead O'Connor opens her current album with a prayer for serenity written by Reinhold Niebuhr, the theologian. Madonna performs her single "Like a prayer" beneath a huge suspended cross. Prince - who mixes the sacred with the profane in his songs dedicated his Love Sexy album to

M.C. Hammer, climbing this week's Top 10 with "U can't touch this", describes his style as "gospel rap", and credits "My Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" in his sleeve-notes. "I'm not ashamed to say that I believe in God, because I can put it on wax," he says. "I have to live up to the respon-

sibility of being a role model." These examples of religion in rock music are not unusual. Yet if rock music and religion are ever linked in conversation, the only name sure to be mentioned (in Britain at least) will be that of Cliff Richard. Persistently overlooked is the vast body of rock which has, since its commercial birth in the American south of the early Fifties, been enriched by an admittedly turbulent relationship with religion.

For their part, religious groups have attacked rock music as being "base" (1950s), "communist inspired" (1960s) or "satanic" (1970s and 1980s), while rock groups have baited organised religion by professing sympathy for the devil. In the midst of the battle there have been conversions, not only to Christianity (Dion, Cliff Richard, Bob Dylan) but to Hinduism (George Harrison, Carlos Santana), Buddhism (Tina Turner), Islam (Richard Thompson, Cat Stevens) and unspecified mysticism (Van

The earliest rock 'n' roll stars -Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis,

Chuck Berry, Little Richard and Buddy Holly - grew up in fundamentalist churches, and each took something of the non-conformist religious style into their music. Presley credited the fiery preachers of the sawdust circuit with inspiring his hip-swivelling stage act, and throughout his

career he used white gospel singers

in his backing groups.
Little Richard based his gobbledegook shrieking on the "speaking in tongues" which he heard in the Holiness churches of Georgia. Chuck Berry, in his 1987 autobiography, suggested that the origin of his own "rocking beat" lay in the Baptist hymns which he heard his parents singing at

The founders of soul music plundered the language and style f gospel music for secular gain. When Ray Charles began recording what he called his "spiritual and blues combination", he was attacked for taking holy music into bars and dance halls. "I know that's wrong," said blues singer Big Bill Broonzy, himself a week-end preacher. "He should be singing in church."

Presley, Lewis and Little Richard all recorded gospel albums (Presley's 1965 hit "Crying in the chapel" was taken from one such recording) but they would have considered it blasphemous to have spliced religious sentiment onto a rock beat. "Can you picture Jesus Christ singin' rock n' roll?" an incredulous Jerry Lee Lewis once asked me. "Everythin' he preached was against it."

It was not until the mid-Sixties that religion became acceptable subject matter in rock music, but by then the religion that was acceptable was not Christianity. Helped by frequent doses of LSD, rock musicians felt they were

bypassing the traditionally ac-

cepted mediators between God and man,

After one particularly intense trip, the Beach Boy, Brian Wilson, announced": "I saw God and it just blew my mind." Paul McCartney confessed to the Daily Mirror that he had taken hallucinogenics and that they had provided him with a religious experience. "God is a force we are all part of," said the one-time agnostic, advising clergymen to join him on the voyage of

The Beatles began setting ancient religious texts to music - an extract from the Tibetan Book of the Dead for "Tomorrow never knows", a translation from the Tao I Ching for "The inner light". Timothy Leary later described the Beatles as "four evangelists" and rock 'n' roll musicians in general as "the philosopher-poets of the new religion". There was, actually, no single "new religion", but rock music did become an important transmitter of religious ideas.

ew young people would have heard of the occultist Aleister Crowley, who died in 1947, if he had not been mentioned in interviews by Led Zeppelin's Jimmy Page. Meher Baba would have remained an obscure mystic if he had not been championed by Pete Townshend as the inspiration behind The Who's concept album, Tommy. And how far would the Rastafarian religion have spread without the music of Bob Marley and Burning Spear?

The Hare Krishna movement which had come to the West in 1965 was catapulted into the public consciousness when George Harrison produced a version of the mantra, which became a Top 20 hit in 1969. Likewise transcendental meditation, which

Cliff Richard, musical evangelist of long standing; and Sinead O'Connor, whose current album includes a prayer for serenity

is now more widespread than ever. received its biggest boost when all four Beatles followed the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi to India.

That religious ideas and symbols remain a powerful currency within rock is not hard to prove. This is obviously true on a superficial level - such as George Michael's use of religious symbols to promote his Faith album - but also in the more serious investigations by musicians such as Peter Gabriel, Brian Eno and David Byrne who have each developed an interest in the role of music in ecstatic religion.

U2, one of the most influential rock bands of the 1980s, is unashamedly Christian in its commitment. Its best known single, "I still haven't found what I'm looking for", is full of biblical images and quotes, even though the song ends on a restless note.

Harder to determine is whether the interest in religion expressed by these stars continues to reflect the appetite of the audience, as it certainly did in the Sixties, or whether it remains the affectation of those who are rich enough to realise that money does not satisfy

Even though one may retain a certain incredulity about some of the beliefs (such as Terence Trent D'Arby's assertion that the late Marvin Gave is dictating songs to him from heaven), there is no real

evidence of stars adopting religious positions to advance their careers. Often the reverse: when a figure such as Bob Dylan announces that he has undergone a 'born-again experience", record companies worry that too much overt material will harm sales. Music and religion have en-

joyed a long and close relationship perhaps because, of all the arts, music can best suggest the ineffable. "The separation between music and religion is comparatively recent and more or less distinctively Western," notes the writer William Burroughs. "In Morocco the two are synonymous and all musicians are also

Pete Townshend suggests that the persistence of religion in rock comes because "a mystery takes place. Why does a certain chord give me a buzz? Why does that combination of notes have that effect? As soon as you ask the question, vou're on a path.'

Yet the rock press in Britain continues to snigger behind the back of its hand when the subject of religion is broached. Politics. sex and drugs it can handle, but no serious analysis of the relationship between rock music and religion is ever offered. Perhaps Van Morrison was right in his observation that "music is spiritual. The music

**ALBUMS** 

# Peachy but precise serenading from the New First Lady of Soul

Anita Baker: Compositions (Elektra 7559-60922-1)

APPOINTED by general consensus to the post of New First Lady of Soul, Anita Baker clearly has less in common with the bump and grind of Aretha Franklin or Otis Redding in their "Respected" primes than she does with the smooth, jazzy melismata and outstanding technique of singers like her hero Sarah Vaughan and the young Ella Fitzgerald.

Her fourth album, Compositions, is finely crafted, but makes few advances beyond the 1988 offering, Giving You The Best That I Got.

Produced again by Michael J. Powell, this is the kind of creamy after-hours serenading which in less-capable hands tends to take on an oral consistency similar to that of mushy peas. That fate is avoided by both the acuity of the musicianship and the breathtaking range of Baker's delivery.

On a song called "Lonely", she sings of her current unhappiness in a smouldering, heavy-lidded drawl which suddenly ascends into a startling series of soprano elisions. As well as such taut few tracks where the band, featuring bassist Nathan East and pianist Greg Phillinganes (a bravura performance throughout the album), is liberated from the razor-creased click-track guided rhythms that predominate.

Otherwise the material, the performances and the album's peachy sound are marred only by this peculiarly modern reluctance to let the rhythm section swing.

Adrian Belew: Young Lions (Atlantic 7567-82099-1)

Adrian Belew is one of those fiercely technical guitarist types territory already staked out on her precision, this is also one of the who has ended up producing his

best work with artists like Frank Zappa and King Crimson, but who would like his music to sound nice and simple. Predictably enough, in attempting to straddle these polarities, his album falls uncomfortably between two.

The pop stuff is pretty awful. "Looking for a UFO" sounds like a pastiche of Phil Collins doing a pastiche of an old Motown song, while "Men in Helicopters" takes its own ecological message to heart by recycling several old Beatles riffs. A new version of "Heartbeat" from the King Crimson album does little beyond suggesting a paucity of imagination.

Better by far is Belew in his old sonic assassin role, charging against the grain of "Gunman", or limbering up with those familiar squealing train-whistle noises behind some weird American radio preacher rap on "I am what I am".

Iggy Pop: Brick by Brick (Virgin America VUSLP 19)

Iggy Pop's desire to become capable of "dealing with his work in a condition of sobriety" is leading him up some strange alleys. Frankly, it comes as something of a shock for those familiar with either his hyper-thyroid yell or his bombed-out baritone drawl get on to many playlists thanks to Pierson of the B52s on "Candy".

to come across recorded evidence of him actually trying to sing.

One of several unconvincing attempts here is on "Main Street eyes", where the new Pop betrays an embarrassing deficiency in the pitching department, while condemning the false burlesque which he believes good old rock 'n' roll has become.

In contrast, the title track, "Brick by brick", is a plea for balance, sanity and dignity away from the rock 'n' roll rat race. Primarily acoustic, it is one of several selections that despite a radio-friendly ambience, will not

Pop's rather inclegant use of strongly "idiomatic" language. Still, at least he is trying to

extend his range and shake himself out of the old anarcho-punk routine that had become such a creative burden for him. He does a neat job on a John Hiatt song, "Something wild"; wanders with wry insouciance through a neo-Stones' chug, "Neon forest", and gets completely out of his depth on a bizarre lollop, "Starry night". Produced by Don Was, the

collection also features guest appearances by Slash, of Guns N' Roses, and a vocal duet with Kate

#### CRITICS' CHOICE JAZZ, ROCK AND WORLD MUSIC

JAZZ

JAZZ USA: Bob Wilber tonight presents his exuberant re-creation of Benny Goodman's 1938 Camegie Hall Concert. New Orleans music tomorrow with Thomas l'Etienne and Lillian Boutté, followed on Sunday by the King Oliver Centennial Band and the London Ragtime Orchestra. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638 8891), tonight Sun,

7.45pm, £5-£14.50. BIRMINGHAM INTERNATIONAL include the Jazz Warnors (tonight), Maynard Ferguson (Mon), bluesman Johnny Otis (Wed) and Dizzy Gillespie

Various venues (Information, 021-454 7020), today to July 15. GRIMSBY SOUTH BANK FESTIVAL: Three days of trad', bop, mainstream and lusion, including appearances by Barbara Thompson (tonight), Jimmy Gruttre (Sat) and Horace Silver (Sun). Marquee Complex, King George V Stadium, Weelsby Road (Information: tomorrow, 12.30-11pm, Sun, 12.30-

10pm, weekend ticket £18; day ticket BILL ALLRED'S GOODTIME JAZZBAND: Slick "arranged Dixieland" from the American trombonist, a former Wild Bill Davison sideman. The new album, Swing That Music, was recorded at last year's Grimsby South Bank Festival (see

above), tomorrow, 9 45pm. Jazz On A Summer's Weekend, Beck Theatre, Grange Road, Hayes (081-561 8371), Sun, £6.50. Birmingham Jazz Festival (see above), Mon, Thurs. Concorde Club. Stoneham Lane, Eastleigh. Hampshire (0703 613989), Tues, 8pm, £8 50 (members £7.50). 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street, London W1 (071-636

0933), Wed, 7.30pm-midnight, £5. TAM WHITE: Though overshadowed by the likes of Dizzy Gillesoie and Bobby Watson (both playing other venues tomorrow), the Scottish singer can always be relied upon to turn in a joyful R & B routine. Glasgow Jazz Festival, Canadian Club, Renfrew Ferry (Information: 041-

226 5105), tomorrow, Sun, 8pm, £5. SONNY SHARROCK: Rampant feedback and sub-Hendrix posturings from the absurdly over-hyped guitarist.
Old Bull Arts Centre, 68 High Street, Barnet (081-449 0048), Sun, 8pm, £6.50.

GERALD WILSON: A rare British appearance by the West Coast bandleader whose chic Sixties orchestra found room for soloists such as Harold Land and Joe Pass. Bass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (071-729 2476), Tues, Wed, 9pm, £5. CLIVE DAVIS

JOHN MAYALL: The patron saint of British blues. In the Sixties his Biuesbreakers band nurtured a small army of musicians who went on to form an elite corps within the rock fraternity including Eric Clapton, Jack Bruce, Peter Green and John McVie. Town & Country, 8-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (071-284 0303), Mon, 7.30pm, £8.50.

RY COODER & DAVID LINDLEY: Cooder, that languid Californian slide guitarist, renews his partnership with Lindley. First of a four-night residency. Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (081-748 4081), Thurs, 7.30pm, £12.50-£16.50.

DAVID SINCLAIR

**WORLD MUSIC** 

SHIKISHA: Traditional Zulu dancing and drumming from South Alnca. Also appearing is Emest Mothles's township jazz group, Isangoma. ICA, The Mall, London SW1 (071-930 3647), tomorrow, 8pm, £6.

BHUNDU BOYS: Indefatigable troupers from Zimbabwe-who made troupers from ∠impauwe with their British reputation from highspirited dance music and a grue ouring schedule. Their music has taken a more serious turn of late. Mean Fiddler, High Street, London NW10 (081-961 5490), Wed, 8pm, £5.

M.C. BUZZ B: A young Manchester been original and intelligent. Subteranta, Acklam Road, London W10 (081-960 4590), Wed. 8pm, £6.

DAVID TOOP

#### A-Z GUIDE TO ROCK

Part 36 of David Sinclair's collectors' A-Z, a guide to the essential albums of the most enduring performers of rock. To qualify for album during that time. The inclusion in this series, an act entries are designed to be pasted

must have sustained a recording career of at least 10 years, and have mustered at least one decent

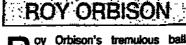
on to index cards and stored in a 6in by 4in filing box, available from most good stationery shops, to form an instant guide to the hits and misses of rock history.

MIKE OLDFIELD

ho can forget the grainy, archive film which The Old Grey Whistle Test dug up to accompany its first, and frequently repeated TV presentations of Tubular Belis? That black and white feature of decrees of black and white footage of dozens of little skiing figures, tumbling about in the snow, became a mnemonic for the sound of trebly guitars overdubbed into grandiose orchestral layers and iced with the tinkling chatter of bell chimes.

popularity.

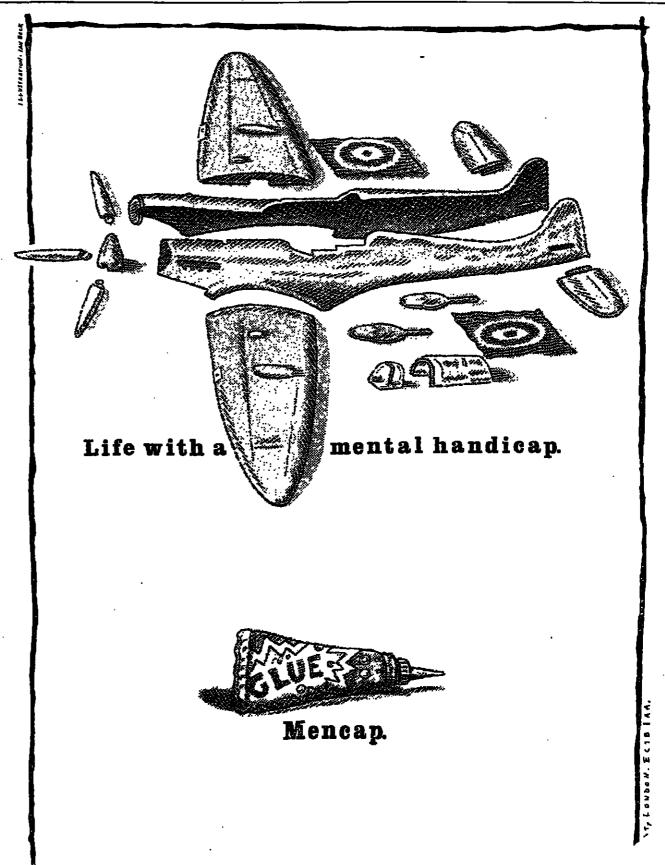
Released in 1973, Tubular Gells was the first album on Richard Branson's Virgin Records label. Its remarkable worldwide success - five years in the UK chart and eventual sales of more than 10 million copies — virtually bankrolled the company during its early years. The prototype coffee table rock album, Tubular Bells was a harbinger of the soft New Age style which became a popular strand of music among the CD-owning generation of the Eignties. Oldfield, only 20 at the time, never repeated the triumph, although Hergest Ridge rode to No 1 in 1974 on the back of its predecessor's continuing



oy Orbison's tremulous battadeering style conjured a string of wondrous hits in the early Sixties. The unconventional structure of songs like "Only the lonely", "Cryin' " and "It's over" enabled him to create tremendous surges of pitched dramatic emotion. His producer, Fred Foster one of pop's great unsung heroes used every trick in the book, from full orchestral arrangements to com-plicated patchworks of backing voca-

lese, to torge the swelling tide of sound on which Orbison's dolorous, keening voice was borne. Never much of an albums artist, the best compilation of his singles currently available is The Legendary Roy Orbison, released in October 1988, two months before his death. Rehabilitated in his twilight years, thanks to the use of "In dreams" in the movie Blue Velvet (1936) and as a member of the old lags' supergroup, the Traveling Wilburys. Orbison is better remembered for the dignified pathos he offered as an indispensable American counterpoint to the general brutishness of the English beat boom.

NEXT WEEK: Robert Palmer, Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers



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ALAN WELLER

# Craggy survivors' magic

ROCK

The Rolling Stones Wembley Stadium

ON AN audience gripped by World Cup fever the Rolling Stones worked their ramshackle magic. A huge cheer went up in the 72,000-capacity stadium, buffeting the pensive mood of "Almost hear you sigh" as England scored - don't ask me how everyone knew it had happened - and then a gathering pall of gloom descended fittingly enough during Paint it black, as it became apparent that England must have gone down on penalties.

"Is the tension getting to you?" asked Jagger at one point. If it was getting to the group they certainly were not showing it. The world's most durable rock 'n' roll band, back for their first official show on English soil since 1982, were on supremely confident and relaxed form. Beginning the show in broad daylight, the five skinny figures were ranged across the stage under a vast panoply of Dayglo panels carelessly splattered with huge patterns of swirls and zigzags. Charlie Watts looked grey and determined behind his minimalist kit; Bill Wyman, miles off to the side, seemed bored stiff cradling his bass: Ronnie Wood relaxed with a fag in his plectrum hand; while his rumpled partner. Keith Richards, applied himself with cheerful, boss-eyed concentration to the business of engineering the glorious grimy riffs so central to

the group's vast repertoire. At the front, Jagger strutted, preened, shimmied and sang with a fervour that the years have done nothing to diminish. He went through half a dozen jackets at least, frequently exposing his nonexistent midriff but keeping his trousers on.



Jagger at Wembley on Wednesday: fervour that the years have done nothing to diminish

It is the combination of Jagger's igility of body and mind and Richards' immersion in the gloomy rough and tumble of rockmusician folklore that has kept the band buoyant where others have sunk, and now these craggy survivors have an unsurpassed legacy of material on which to draw. From the Sixties there was "You can't always get what you want", "Little red rooster" and "Ruby Tuesday"; from the Seventies "Tumbling dice", "It's only

rock'n'roll", "Miss you" and "Brown sugar"; and from the Eighties "Start me up", "Harlem shuffle", "Rock and a hard place" and "Mixed emotions", which already begins to sound like one of their golden oldies. There were touches of incorri-

gible laddishness when a couple of huge inflatable dolls rose at the sides to illustrate "Honky tonk women" and three grotesque mad dogs reared up during "Street fighting man", one swallowing

Jagger whole in a piece of ludicrous knockabout theatrics. Jagger appeared at the top of a 30-foot tower to sing the opening verses of "Sympathy for the devil", and the whole band was swathed in swirling lights and mists for a mesmeric version of "2000 light years from home". The show ended with "Jumping Jack Flash" and an encore of "Satisfaction", something the Stones are still patently equipped to give.

DAVID SINCLAIR

#### CONCERT

Frank Sinatra London Arena

VOGUE once said of Frank Sinatra that "the voice is leading cool moderns back to emotion" but looking around at the wellheeled sentimentalists and legendseekers at the London Arena, it was hard to spot any moderns at all. We could as easily have been about to witness a heavyweight boxing contest as a performance by the greatest popular singer of the 20th century.

Why do we come to see Frank Sinatra? Because there is some twisted pleasure in hearing the

burnt-out shell of vocal genius? Because for odd moments we hear the ghost of his greatness? Or just because he is Frank Sinatra?

Fortunately the experience is not a grotesque one. If his hipster movements are a little stiff, there is still enough rhythm and resonance in his singing to keep us hanging on his sometimes uncertain words. The swing classics are clearly easier for him than the ballads, but one applauds the bravery of "My heart stood still", a Rodgers and Hart song he introduces with the concern of a music historian. "This," he says. "is one of the finest pieces of music ever written ...

He makes little attempt to disguise his scorn for the trite pop of songs such as "Strangers in the night", telling the audience: "I didn't like this song when I first heard it. Now I positively hate it." For the most part, Sinatra

romps through all the obvious numbers, kicking off with "Come fly with me" and continuing with the inevitable irony of "You make me feel so young", "The lady is a tramp" and "For once in my life". On "A foggy day in London Town" and "Mack the Knife" he really hits his stride, though the best singing of the night comes with the patriarchal braggadocio of the Rodgers/Hammerstein "My boy Bill". "No sissies in my family, no sir," he japes, looking suddenly like an ageing brigadiergeneral. From the scrawny, callow Sinatra of the Forties to the paunchy elder statesman of Vegas glitz is a long way to come in one

he would simply metamorphose back into the voice of his Capitol years and give us perfect renditions of "What's new?" or "One for my baby".

The saloon song ritual that precedes "Angel eyes", complete with cigarette and barstool, has become worn and tired, and the head voice falters painfully. If the Sinatra of the Forties was a violin, and the Sinatra of the Fifties was a viola, the voice of 1990 is a rather battered cello. Is Sinatra, in the final analysis, a

fat cat or a tormented artist in a tuxedo, raging at what he can no longer do? And when he does 'face that final curtain", as he's been threatening to do for a mighty long time, will this music disappear too?

BARNEY HOSKYNS

# DONALD COOPER

Glenda Jackson: Mother Courage

#### THEATRE Mother Courage Mermaid

WHATEVER the quibbles about the production Philip Prowse has brought from Glasgow, there is still no resisting the performance at its epicentre. Surely there never can have been as pugnacious a saleswoman as Glenda Jackson's Mother Courage. If she can bring half that raucous energy to a career in parliament, heaven knows what political bric-a-brac the country may end up buying.

Shirts, booze and food, however, are her staple wares here. Brecht's Mother Courage follows the wars, trading with whatever army is nearest and losing all three of her children in the process. Always she puts immediate profit above long-term sense, not seeing that, as someone tells her, "you need a long spoon to sup with the devil". She is canny, streetwise,

and foolish, terminally foolish. Some actresses have flouted Brecht's wishes by sentimentalising Courage. Jackson misses neither the character's reckless shortsightedness, nor her wolfishness, nor her self-inflicted pain. She begins with a cocksure swagger, and ends bowed and blankfaced, robotically steering her cart round her daughter's corpse.

In between, that quintessential

career. One wishes of course, that

Jackson sound, a rasping blend of snarl and caw, is much in evidence. Less happily, so is a sort of ironic crooning, which momen-tarily lifts the vowels two or three octaves. That can sound operatic, sometimes even camp, as if Frankie Howerd were incongruously adding an "oooh" to the ravening creatures assembled in Glenda Jackson's voicebox. She should reconsider this, as she should her face and hands, which look as if they have been braving the musty innards of a Glasgow theatre, not tempests.

Yet hers is a formidable perfor-

mance. It is dangerous to compete with Helen Weigel, by general reckoning the greatest Courage. Jackson does so in the famous scene when she must haggle for her younger son's life, then pretend not to recognise his body. She forces her head slowly to shake in calculated uninterest, and then, when danger has passed, her mouth gapes in that stricken O which Weigel reportedly observed on an Indian woman whose child had died of starvation. This is not copycat acting, but a moment Jackson makes her own.

There is solid support from Laurance Rudic, Tristram Jellinek and others; but Prowse's production can still seem fussy. The presence of war is, after all, clearly enough signalled in dumb-show at the start: sheaves of corn, serene peasants, an almighty bang, marauding soldiers, slaughter. We do not need exemplary figures endlessly parading behind the action itself.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

#### **NEW RELEASES**

DICK TRACY (PG): The blockbuster of Me mothe come-step detective, and lais the gratesque witerna steel the show. With Medonna, Al Pacino, Charle Korsmo. Odeon Leicester Square (071-830 6111).

♦ I BOUGHT A VAMPIRE MOTORCYCLE (18): Crude, low-budget Ref) Orier Cet. (1st Catae), Swisberger Bright Ingmer romp about a vernjerger motorbike. Dirk Campbell directs Ned Momssey, Assanda Moar, Alchael Elphick Cannon Chelsee (071-532 5068) Prince Cheries (071-537 5181).

♦ JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO (PG): DE VERSOUS THE VOLUMENT PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE cantapy from winter-director John Pabrick Sharley with Meg Plyan Cennors- Barker Street (1771-935 9772) Fulham Roed (1771-370 2535) Haymarket (17 639 1527) Oxford Street (1771-636 (3310) Warmer (1771-439 (1791) Whiteleys (1771-792 3303(3529)

LISTEN TO ME (15): Facile drama about a college debating learn from writer-director Douglas Day Stawart; with Kirk Cameron, Jam. Gertz, Roy Scheuter. Cannon Palmon Street (071-930 0631).

◆ MOON 44 (15): Routine tuturistic dram Sel in 2028, when grant corporations light to gen control of natural resources on distant planels. Cast rectides Michael Paré, Malcolm McDowell and Usa Eichhorn. Cannoos: Fulham Road (074-370 2636) Haymarket (071-639 1527) Oxford Stree 636 0310).

REUNION (12): The rise of Nezism seen frough the story of two leanage mends — amiliar screen material, but powerfully randled by director Jeny Schetzberg, Wirn Director Annoti, Samuel West, Jason Robards: script by Harold Pinter. Odeon Haymarket (071-839 7697).

TIE ME UP! TIE ME DOWN! (18): Young man with a psychiatric hetery hopes to win a pomo echees's love by tying he rid a bed. Spcy extravegates from Spain's Pedro Almodover—less of a madeap what then his earlier films. nic earner hims. Gate (071-727-4043) Lumière (071-536 0691) Screen on the Hilt (071-435 3366).

CURRENT -CINEMA PARADISO (PE): Gluseppe Torratore's nostatigo tale of a small Scilien chiema: an appealing salufe to the moves. Curzons: Maytair (071-465 8965) Phoenix (071-240 9961)

BLACK RAIN (PG): Quietly magnifice and poignant Japanese portrait of a family suffering from the effects of the Hiroshime bomb Directed by Shoher Imani Renor (071-837 8402).

DREAMS (PG): Alvire Kurosawa's fantasse on themes of violence, ecology, and the artist's urge to create: uneven, a touch make, but Renoir (071-837 8402).

FOOLS OF FORTUNE (15): Pal O'Comnor's gartied version of William Trevor's novel about an inish family's furbulent fortunes during the 1920s and 1930s. With lain dien and Julie Chrisbe

# ☐ ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR:

Archourn's actuagh furny senous-comedy, directed by the author. Wheehall, SW1 (071-867118) Underground Charing Cross. Mon-Set, 8pm. mets Thurs, 3pm-and Set. 4.30pm Rurring time: 2tvs 25mms. Booleing to Ann 11 Aug 11.

☐ ANNA CHRISTIE: Great performances by Natasha Richardson, John Woodwine, Dawd Harfilly in a blazing account of O'Nett's Young Vic. 66 The Cut. SE1 (071-928 6363) Underground/BR Waterloo, Mon-Sa 7 30pm, mat Sat. 3pm. Running time: 2hrs

DERNADETTE: Old-tashloned musical, disthed by most critics though mostly sung by hatale Wright, as the lass from Lourdes. Dominion. 268 Totlenham Court Road, W1 (971-509 562). Underground: Totlenham Court Road Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs and Sat, 3pm. Ruming time: 2hrs 30mms. Ends

B SURIN THIS: John Mallrowich is eve-catching but mainlered as the vinte force in Landord Wiston's American cornedy. Hampsteed Theetre, Swiss Cottage, NW3 (07-722 9301). Underground: Swiss Cottage, Mon-Sal, Spin, met Sal, Agin. Running, time: 2his 55mms, Transfers next week to the Lync Theetre, Shaftesbury Avenue.

Z GASPING: Hugh Laurie and Bernard Hill in Ben Ellon's comedy about the privatisation of air and other in-Green notions. Rather over the top but lots of laughs. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 9832) Underground Piccadilly Mon-Trurs, 8pm, Fri and Sat, 8 30pm, mats Fri and Sat. 5pm Running time. 2hrs 30mms. Booking

☐ HENRY IV: Sound production of Prandello's masterwork Richard Herris effective as the man who must prefend to

effective as the man who must prefend to be empared. Wyndham's, Charing Crose Roed, WC2 (171-1867 1116). Underground: Lescester Square Mon-Sat. Rom. mat Sat. 4pm. Running time: 2ths 20mins. Booking to Sept. 22.

M HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendal III HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendal and Peer Berkworth in Smon Gray's excellent new pley, set in a West Country cottage used for 13 years of rural retreats Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9986). Underground: Charing Cross. Mon-Fri, 7, 45pm, Sat; 8 30pm, mets Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm, Running Inne: 2hrs 15mins, Booleing to Sent.

THE ILLUSION: Over clever but rewarding Comeile cometry. Swong cast feeded by Sain Tromes and Phelim McDermott. Old Vic. Watertoo Road, SE1 (071-928 7516) Underground/BP Waterloo, Mon-Frt, 7.30pm, Sat, 7.45pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm and Sat, 4pm, Running time: Third 45mms, Ends July 28. Cánnon Cheisea (071-352 5096) Corzon

**CINEMA GUIDE** 

Gooff Brown's assessment of films

in London and (where indicated

with the symbol () on release across the country.

♦ INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard

Sere and Andy Garcia as Los Angeles cops sucked into a variex of insecurity and corruption. Tired thister, given some kick by British director Mike Figgis. Cannon Futhern Road (071-370 2636)

◆ LORD OF THE PLIES (15): Flat new version of William Golding's savage sovel Paul Balthazar Getty heads a largely unknown cast Harry Hook drects Camons: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Shaftestiery Avenue (071-836 8861) Whiteleys (071-782 3303/3324)

MCNSIEUR HIRE (15): Parince Leconie's interse, stylash version of Smenon novel about, a tachelor's dark obsession with his neighbour, a striking achievement by director Patrice Leconite With Michel Blanc.
Sandme Borinare.
Attention (17): 206.42(5) Minema (071-235 4225).

MUSIC BOX (15): Coste-Gewas's angushed, absorbing drama about a Checago criminal attorney (Jessora Lange) detending her tather from accusations of war crimes. With Armin Muster Stath.
Camden Parkvery (071-267 7034)
Camden Parkvery (071-368 506)
Panton Street (071-380 6861) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeons: Kensington (071-692 68445) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905)
Screen on the Green (071-228 3520)
Whitsleys (071-792 3303/3324). ◆ MUSIC BOX (15): Coste-Gavras's

♦ NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Eric Idle and Jonethan Lynn Odeors: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Mezzanine (071-530 6111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905)

olo-lastnoned romantic comedy, given some modest charm and sparkle by Julia Roberts, Director Garry Marshall, Cannons, Cheisea (071-352-5096) market (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071dne (071-930 6311) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Plaza (071-497 9999) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

♠ REVENGE (18): Fallering version of Jim Hamson's novella about a doorned love in Mexico Kevin Costher stars as a reti Nevy poot, playing with fire by romancing his host's wire (Madalaine Stowe). Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

♦ STANLEY & IRIS (15): Cloyingly

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London

House full, returns only Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

THEATRE GUIDE

TJ JEPPHET BERNARD IS ORWELL:
Tom Cont as the drunk-about-town columnist,
tocked overnight in his local. A great show
if you're happy in the company of drunks,
Apollo, Shaltesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437
2063) Underground: Piccaelity Carcus. Mon-Fiz,
Bpm, Sat, 8-30pm, mat Sat, 5pm, Running
time: 2hrs 20mns. Ends July 28. [] MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masterly

D JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNIVELLE

harsh comedy by Ayckbourn-good meets evil on the Costa del Sol; with Michael Gambon, Peter Bowles.
Globe Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1
(071-437 3637). Underground: Pecadity Circus,
Non-Fin, 7 45pm, Sat, 8:30pm, mats Wed,
3pm and Sat, 5pm, Rumning time: 2tm 30mms,
Boolong to Aug 18.

ID MASTER BETTY: Carl Miller's odd but dashingly staged account of the binef career of the Regency star who dazded the country, and in this case Byron, with his various cherms. Man in the Moon Theatre, 392 king Road, SW3 (071-351 2876), Undergr Sigene Square and bus. Tues Sun. 8.30pm. Running time: 2hrs. Ends July 21

LA PARISIENNE: Unsatisfactory production of Becque's harsh comedy of Bie in

(081-741 6701). Underground: Hammiersmit Mon-Set, 8pm. mai Set, 4,30pm, Rumang time: 2hrs Ends July 14.

PEER GYNT: baser's epic, boldly staged, memorably ugly trols.
National Thisatric (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), Underground/BR: Waterloo Tonght, bornorrow, 7pm, mat tomorrow, 1.30pm Running time: 3tiss 20mins.

RACING DEMON: David Hare's award-wining state-of-the-church drama. National Theatre (Cottesloe) (as above) Tonight, fornoriow, 7 30pm, mat Sat, 2 30pm, Running time: 2tre 50mms. In repertory

PER RETURN TO THE PORBIDDEN
PLANET: Hit rock in roll show, tacky but joby
Inexplicable winner of Best Microscal award.
Cambridge Theatre, Seven Dest, WC2
(071:379:5299), Underground: Leicester
Square, Mon-Thurs, Spon, Fr SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawthome,

worker and e greening widow With Riobert De Niro and Jame Fonds Director, Martin Rid Cannon Fullnam Road (UT 1-370 2836)

◆ SWEETTE (15): Prickly Austra

portrait of an unstable techager A fine feature sobut by director Jane Campion. Wetro (071-437 0757). A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): Enc.

A TALLE OF OFFIRMS TREE (U), CIA., Robins's absorbing study of the games people play, with Florestoe Dazel as a capricious ternager froming to push her new french who her faither's arms. A chillied delight Camden Plaza (071-485-2443) Chelsea.

Canems (071-351-3742)

3 WOMEN IN LOVE (18): Amable comedy of sevuel names from West German fam-maker Rudoll Thome, about a naive youngman taken up by three women cannons: Piccadilly (071-437 3561)
Totterham Court Fload (071-636 5148)-

TREASURE ISLAND (PG): An old free destruits import by Charton Hesten's son, Fraser, with Hesten serior as Long John Saver. Constant Bale salten lad, and a restempt cast of British statements.

Warmer (071-439-0791) ◆ TREMORS (15): A house full of

imploins is associated by four gent worms. fectionale send-up of the monster ovies of the Fifties, with sharp special effect ovin Bacon, Fred Ward, director, Ron Underwood. Cennon Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Pleza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

◆ THIUMPH OF THE SPIRO (15): Worthy but dull Holocaust chans — the first himse entirely at Auschwitz — with Willem Datoe as a Greek boxer forced to fight for his survival Director, Robert M. Young. Odeon Mezzanine (071-930 6111)

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TROP SELLE POUR TOIL (18): Garard Departmen dithers between his wide and mishes. Skillul satire on maritis mores from Bertrand Siler Premiere (071-439, 4470).

THE VANISHING (12): The boylinese of a tourist kidnepped in France hunts for her tauning captor. Sack limiter at the Histocock mould. ro (071-497 0757).

• VINCENT & THEO (15): Robert
Attinen is mittingent, senseive study of the
complex relationship between Arm Gogle
(firm Rotin) anothes brother (Paul Riyes).
Barbican (071-638 8991) Screen on
Balter Street (071-935-2772)

♦ THE WAR OF THE BOSES (15): A perfect manage self-destructs violently Extension black comedy, with Michael Douglas and Kashleen Turner Odeon Mezzanins (07: 830 6111).

WINDPRINTS: Taut chame about South Aince in transition, teatourg John Hurt as a cynical journalist on assignment with an

Afrikaans cemeramen. ICA Chema (071-930/3547). ◆ THE WITCHES (PS): Road Dan's tale of wifelies attempting to two children and mice. Diseasently adapted and vigorously acted (especially by Anjelica Huston). Cannotes: Fullern Road (171-570 2595). Tottentium Court Road (171-570 5148). Whiteleys (171-792 3303/3324).

8pm, mets Wed, Spin and Set, 4.30pm Running time. 2hrs 40mms. Booking to

CI SHIFLEY VALENTINE: Exempting Estensen as Willy Rusself & domestic worm turning into a Greek hymph. Dutes of York's Theater, St Martin'e Lane, WC2(071-836 5122). Underground: Lecesti Square. Mon-Set, 8pm, mats-Thure, 3pm and Set. Spm. Rumning time: 2km 15mms. Booking to Jan 1991.

ZI-SINGER: Peter Flannery's dark cornedy: Antony Sher riveling as the chameleon-like Jew clambeing through

THE WILD DUCK: Superbly detailed

form as me consumany occurs, and the consumant of the con

THE WOMAN IN BLACK: SU old graves. Fortune Theatre, Russell Street, WC2 (671-636 2238). Underground: Covert Gard Mon-Sat, 8pm, mals Tues, 3pm and Sat, 4pm Running time. 2hrs. Booking to Sept

#### WORD-WATCHING

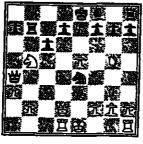
.tuswers from page 20 BRAUTIGAN

(c) Richard Brantigan (b.1935), a San Francisco author of loosely conceived short "novels", composed of comic, whimsical, and surrealistic sketches of gently anarchic unsuffich and Brantigan and Brantigan (b.1935). selfish, and Beat ways of life. GALLEGOS (a) Rómulo Gallegos (1884-1968) b. Caracas.

(2) ROBING VALUE ON 1000-1200 G. CARRAGO VENEZUEIAN novelist, who took an interest in politics, was exiled, then elected President of the Republic from 1948-53, but was deposed by the army and exiled after nine months. APPERLEY (b) Charles James Apperley, "Nimrod" (1799-1843), the first serious sporting hack in the days when no "gentleman" ever wrote for a sporting (or indeed any) paper. Fine horseman and scholar, but chronically insolvent.

ENOCH ARDEN (a) Title of a poem by Tennyson, published in 1804. Enoch marries Annie Lee, goes to sea to make money, is shipwecked, returns (en years heartedly resolves they shall not know of his

#### WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent



Today's position is from the game Ostropolski (White) — Ivanovski (Black), USSR 1949, Can you spot White's brilliant winning continuation? Solution in tomorrow's Times.

Solution to yesterday's position: 1 ... Rd1+l creates insoluble problems, e.g. 2 Rxd1 Nxb4 or 2 Kxd1 Nxc3+! winning the queen.

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cremeeon-sective candesing shough Brillsh society. Barbican Theatre, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, EC2 (071-538 893). Indeepound: Barbicarythoogste St-Paul's. Trought, torporow, 7:30pm. In repertory: Russing time.

☐ TEMPTATION: Messy and garish revivel of Havel's modern Faustian legend, with Sylvester McCoy and Rule Lenste. Westminister Palace Street; SW1 (071-834 C233, Under ground/ER: Victoria, Mon-Set, 7.45pm, mass Set and Wad, 3pm, Punning lime. 2hrs 30mcrs. Biolong to July 21

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Shafteebury Avenue (071-437 3696).

LONG RUNNIERS: Maspects of Love:
Prince of Wales Theatre (071-839
5972) — Blood Brothers: Albery (071-837
11151: — Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-834
1317) — Catts: New London
Theatre (071-405 0072) — Les Llaisons,
Dangereuses: Ambassador Theatre (071-836
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Theatre (071-836 7611) — Las
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EXHIBITIONS

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SKY NEWS

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#### BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breekfast News with Laurie Mayer and Fiona Foster 8.55 Regional

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news and weather 9.00 News and weather followed by The Hostel. Continuing the story of the Jewish refugee children who fied from Nazi Germany and stayed in a Bradford hostel throughout the second world war (r) 9.35 Look, Stranger. A profile of the wildlife artist Beshlie Heron (r)

10.00 News and weather followed by The Hallo Spencer Show! Puppet fun for younger viewers 10.25 Playdays 10.50 Rupert the Bear narrated by Ray Brooks (r)

10.55 Five to Eleven. The poetry and letters of Gerard Manley Hopkins presented by Gary Walson 11.00 News and weather followed by Hudson and Halls. The camp chefs are joined by the Coronation Street actress Thelma Barlow (r). Wales. 11.00-12.00 Llangollen 90

11.30 Boswall's Wildlife Safari to Thailand. Zoological exploration series

12.00 News and weather followed by Dallas (r). (Ceefax) 12.50 Reviving Antiques. Removing stains from silk lace and satin. Presented by John FitzMaurice Mills. (Ceefax) 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton, Weather 1.30 Neighbours.

Australian soap. (Ceefax)

1.50 Wimbledon '90. Action from today's matches, including the men's singles semi-finals in which Lendi plays Edberg and Becker the unseeded

4.10 Paw Paws. Cartoon series about a group of young bears (r) 4.35 Gentle Ben. Outdoor adventures of a lorest ranger's son and his pet bear Starring Dennis Weaver (r). (Ceefax)

5.00 Newsround. Informative news magazine for younger viewers 5.10 Round the Twist: Lighthouse Blues. Australian comedy drama serial for children. (Ceefax)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern Ireland; Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Jill Dando. Weather

6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan with Neil and Gladys Kinnock 7.30 Dallas: Three, Three, Three. This clitt-hanging feature-length lest episode is, if previous last episodes are anything to go by, sure to raise a few

incredulous gasps. The incomparable JR has had himself committed to a mental institution, not before time some would say, in an effort to secure the Weststar shares from Jessica. But he faces a number of dangerous patients, notably an able lady known as the Black Widow. (Ceelax)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Regional news and weather 9.30 The Paradise Club. Continuing the re-run of the noisy, unsubtle thriller serial with Leslle Grantham and Don Henderson as brothers who inherit their lather's club. Glasgow gangster Rossini (Victor Spinetti) comes to town to settle a long-standing debt. But Danny (Grantham) refuses to pay and finds himself framed for an armed robbery (r). (Ceelax) 10.20 Today at Wimbledon. Highlights of today's men's singles semi-finals

11.20 Film: Sleeper (1973). ● In the Woody Allen canon Sleeper torms a bridge between the early films which were little more than a string of a gags and the later comedies of character. If it is still somewhat less than the sum of its parts, Allen is moving

towards the unified structure of his

more recent work. In style the film



Woody Allen goes into the future (11.20pm)

reveals Alten's debt to the silent cinema, with its echoes of the routines of Chaplin and Keaton, while drawing on his own experience as a stand-up comedian. Verbal or visual, the gags come thick and fast, including the delicious one-liner about Norman Mailer donating his ego to science. The Allen character is a jazz musican and owner of a health food store who is deep frozen during an operation and wakes up 200 years into the future. This is the cue for adventures in an Orwellian dictatorship to which Allen's ittle man hero leads the resistance in company with a dotty poet engagingly played by Diane Keaton. (Ceefax) 12.45am Weather ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Martin Frizell and, from 7.00, by Mike Morris and Lorraine Kelly. With news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. After Nine includes Russell Grant interpreting next week's sun signs

9.25 Chain Letters. Word association game show hosted by Allan Stewart 9.55 Thames News headlines 10.00 Out of This World. American sc-fi comedy about a young girl who has assumed supernatural powers due to the fact that her father was an ahen

10.30 This Morning, Magazine senes presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley, Today's edition has items of beauty and fashion, ideas for a frugal but fun day out for the family and gardening hints. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by

national weather 12.05 Rainbow. Learning with puppers senes for children (r) 12.25 Home and Away. Another episode of the Australian soap about the Fletcher family and their five loster children 12.55 Thames News headlines 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

 1.20 Coming of Age. American comedy series about a retired pilot and his family. Starring Paul Dooley, Phyllis Newman and Glynis Johns 1.50 A Country Practice. Drama set in a community health clinic in outback Australia

Paul Barnes look at what people do in. their leisure time. They find two very different activities on offer in north

Staffordshire and visit the National Garden Festival in Gateshead and a new sculpture trail in the Chilterns 2.50 Connections. Simon Potter with another edition of the lateral thinking game show 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Tharnes News headlines 3.25 The Young Doctors. Australian soap

about the patients and staff of a large general hospital 3.55 Art Attack. Neil Buchanan looks at the wild and fun side of art which, in today's programme, includes the man who builds the world's biggest sand castles and an amazing little trick with blotting paper 4.15 Garfield and Friends. Cartoon series about a

streetwise cat and his chums 4.40 I Can Do That. The show that gives youngsters a chance to do their dream job for a day. With the help of guest Annabel Croft, three youngsters attempt to make their dream garden at the National Garden Festival. Presented by Simon O'Brien

5.10 Home and Away (r) 5.40 News with Fiona Armstrong.

5.55 The London Programme Preview presented by Trevor Phillips

6.00 6 O'Clock Live introduced by Michael Aspel and Jeni Barnett. Includes Jean-Michel Jarre talking about his concert next week in Pans before an estimated audience of three million

7.00 The \$64,000 Question. Revival of the quiz from the 1950s with Bob Monkhouse as the grinning compere, ready to give away a small fortune to contestants who can give the right answers to questions on their chosen subject (Oracle)

7.30 Coronation Street. Another visit to the celebrated thoroughfare. (Oracle)

8.00 International Athletics. The IAC Grand Prix from the Meadowbank Stadium in Edinburgh, Britain's first grand prix event of the season. Introduced by Jim Rosenthal with contributions from Steve Ovett and Alan

Parry 9.00 Island Son: Role Models, Glossy and formulaic drama with Richard

Chambertain as a doctor who returns to his adopted parents in Hawaii after the rigours of a practice in the United States 10.00 News at Ten with Julia Somerville

and Fiona Armstrong. Weather 10.35 LWT News and weather 10.40 The London Programme investigates the dangers facing women who travel alone in the London Underground 11.10 Jake and the Fatman: I'll Be Seeing

You. Another case for the hard-nosed district attorney and his obese private investigator partner. Starring William Conrad and Joe Penny 12.05am We Got it Made, American

comedy series starring Teri Copley 12.30 William Tell. Another adventure of

the legendary Swiss hero starring Will Lyman and Jeremy Clyde 1.00 Wrestling. Action from the HWA Pro

International
2.00 CinemAttractions. Steve March presents the latest movie news from the glamorous world of Hollywood 2.30 Unsolved Mysteries. A round up of

some of the cases that have buffled notice in America police in America
3.30 Ice Hockey. Highlights of the match
between Edmonton and Chicago 4.30 Crusade in Europe (b/w). Archive

for Europe 5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman, Ends at 6.00

footage of the final phase of the battle

#### BBC 2

6.45 Open University: A School of Genes. 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster. Highlights of yesterday's parliamentary proceedings presented by Brian Curtois

9:00 Wimbledon '90. Highlights of yesterday's play introduced by Harry Carpenter 10.00 Cricket - Third Test. Highlights of yesterday's play at Edgbaston 10.40 The Spire. Roy Spring, clerk of the works at Salisbury Cathedral, climbs to

the pinnacle of the cathedral once a year, Why? (r)
10.50 Cricket - Third Test, Live coverage of the opening session of the second day's play in the game at Edgbaston between England and New Zealand

12.40 Green Claws. For the young (r) 12.55 Wimbledon '90. Weather permitting, it is semi-finals day for the men 2.00 News and weather followed by Weekend Outlook (r) 2.05 Cricket and Wimbledon. Further coverage from Edgbaston and south

London. Includes news and weather at 3.00 and 3.50. Wales 2.05-3.00 Llancollen 90 7.45 What the Papers Say. Peter McKay of the Evening Standard examines press coverage of the World Cup and

Nelson Mandela's visit to London 8.00 The Roux Brothers. The brothers have set the standard for cuisine in this country for many years. Owners of Le Gavroche and The Waterside Inn, they are masters of their craft, which stems as much from their philosophy towards food as their training. In their first programme Albert and Michael demonstrate the skills involved in

making the perfect omelette and perfect scrambled eggs (r). Wales: Wales in

introduced by Harry Carpenter

8.30 Gardener's World. Horticultural delights for gardening aficionados. June Eddleston's allotment in Rishton near Blackburn provides a wealth of colour and enough fruit and vegetables to feed the family all the year round. Anne Swithinbank suggests plants that fit snugly in most corners, while Geoff Hamilton takes a look at

the greensward. (Ceelax)
9.00 Naked Video. Award-winning comedy from Scotland featuring Helen Lederer and Gregor Fisher who parody the everyday world with shortsketches and amusing jokes. The highlight of the programme is Siadwell, the Welsh poet (r). (Ceefax). Wales: The Roux Brothers



·Naguio Matriouz: paradoxical career (9.30pm)

9.30 Homelands. The Egyptian novelist Naguib
 Mahfouz, winner of the 1988 Nobel Prize for literature, is profiled against the background of his country's development as a client state under the Ottoman and British empires and

subsequent independence. Like most of the other writers in the series

10.20 BBC Design Awards 1990. A report on the public's response to the finalists in the graphics section of these awards. Presented by Muriel Gray, with help from designer David Hillerman

Communist party congress in Moscow and Charles Wheeler in London on the Nato summit

New Zealand 11.50 Film: Colette (1985) starring Clementine Amouroux, Macha Meril, Jean-Pierre Bisson and Maite Nahyr. exotic than her novels. She married

Mahfouz has used his books to criticise his society. Unlike them he has avoided confrontations and managed to stay out of trouble. His career has been founded on paradoxes. He is a product of the middle class who became a champion of the poor, a writer inspired by the language of the Koran who has angered purists by using modern colloquial Arabic and a supporter of the Egyptian nationalism with a fondness for Rider Haggard. The backbone of Patrick Matthews's film is an interview with Mahfouz, who may be old, deaf and losing his sight but is still a lucid and good-humoured guide to his life and times. (Ceefax)

10.30 Newsnight. Includes Jerer rewsnight, includes Jeremy Paxman reporting from the 28th Soviet

11.20 Cricket — Third Test. Highlights of the day's play between England and

The first part of a lightweight biopic of the writer whose lifestyle was more three times, had a lesbian affair and a relationship with her teenage stepson Directed by Gérard Poitou-Weber. In French with English subtitles. Ends at 1.30am

# 2.20 Anything Goes. Anthea Tumer and

CHANNEL 4 6.00 Noah's Ark examines the breeding grounds of seals (r) 6.20 Business Daily

6.30 The Channel Four Daily
 9.25 The Art of Landscape. Soothing music and beautiful images return to this longer later, morning slot

11.00 As It Happens. More instant reportage from the Thames, with Michael Groth and a single camera, recording events as they happen and ing to people on the spot 12.00 The Parliament Programme

presented by Sue Cameron. 12.30 Business Daily. Financial and business news service 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning 2.00 Open College. The first of a five

programme series on modern management. (Oracle) 2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Sandown Park. Brough Scott introduces live coverage of the 2.35, 3.10, 3.45 and 4.15 races
4.30 Countdown. Richard Whiteley hosts

the word and number came, with Richard Stilgoe in the dictionary

5.00 I Love Lucy (b/w). Vintage comedy series starring Lucille Ball 5.30 A Hundred Acres. Last in the series looking at the natural life in a small area of Brit ish countryside containing a stretch of river, two woods, farmland and water meadows

5.45 Billy the Fish Compilation. Omnibus edition of the cartoons shown this week. starring the amazing footballer — half-man, half-fish immortalised by Viz magazine. Voices supplied by Harry

6.00 World DJ Mixing Championship. The hottest DJs from around the world battle it out on the turntables as they mix, scratch and compete for the crown 6.30 Tour de France 1990. The sixth stage Sarrebourg to Vittel, a distance of 206km

7.00 Channel Four News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi. Weather 7.50 Book Choice. Author and film critic Richard Mayne reviews Writers in Hollywood by lan Hamilton



Truths: Annie Miles and Brian Regen (8.00pm)

8.00 Brookside. The first Friday night outing for Brookie regulars marks an historic point in the close as the long-running soap goes thrice-weekly 8.30 The Encircled Sea.

 A 10-part senes on the Mediterranean starts by looking at ancient industries and traditional crafts in a way that recalls the Look at Life cinema magazine that used to fill in time before the main feature. We

see Spaniards cultivating salt on a remote seashore, just as the Romans did 2,000 years before them. Sea snais are still caught off Greece by the traditional method of suspending baskets in the sea baited with rotting fish. Sardinian divers search the sea bed for coral, plunging to fearful depths with the most primitive breathing apparatus. In Venice a glass factory has been in the same family since 1450. Narrated by Andrew Sachs, who is fast becoming television's best-known roice-over, the film abandons its blandness near the end when it comes abruptly into the late 20th century and reminds us that the Mediterranean is being overrun by

tourists and suffers a quarter of the world's oil pollution 8.55 International Athletics. Coverage of the IAC Grand Prix in Edinburgh continues from ITV

10.00 Cheers: 50-50 Carta. Return of the lively American comedy, set in a Boston bar, starring Ted Danson and Kirstie

10.30 Roseanne: Born To Be Mild. Wisecracking blue-collar comedy from the United States 11.00 Billy The Fish Compilation. See

11.15 Film:: Godzilla vs Gigan (1972). A zestful Toho monster movie in which mighty monsters Godzilla and Angoris save the world from an alien invasion and thrash extra-terrestrial monsters Ghidorah and Gigan. Directed

by Jun Fukuda 12.55am Twilight Zone: The LonelyRod Serling introduces another chilling tale of the supernatural

See 6.00. Ends at 2.20

1.25 Tour de France 1990. See 6.30 1.50 World DJ Mixing Championships.

#### RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW 5 00am Gary King 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates 11.00 The Radio 1 g. 9.00 Samon Baries 11.00 The Hadio 1 Roadshow 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright in the Atternoon 5.30 News 90 6.00 Round Table (new senes): Comment on the we new single and album releases 7.30 Jent Young's Big Beat 10.00 The Finday Rock Show 12.00-2.00am The Rankin' Miss P

#### RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00sm Steve Madden 5.30 David Altan 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Judith Chalmers 11.00 Jummy Young 12.30pm Windviedon Preview 1.05 Ciff 12.30pm Wimbledon Preview 1.05 Ciff Magan 2.05 A House in a Garden Coburgh Hall in Norfolk 4.00 Rolf Ham's 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 My Music 7.30 Friday Night Is Music Night 8.45 Jack Freedman at the pising 9.00 Listen to the Band 10.00 Radho 2 Arts Programme 12.05am Jazz Parisde 12.30 Jazz Score 1.00-4.00 Colin Berry with Night Ride MW as above except 1.05-7.00pm Wimbledon 90, incl. 6.45 Sports Round-Up 8.45-10.00 Athlehics Special, Miller Lite IAC International from Edinburgh

#### WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST
6.00am News' 6.09 24 Hours 6.30 Londres
Matin 7.00 News 6894 7.30 Mendian 8.00
News 6.09 24 Hours, News Summary and
Financial News 8.30 Global Concerns 8.45
Wimbledon Report 9.00 World News 9.09
Words of Faith 9.15 Music Review 10.00
News 10.09 Review of the British Press
10.15 The World Today 10.30 Financial
News, Sports Roundup 10.45 Seven Seas
11.01 Focus on Faith 11.30 Medi Magazine
12.00 News 12.09pm News about Britan
12.15 Sportsworld 12.30 Mendian 1.00
Newsneel 1.15 The Chinese People Stand Up
1.45: Sports Roundup 2.00 News 2.09 24
Hours, News Summary and Financial News
2.30 Sportsworld 3.00 News: 0.0tlook 3.30
Off the Shelf The Negotiator 3.45 Journey to
the Centre of the Earth 4.00 Newsreel 4.15
BBC English 4.30 Houte Aktuell 7.00 German
Faalures 7.54 Nactrichten 8.01 Outlook
8.25 Financial News 8.30 Good Books 8.45
Here's Humph 9.00 News 9.09 The World
Today 6.30 Houte Aktuell 7.00 German
Faalures 7.54 Nactrichten 8.01 Outlook
8.25 Financial News 8.30 Good Books 8.45
Here's Humph 9.00 News 9.09 The World
Today 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 Science in
Action 10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 The
Tom Robinson Collection 10.30 People and
Pokins 11.30 From the Weekles 2.01
Outlook 2.25 Financial News 2.30 Justic Plan
Madness 2.45 Book Chorce 3.00 News 3.09
Review of the British Press 3.15 Newsreel
8.30 People and Politics 3.59 Weather 4.00
World News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15
Sportsworld 4.30 The World Today 4.45
Nactrichten und Presseschau 5.00 German
Features 5.35 News in German 5.56 Weather Nachawuritz 4.50 ine world 10day 4.45 Nachnchten und Presseschau 5.00 German Features 5.35 News in German 5.47 Press Review 5.52 Financial News 5.56 Weather and Travel News

6.35am Open University (FM only) 6.55 Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: De Fatta (La vida breve, excerpts. Cincinnati SO under Jésus Lopez-Cobos): Sibelius (Scenes historiques. Op 25:

Gothenburg SO under Jarvi) 7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Elgar (Overture, Cockaigne: LPO under Softi): Haydn (Divertimento in G. H-IV 3: Jean-Pierre Rampal, flute, Isaac Stern, violini, Mistislav Rostropovich, cello), Dvorak (Slavonic Dance No 10 in E minor: Czech PO under Neumann): Faure (Impromptu No 2 in F minor, Op 31. Kathryn Stott, piano), Granger

(A Lincolnshire Posy Cleveland Symphonic Winds under Fennell) 8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week:
Dvořák – Echoes of Songs.
Mazurek in E minor, Op 49
(St Louis SO under Susskind,
with Ruggiero Ricci, volin);
Slavonic Dance, Op 72 No 4;
Czech PO under Sejina); Kéz
dvoh pří soho Op 32 No 1

Czech PO under Sejins); kéz duch műj sám, Op 82 No 1 (Marta Krasová, mezzo, Josel Charvát, piano); Cello Concerto in B minor (Royal Concerto in Davis, with Hemmoh Schiff, cello) 9.35 City of Pleasures (FM only from 10.55); Gershwin (Overture, An American in Pans: LSO under André Pans: LSO under Andrè Previn): Françaix (Hommage à l'ami Papageno: Mairiz Wind Ensemble, with the composer. Ensemble, with the composer, pano); Mozart (Fute Quartet, K 298: Brussels Virtuosi, with Marc Grauwels, flute); Satte (Je te veux: Angela Grownridge, piano), Haydin (Symphony No 82 in C from Bear Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra under Colin Davis); Martino (La Revue de cuisine: Destington Ensemble): Mozart

Martinů (La Revue de cusine: Dartargton Ensemble); Mozari (Ballet music, Les Petits Piens: Scottish CO under Leppard); Satie (Sports et divertissements): Françaix (Eleven Varations on a Theme of Haydn), Delius (Paris, The Song of a Great City: LPO under Beecham) under Beecham) 10.55-6.30pm Test Match Special (MW only): England v New Zealand in the third Comhili Test. Commentary on the lest. Commentary on the second day's play at Edobaston 1.05pm News 1.10 Call the Commentators: 071-580 4444 1.30 County Scoreboard 1.40-6.30 Commentary, pp. 3.45 The Commentary, incl 3.45 The Bermingham Leagues

BADIO 3 12.10pm Lengham CO (FM only) under Jiff Stårek performs Oscar Straus (Serenade in G minor); Martinu (Parlita for Stinigs); Mozart (Symphony No 11 in D, K 84) (r) 1.00 News (FM only)

No 17 in D, K 84) (r)
1.00 News (FM only)
1.05 Manchester Summer Recitals (FM only): Live from Studio 7 Reylgavik Wind Quintet performs Barber (Summer Music); Irving Fine (Partita); Nielsen (Wind Quintet)
2.00 BBC Concerl Orchestra (FM only) under Jiff Stårek only) under Jiří Stárek performs Dvorak (The Noon-Day Witch), Honegger (Pastorale d'été); Smetana

(Pastorale of ete); Smerana
(Vitava)
2.40 New Zealand Week (FM only):
Performances by New Zealand
artists living in this country.
Stravinsky (Five Easy Pieces
for prano duet; Richard Mapp
and Jocelyn Abbott); Andrew
Bon (Fancy; Lontano under
Methora) (1: Beathwale) Martinez) (r); Beethoven (Sonala in D, Op 102 No 2: Ross Pople, cello, Martin

Jones, pano) (r) 3.20 Mining the Archive (FM only): BBC Chorus; Boyd Neel BBC Chorus; Boyd Neel
Orchestra under George
Enesco performs Bach's Mass
in B minor. A 1951 recording
5.45 The Big White Chiefs (FM
only) The work of the band
leader and guitarist Eddie
Condon
6.15 Pick of the Works (FM only
until 6.30) 7.00 News
7.05 Chimpwalching: Jane Goodall
laiks about her study of
chierios in Tanzania (f)

reass about new story of chismps in Tanzania (r)
7.30 The Finday Play: The Ascent of F6, by W.H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood. A tragedy in verse and prose with music by Benjamin

Britten (r)
10.00 New Zealand Week.
Contemporary works by four
composers spanning a
generation. Ross Hams,
b 1945 (Echo, 1979, for b 1945 (ECHO, 1979, for trumpet and tage delay: Mary Robbie, frumpet); David Hamilton, b. 1955 (No. Olympica, 1986: Auckland Wind Quartet); Jack Body, b. 1944 (Turtle Time, 1968: Chamber Engenthals, John

Chamber Ensemble); John Rimmer, b. 1939 (At the Appointed Time, 1973; New Zealand SO under Priestman) 10.40 Music from Polsdam Music from Polsdam
Academy of Ancent Music
under Christopher Hogwood
performs Bach (Ricercar a 3
from The Musical Offering);
Fredenck the Great (Flute
Sonata in B minor) 11.00 Composers of the Week Hanns Eisler (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

RADIO 4 LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55pm Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Brighing; Weather 6.1 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer For The Day (s) 6.30 Today, with Chris Lowe and John Humphrys, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley with Kafte Fassett (s) 9.45 Feedback (new series): Chris

Dunkley airs listeners' comments about BBC programmes and pokey 10.00 News; Special Assignment 10.30 Morning Story: The Sisters, by Carol Lake, Reed by Judy

Bennett (r) 10,45 Daily Service (s) 11.00 News; Analysis: Homes and Guardians (r) 11.47 Engure Within (new series): Dilly Barlow attempts to answer listeners' questions 12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25pm Classes Apart: Part 4: The Daily Grind. Three very different families fiving in Somerse! talk to Jenni Mits

about their contrasting lives (r) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecest

Forecast
2.00 News; Women's HourIncludes an interview with
fashion designer Vivienne
Westwood; Dr Jane Morgan alks about her research into the effects of come on children; and an item on

teenage love
3.00 News; Classic Serial: The
Horse's Mouth, A three-part dramatisation of Joyce Carey's story. Fate is against ex-prisoner Gulley Jimson whose only ambition upon being released from fall is to being released from jall is to paint and have a regular supply of liquid refreshment With Freddie Jones and Mary Wimbush (1) (s)

4.05 News
4.05 To Keep the Memory Green
Sherlock Holmes fan clubs, implicitly dedicated to the ideal that Conan Doyle never existed and that the genune Holmes chronicler was Dr. Watson, would not make idea recruits for the Arthur Conan Dayle Society. But it might have been fun to hear their reaction to the blerary

appreciation society whose inaugural meeting is attended by this series' producer, Humphrey Carpenter However, the Conan Doyle enthusiasts are only peripherally concerned with restoring to Conan Doyle what Charten attention Sherlockians attribute to Dr Watson. Otherwise, literary VIPs such as the detective fiction writer and colic Julian Symons, president of the society, would never have agreed to swell their numbers

and enhance their status 4.30 kaleidoscope (s) (r) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report
6.30 Going Places: Peter Hobday with travel and transport new 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Pick of the Week with Margaret Howard (s)

8.05 Any Questions? Jonathan
Dimbleby in Chorleywood,
with panellists Sam Galbrath,
MP, Sir Nicholas Henderson,
Lord Rees-Mogg, and Gillian
Shephard, MP

8.50 Law in Action Marcel Belins

8.50 Law in Action Marcel Berlins takes a look at events in the courts 9.15 Kaleidoscope: A Small Countr

Fastroscope: A small confit Festival. Paul Allen visits the Welsh border town of Ludlow to sample its annual festival tortnight, an event which has been running for the past 30 ware (c).

years (s)
9.45 Letter from America by Alistair
Cooke 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight with Robin Lusing (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedfirme: Tales of an Old Horse Trader, by Leroy Judson Daniels (3 of 5) 11.00 Little Blighty on the Down (new series). Five programme charling the comical

cararing the comical happenings in the fictional village of Little Blightly. With Jo Kendall, Michael Troughton, John Baddeley, Bernadine Corngan and Daniel Strauss (st.) 11.25 The Financial Week with Vincent Duggleby 11.45 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping

FM as LW except 1,55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s) 5,50-5,55 PM (cont)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-98.90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4 Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m,FM-92.4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/251m, FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

#### **ITV VARIATIONS**

#### **ANGLIA**

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Anything Goes 5.10-5.40 Nature Watch 6.00 Home Loes 5.10-5.40 Nature Watch 5.00 Home and Away 6.25-7.00 About Anglis 10.35 Frontine 11.35 Beauty and the Beast 12.30am Video View 1.00 Vivid 2.00 The Funny Farm 2.30 Jake and the Fattern 3.30 America's Top Ten 4.00-5.00 Nascar

BORDER

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Garden-ing Time 6.00 Lookaround Finday 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 10.35 Politically Yours 11.00 Beauty and the Beast 12.00 New Avengers 1.00am Tima Turner 2.05 Film: Robbers of the Sacred Mountain 3.50 in Profile The Who 4.00-5.00 Night Beat. CENTRAL

As London except: 1 20pm-1.50 Gardening Time 5.10-5.40 Huckleberry Finn and His Fnends 6.00 Home and Away 6.25-7.00 Central News 10.35 Lace 12.05am Presoner. Cell Block H 1.00 Film Lady Sings The Blues 3.50 The Hit Man and Her 4.50-5.00 Max the 2000 Year Old Mouse GRANADA

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Anything Goes 5.10-5.40 Sporting Triangles 6.00 Home and Away 6.30-7.00 Granada Tomorit 10.35 The Great North Show 11.05 Highwayman 12.50 The Twitight Zone 1.00 Tina Turner 2.05 Film. Robbers of the Socrad Mountain 3.50 The Who — In Profile 4.00-5.00 Night Beat.

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Anything Goes 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughters 6.00-7.00 HTV News 10.35 You're the Boss 1990 11.05 Star Portrait (Roge: Whittaker) 11.35 Your of Duly 12.30am Chemalinactions 1.00 Film: The Stack Room' 2.20 Film: The Tell-Tale: Heart' 3.45 The Twrtight Zone 4.35-5.00 Institution

#### 4.35-5.00 Jobtinder HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 6.00pm Weles at Six 6 30-7.00 Stopwatch 10.35-11.35 The John Morgan Season\* TSW As London except: 1.20pm The Speciacular World of Gunness Records 1.50pm-2.20. The Sulfvans: 3.25-3.55 home and Away 5.10-5.40 Who's the Boss' 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Gardens for All 10.35 Presoner: Cell Block H 11.35 Film Beyond the Bermuda Trangle 1.00pm Tina Turner 2.05 Film Robbers of the Sacred Mountain 3.50 Pop Profile: The Who 4.00-5.00 Night Beat.

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Anything Goes 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughlers 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 That's Gardening 10.40 Almen Hirtcock Presents 11.10 Beauty and the Beast 12.05am in the Heat of the Night 1.00 America's Top Ten 1.30 Cinematriactions 2.00 Martical 3.00 American Ice Hockey 4.00-5.00 Selly Jessy

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 The Magic Wol. 3.25-3.55 Santa Barbara 6.00

#### the Beautiful 12.30am Burke's Law THE SPORTS CHANNEL

11 00am Wimbledon 1.00pm Sportrail 1.25 Sportsdesk 1.30 Rading Today 2.00 Austra-tian Rugby League 3.30 Fishing the West 4.00 Molorworld 4.30 Inside the US PGA Tour 5.00 Rodoo 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 On Four Wheels 7:30 Sportsdesk 8:00 The Man Event Wimbledon, Cricket, third Test 11:30 Racing Today 12:00 Sportsdesk

10.00am Left, Right and Centre 10.30 Living Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Summer Edition 1.00am Living Now 1.30 Gardener's World 2.00 On the Continent Gardener's World 2.00 Un the Continent 2.30 Living Now 3.00 Your World 6.00 Nina vi the Rest 4.45 Living Now 5.00 Front of House 5.30 Bravo 6.00 Gardener's World 6.30 Living Now 7.00 Good Morring America 8 00 Summer Edition 9.00 Satellite Express 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 On the Continent 11.00 Medicane Men 11.30 America Business Today

# The Friday Documentary 11.20 Point of Order 11.50 Beauty and the Beast 12.50am The Useful Guide 1.00 Tina Turner 2.00 Fitm: Robbers of the Sacred Mountain 3.45 Terroriusson 4.00-5.00 Night Beat

#### ULSTER

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Anything Goes 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughters 6.00 So. Tonight 6.307-00 Traibleazers 10.35 The Deniel O'Donnell Show 11.35 Beauty and the Beast 12.35am Married ....with Children 1.00 Tina Turner 2.00 Film: Robbers of the Sacred Mountain 3.45 Terrorisson 4.00-5.00 Nighti Beat.

#### YORKSHIRE

As London except: 1.20pm Help Yourself 1.25-2.50 Film: Made in Heaven 6.00 Calendar 6.30 What's On 6.40-7.00 Green Alert 10.35 Film. Aloha Means Goodbye 12.25sm The Ray Bradbury Theatre 1.00 Video View 1.30 The Funny Farm 2.00 Jake and the Farmam 3.00 The CARE Concert 4.00 Insight 4.30-5.00 Caldonna Highways.

Starts: 6.00mm Noah's Ark 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 Sesame Street 10.25 Film: The Shop at Sty Corner\* 12.00 Parliament Programme

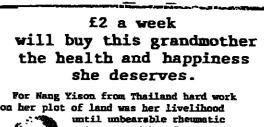
Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Festival '90 10.35
The Finday Documentary 11.20 Point of Order 11.50 Beauty and the Beast 12.50am The Useful Guide 1.00 Than Turner 2.00 Film: Robbers of the Sacred Mountain 3.45
Terrorivision 4.00-5.00 Night Beat Esteddiod Ryngwladol Langolaen 8:30
Newyddion 8:55 Cod Cwestwin 9:45 Can
Erw 10:00 Roseanne 10:30 Tour de France
11:00 Billy the Fish 11:15 Film Godolla vs
Gigen 12:55 Twinght Zona 1:25 Tour de
France 1:50 World DJ Meung Championsheps 2:20 Diwedd.

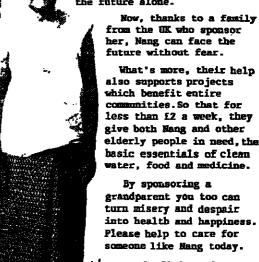
# RTE 1

Starts: 1.00pm News 1.05 Bosco 1.35 Dogtaman and the Tree Muskethounds 2.00 The Farmous Free 2.25 The Investile Men 3.15 Knots Landing 4.05 Sons and Daughters 4.30 Treasure Hunt 5.30 The Sullivens 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Sor-One 6.25 The Optimist 6.55-7.00 Nuacht

#### NETWORK 2

Starts: 1.00pm Tennis from Wimbledon 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Big City Matro 7.30 Contration Street 8.00 News followed by Sportsworld 9.00 Coach 9.30 News followed by Film Letter to Brezhnev 11.20 Tour de France and Tennis 12.20am Closs.





pain stopped her from working. With no family to support her, she was terrified of facing the future alone.

> future without fear. What's more, their help also supports projects which benefit entire communities. So that for less than £2 a week, they give both Mang and other elderly people in need, the basic essentials of clean water, food and medicine.

grandparent you too can turn misery and despair into health and happiness. Please help to care for someone like Mang today. To find out how much

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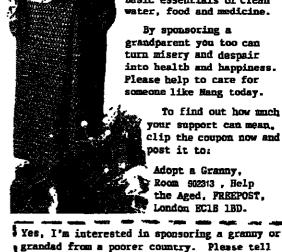
Name (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms)

Address

Postcode

Send to: Cindy Salas-Ortiz, Adopt a Granny, Room 902313 ,

Adopt a Granny Help the Aged



# SATELLITE

SKY ONE 5.00am International Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 5.00 The DJ Aat Show 8.30 Panel Pol-Pourn 10.00 The New Price Is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 13.00 Sept. 10.00 April 10.00 Markets Woods New Price is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Loving 2.15 Three's Company Too 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Beventy Hills Teens 3.45 Captain Cavernan 4.00 The Great Grape Ape 4.30 The New Leave It to Beaver 5.00 Sky Star 5earch 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 The Magdician 8.00 Righted 9.00 Hunter 10.00 Wrestling Challenge 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 The Deadly Ernest Picture Snow

SKY NEWS

News on the hour 5 00am International Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 6.30 World News 1.30pm NBC 10day 2.30 World News 1.30pm NBC 10day 2.30 Parkament 8.30 The Lords 4.30 World News 5.00 Live at Five 5.30 Beyond 3000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 Nigmtime 9.30 Those Were the Days 11.30 NBC News 12.30am The

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Shopping Channel 2.00pm The Perfect March (1980). Marc McClure places an advertisement in a lonely hearts column. Jennifer Edwards replies 4.00 Star Trek: The Cage (1985) The plot 4.00 Star Treic The Cage (1965) The plot for the famed television senes Starming Jettrey Hunter and Leonard Nimoy 6.00 Home Front (1967) An aspring policial candidate attempts to present a happy family front, atthough his son has other ideas. Starming Jon Cryer, Lynn Reograve and Nicholas Pryor 7.40 Entertainment Tonight 8.00 Les Patterson Seves the World (1967) Lavatonal humour, starting Barry Humphres as the Australian cultural attache of an at the Pictures.

Humphres as the Australian cultural attache 9.40 Ar the Pictures 10.00 Blue Jean Cop (1988) An attorney and an undercover cop seek the truth behind the deeth of a corrupt police other National San Burdt behind the death of a corrupt police omcer staming Peter Weller and Sam Enoit 11.45 McCabe and Mrs Miller (1971): Warren Beatly and Judic Christe team up to gain control of the gambling, liquor and prostitution interests in a wald west four 1.45am Wild Geese 2 (1985) When a wanted mercenary is head to spring Rudoff Hess from prison, the adventurers are called a to the time policy Starting Education. mess from prison, the adventurers are on to too the plot. Starring Edward Fox

4.00 Rolling Vengeance (1987): Don Michael Paul seeks revenge when he sees his tarmly fulled and his girthlend raped. Ends 5.30 Reporters 1.30 Beyond 2000 2.30 Nightline 3.30 The Reporters 4.30 Motor Sports News

> 5,00am As Sky One 8.30 Cycling 9.30 Show 5.00arm As Safe Vice Busing Cycling 9.30 Show Jumping 10.30 Wrestling 11.30 Mohil One Motor Sports News 12.00 Trax 12.30pm Motor Sport 1.30 Tenns 6.00 Motor Sport 7.00 Cycling 8.00 Whestling 9.30 Motor Sport 10.00 World Cup Update 10.30 Bodybuilding 11.30 Trans World Sport

> > SCREENSPORT

7 ntere Gelf 9 00 Polo 10.00 Show Jumping

EUROSPORT

7.00am Gott 9.00 Pote 10.00 Show Jumping 11.00 Bowing 12.30pm TV Sport 1.00 Baseball 3.00 Saking 3.30 Horse Racing 4.00 Motorcyching 5.00 Motorcyching 6.00 Motor Sport 8.00 Powersports 9.00 Baseball 11.00 US Pio Bowing 12.30am Surling 2.30 Baseball 4.30 Golf

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE 10.00mm Everyday Workout 10.30 Search

MTV

for Tomorow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 Wok with Yan 11.25 Only in Hollywood 11.30 The Edge of North 12.00 Sally Jessy Raphael 12.50pm Star Time 12.55 Great American Gameshows 2.00 Divorce Court 2.30 Burler's Law 3.20 Lifestyle Plus 3.30 Emergency Room 4.05 Hollywood his associated and the Plus Break 4.45 Great American Gameshows 6.00 The Selka-Vision Shopping Channel **BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL** 

All films are followed by News and

Weather 1.00pm The Movie Show

1,30 The Southern Star (1969) Steming George Segal, Ursula Andress and Orson Welles. Adventuring and misfits search for a precious diamond 2 40 The Perfect Furlough (1958), Starring 3.40 The Perfect Furlough (1958). Starring Tony Cartis and Janel Leigh. A soldier wins a competition to Paris where he meets and falls in love with a psychiathist. 5.30 The Moine Show. 6.00 The Left-Heinded Gun (1958). Starring Paul Newman and John Dehner. The story of Bitly the Kid from a psychological stant, adapted from Gore Vidat's lelevision play. 8.00 Detective School Dropouts. Comedy starring. Loran Divertiose and David Landsberg. The world is worst selesman and a detective school dropout learn up to do some come-busting.

cles the efforts of one British police delective to catch the Great Trans Robber 11.50 Deadly Friend (1966). Starring Malthew Laboricaus and Kursty Swanson Honor firm in which a young scientist miglants a computenced brain in the murdered grinest door. 1 Stem Crasty for You (1986). Stempo murgered gri next door 1.25am Crazy for You (1985) Staming Mailhew Modine and Linda Fidienlino A high school wrester talks for an older woman. Ends 3.15 **GALAXY** 

10.00 Prisoner of Rio (1988): Starring Steven Berkoff and Paul Freeman, Partially written by Ronnie Biggs, this story chron-

7.00am Superfinends 7.30 Mix-It 8.30 31 West, the Entertainment Show 9.00 Bewilched. Magic or Imagination 9.30 Laughtines 10.00 Jupiter Moon 10.30 The Laughtness 10.00 Jupiter Moon 10.30 The Movie Show 11.00 Playaboud 11.15 Mrs Pepperpol 11.30 Facts of Lite 12.00 Wife of the Week. 12.30pm The Bold and the Beauthul 1.00 Till Death Us Do Part 1.30 Barmatry Jones 2.30 The Young and the Restless 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpol 4.00 Danger Bay The Chay Way Down is Up 4.30 K-ds incorporated 5.00 Movie 6.00 31 West The Entertainment Show 6.30 Jupiter Moon 7.00 The Goodies 7.30 Laughtnes 8.00 Secret Army 9.00 Jook Holdend's Happening 10.30 The Bold and 11.30 The Movie Show 12.00 The Bold and 7.00am Twenty hours of rock and pop

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President Bush leaving Lancaster House amid the full panoply of a Nato summit yesterday. His invitation to President Gorbachev to just such a meeting was the day's talking-point

be co-ordinating the peace

An Ecowas statement issued

yesterday, said that both the

Liberian Government and

rebels of the National Patri-

oue Front (NPFL) had shown

an interest in the initiative.

The statement said that the

decision to hold the talks

resulted from a diplomatic shuttle between Guinea, Li-

beria, Ivory Coast, Togo and Gambia using an official Ni-

An NPFL representative

told journalists at the Liberia-

Ivory Coast border earlier

yesterday that the rebels were

ready to take part in the

Ecowas initiative but would

not back down on their de-

mand that Mr Doe, who

seized power in a bloody

military coup in April 1980,

Mr Doe was believed yes-

terday to be prepared to leave

Monrovia if the US would

His own \$20m Boeing 707

executive jet, bought

December, is at Stansted air-

port. It was impounded at the

request of creditors last month

after having brought Mrs

Nancy Doe, the president's

wife, and their children to

initiative.

gerian aircraft.

offer to resign.

send a helicopter.

# West African states may send troops into Liberia

By MICHAEL KNIPE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

according to informed sources

With rebel forces surrounding Monrovia, the Liberian capital, and Samuel Doe under pressure to relinquish the presidency, the six states have prepared a plan to send in military contingents from Sierra Leone and Guinea, assisted by a smaller contingent from Nigeria.

Their mission will be to prevent further bloodshed and to restore basic security, the

The military forces - perhans two battalions strong will be responding to requests for protection from both sides in the civil war. They are not expected to meet much

The decision has been reached at informal discussions in a number of standing committee of the 16- seven months ago. nation Economic Community of West Africa (Ecowas) and is expected to be announced formally today in Freetown, the Sierre Leone capital.

The six states who are Nigeria, Gambia, Mali, Togo, executive secretary, is said to their home in London.

Six West African states have Sierra Leone and Guinea. decided to intervene militarily Their purpose, the sources in the Liberian civil war, say, is to assist in the installation of an interim government in Monrovia. They hope to obtain oposition participation and to facilitate elections within six months.

> The effect of the intervention would be to prevent Charles Taylor, the leader of the rebels, from seizing power. He may be invited to join the interim government; though to welcome the Ecowas initiative, he may have no option but to accept.

> The sources claim that the United States has privately indicated its support for the initiative, which has been undertaken because none of the member states likes the idea of a fellow West African government coming to power as a result of civil war.

More than 5,000 people have died since Mr Taylor, a former civil servant, launched capitals under the aegis of the his bid to oust President Doe

Gambia, Mali and Togo are members of the Ecowas standing mediation committee, and Sierre Leone and Guinea are sheltering thousands of Liberian refugees from the fighttaking part in the initiative are ing. Abass Bunda, the Ecowas

# Pressure on Scargill growing

everything that the new independent miners' unions in the USSR stand for".

He said three million miners gave at least a day's pay to the NUM in 1984, with clothes and gifts: "We were told that this support reached the British miners. The fate of this money and goods is now in dispute. Our experience has shown that communist officials (in the USSR) are corrupt, and money raised from ordinary workers in the past has been used to support the international communist

Mr Butchenko, who returns to the Soviet Union tomorrow, said he would seek to expose the role of the official Soviet unions in "this dirty affair". He said the amount collected by the Siberian miners could have amounted to 10 million roubles, officially equivalent to £10 million but

rate reality, to £3.6 million.

In the Lightman report, which shocked members of the NUM executive by its revelations of unlawful misapplications of funds. Mr Scargill and Mr Heathfield are criticised severely for having obtained loans from the IMO and for having allowed them to be paid out of a "sham'

The IMO provided Mr 1985 and met £81,000 in legal fees when he claimed he had been falsely imprisoned by the South Yorkshire police. Mr Heathfield, an IMO committee member, also borrowed £60,000 for a house nurchase in 1989, a fact which 'disturbed" Mr Lightman.

field misled the union about miners "because their stan-

occupied in the middle of the strike when union members were receiving no pay.

The report says that Mr Heathfield secured the expenditure of £13,511 on the ground that urgent repairs were needed, but the works were so misdescribed that the NUM may have paid for them It appears that more than £!

million now with the IMO Scargill with a bridging loan of could have come from sources £100,000 after the strike in connected with the NUM and that confusion of the funds led to a "breach of duty" to the donors and the NUM. Roy Lynk, leader of the

Union of Democratic Mineworkers, which was formed after Mr Scargill had refused to allow NUM members a ballot on the strike, said that Mr Lightman says he finds the money should be recov-"regretfully" that Mr Heath- ered and returned to Soviet: the character of work to be dard of living is so appalling".

#### Political sketch

## Prudent answers short and sweet

backbench education com-mittee on Wednesday 20 June 1990: Mr John MacGregor began by saying ... (etc)
Sir Cranky Onslow said that his council, Surrey ...

And - as chance would have it - Sir Cranley Onslow, the chairman of the Tory backbenchers 1922 committee, was in his place yesterday afternoon, for Treasury questions. He did not himself intervene, but was there, perhaps, for his troops — just to make sure that the Chancellor was on top of his job.

He was. The Treasury front nch are knocking their Labour opposition for six, at present. Treasury ministers are giving very short answers - and, often, real answers to questions, and spiking them with barbed questions about Labour's own policies. The result is an exchange not entirely bereft of intellectual content, in which the opposition end up on the defensive.

But John Smith, Labour's shadow chancellor, remains a heavyweight. He came close to scoring, once, yesterday. -It had all started with a

question from Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody (Lab, Crewe &. Nantwich). This woman packs quite a punch, and is rumoured to be the MP whom Sir Geoffrey Howe refuses to name, in answer to questions) who is still requiring the House of Commons snuff box to be kept in place

reflex? No. He had apparently crossed the line of sight between Mrs Dunwoody (on her feet) and Mr Speaker of Commons etiquette.

Mrs D asked about infla- him fidgeted tion Richard Ryder, the Had we been watching economic secretary, gave her television on Wednesday economic secretary, gave her television on Wednesday a factual answer. Then Ian afternoon a BBC programme Gow (C, Eastbourne) put an called What's wrong with enquiry which must be a Neil" might have claimed near-record for brevity.

"What are the causes of the present inflation?" he asked. Thursday. The economic secretary, unable to believe that this was

The Westminster print grem- all, remained expectantly lin persists ... all, waiting for more "A note on a meeting of the None came. The penny dropped. Mr Ryder leapt to his feet as the House chuck-

led. What, we wondered, were the causes of the present inflation? "Excessive demand," said Ryder, and sat down again. Another record for brevity.

Mr Smith: "Who: caused the excessive demand?" Ryder paused. You could see him toying with a dan-gerous thought. Shall I give them the honest answer. Lawson's following Labour's economic policies was what caused excessive demand?"

Mr Ryder thought better of that It would have clinched the immediate argument. But there would be trouble in the tea room afterwards.

Over-confidence by con-sumers, particularly in the wake of the Wall Street crash of 1987; You did not advise Nigel Lawson to deflate then." Quite Smith advised Lawson to inflate And Lawson did Prudently, Ryder left that unsaid.

Prudence was the order of

the day, later too, as Sur Geofficy House stood in for Mrs Thatcher (chairing the Nato summit) at PM's

Unusually, Mr Kinnock did not leave the interrogation of Mrs Thatcher's deputy to his own lieutenant. Roy Hattersley, but decided to give it a try himself. Using a deputy prime minister for bayonet practice is sather like the use of those sacks stuffed and stocked.

Still, we were surprised to trink for young soldiers to see the Liberal leader, enter lunge at in military training.

ing the Chamber, virtually Unformately, Mr Kin-throw himself to the floor in nock missed the sack. Aftmid-stride as Mrs Dunwoody empting the common touch, rose. Was Mr Ashdown's SAS he congranulated the England training responsible for this team: "The lads has done magnificent, he cracked Nobody langued Sir Geof-frey looked mountfully at him. Mr Kinnock tried again (whom in theory she was His poll-tax bayonet lodged addressing). This is a breach itself inselessly in the tree. trunk. The squaddies behind

> - our attention. And the same question seemed to arise on

> > MATTHEW PARRIS

# Brooke sees breakthrough in Ulster inter-party talks

Continued from page 1

preventing Mr Brooke from making a discussions within weeks. Officials were making clear that the

text of Mr Brooke's speech had been worked on up until the last minute in an attempt to overcome outstanding differences. One passage which it is believed had to be left out proposed that all the party leaders in Ulster.

WEATHER

ABROAD

MECDAY: t=thunder; d= sl=sleet; sn=snow; t=

Ajeccio
Alcotiri
Aleardrie
Algeria
Belgrade
Cairo
Ca

shutters" on the government and the Irish government for preparatory

Earlier in the day official sources in Dublin were saying that they were unhappy with aspects of Mr Brooke's text and were underlining that any change in the Anglo-Irish agreement must involve their central participation as the co-signatory to the treaty.

overcome. The main point of disagreement with Dublin is over the timing of its precise role in a three-

tiered structure of simultaneous talks between the parties in Ulster, between London and Dublin, and between

including the Unionists, would meet could not disguise the fact that he had I rish government. Mr. Brooke empbeen unable to make a fuller state- hasised yesterday that Dublin could ment, but said he saw no reason why have no part in internal discussions. the present obstacles should not be between the political parties: Mr Brooke told MPs his discussions

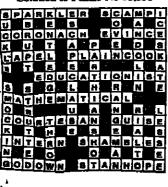
so far had concentrated on how talks. might begin, flow they might be organised, and the timetable and acenda. He had been impressed by the flexibility, imagination and resolution Northern Ireland politicians and the of all those involved.

# THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,339 ACROSS 26 It's read, strangely, on either

- I A conveyance one enters to drive daily (4-5).
- 6 Mother set about more than one husband (5).

  9 Sort of revolutionary family (7). 10 "Pale Anguish keeps the heavy gate And the Warder is \_\_\_\_" (Oscar Wilde) (7).
- 11 Turner's salary? (5).
- 12 Soldiers meet general coming back (9). 13 European European gangster deported from Australian interior (8).
- 15 Dealer to begin with leads diamond in gamble (4). 19 Colours seen in Florida key (4). 20 Jogged, taking care in the long
- grass (8).
  23 Delivery secures wicket before end of game (9). 24 One trying, perhaps, to become foreman? (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,338



- side (7). 27 Top covering in which Trinity watermen may catch cold (7). 28 Drove in coach or delivery van
- 29 Revolver used in record holdцр? (9). DOWN
- I There's a fish on the rod, that's plain (9).

  2 Managed large turnover in sound location (5).

  3 New oarsman with current rise
- ing showing signs of distress (8). 4 Tree planted on island by dignitary (8). 5 Prepare to publish colour sketch
- Anguish descriptive of Scrooge losing a pound (6). A blow causing market to reel? (5.4).
- 8 Traps sprung by little fish (5). 14 Start to shake with mirth - it's killing! (9). Trip round old city quarters ini-
- tially develops stamina (9).

  17 A runaway animal trapped rest 18 Stylish establishment for swinging members? (3-5).
- Priest's Order indicates rank (6). 22 Customer's right established in court (6).
- 23 Tree, it is reported, in the Strand 25 Figure it could be ace of diamonds (5).

Concise Crossword, page 13

#### **WORD-WATCHING** By Philip Howard RAUTIGAN a. A novel by Trollope b. Marlowe's collaborator

GALLEGOS a. A novelist and president b. Basque folk poems

APPERLEY

a. A fictional don detective b. A horsy writer c. Juvenilia by Charlotte Bronte **ENOCH ARDEN** 

a. A shipwrecked boatswain b. Character in As You Like It c. A novel by George Eliot

Answers on page 18

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In his speech, Mr Brooke said he

Northern Ireland and westera Scotland will soon become cloudy as rain spreads from the west. The rest of

Scotland will have sunny spells with a few showers. Eastern England will be mainly bright. The south-east and central England will be mostly dry with sunny periods but will become cloudy. Wales, the south-west and north-west England will start bright but some rain will follow. Outlook: unsettled. **AROUND BRITAIN** 

15681557187189718717771871588157775187713118131447

TIMES WEATHERCALL

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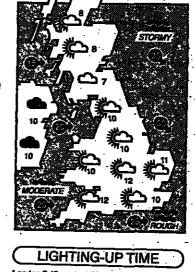
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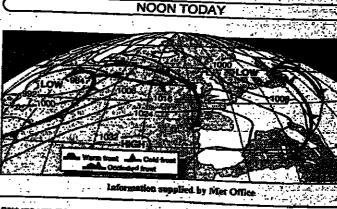
Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). \*Includes pollen count.



e C YESTERDAY ....

London 9.49 pm to 4.22 am Bristol 9.58 pm to 4.32 am Edinburgh 10.28 pm to 4.07 am Mencheater 10.09 pm to 4.19 am Penzance 10.03 pm to 4.51 am Full Moon July 8

15 59c 14 57c 14 57c HIGH TIDES HT 6.0 3.6 11.2 10.5 4.5 4.5 4.7 6.8 4.7 7.6 4.8 7.7 6.8 PM 1.45 1.29 7.22 11.16 7.07 5.45 11.20 5.15 12.40 10.35 6.57 6.06 6.245 



LONDON

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Wednesday: Highest day temp: Exeter, Devon, 19C (68F); towest day max: Eskdalemur, Dumines and Gallowsy, 11C (52F); highest ramfal, Perzance, Corrival, 1,02 m; highest sunshme Colwyn Bay, Clwyd, 7,4 hr.

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 170 (63F); mai 6 pm to 6 am, 100 (50F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.53 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 6.0 hr.

terday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 18C 1]: min 8 pm to 6 am, 13C (55F). Humiday: 6 56 per Cent. Ran: 24thr to 6 pm, 0.09 in. : 24 hr to 6 pm, 1.7 hr. Ber, mean seo level, n, 1,000.8 militibars. risano

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CURRENCIES GOLD

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• BUSINESS AND FINANCE 21-29 MOTORING 31 • YOUR OWN BUSINESS 33

BAR EXAMINATIONS 34

# BUSINESS

مكدامن الأحمل **Executive Editor David Brewerton** 

FRIDAY JULY 6 1990

# B&C's chairman joins exodus

● SPORT 35-40

SIR Peter Thompson, retiring head of NFC and the man brought in to rescue British & Commonwealth Holdings in March, has resigned as B&C

Sir Peter's resignation follows the departure of a dozen key staff from the B&C head office last week, a month after the appointment of Ernst & Young as administrative

Three executive directors remain, John Gunn, Maria Callaghan and Iain Burns. However, Sir Peter's resignation is expected to be followed shortly by that of the other two non-executive directors, Sir Peter Miles and David Barnes.

"Sir Peter selt that his role as chairman was no longer appropriate, given that B&C was in administration, and that he should sever his links with B&C," said a spokesman for the administrators. Sir Peter was unavailable for comment. Comment, page 23

#### Diamond sales at record level

Sales of rough diamonds jumped to a record \$2.48 billion in the first half of this year, up 7 per cent on the first six months of last year and 40 per cent higher than sales in the second half of 1989. according to the Central Selling Organisation, the De Beers' marketing arm.

In South African currency, sales totalled R6.46 billion (£1.37 billion), against R5.92 billion in the previous January-June period and R4.75 billion in July to December.

Prices of rough diamonds sold by the CSO increased 5.5 per cent in March. The worldwide diamond industry remains fundamentally sound, though the American retail trade is suffering from quieter

De Beers shares rose 121/2p to £13.06¼.

#### Kelt loan accord

Kelt Energy, the oil and gas group, has rescheduled bank borrowings of \$271 million and negotiated a further \$55 million facility which will enable it to meet a £19.5 million payment to the Treasury later this month. Comment, page 23

#### THE POUND

**US** dollar 1.7825 (-0.0017) W German mark 2.9438 (+0.0052) Exchange index

#### 92.7 (same) STOCK MARKET.

FT 30 Share 1858.2 (-22.9) FT-SE 100 2331.4 (-24.1) **New York Dow Jones** 2882.67 (-28.96)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 32351.67 (-94.25) Closing Prices ... Page 29

#### INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbank 143132-144% 3-month eligible bills:141132-1451a% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 84%\* 3-month Traceurus Ride 7 67-7 65%\* 3-month Treasury Bills 7.67-7.65%\* 30-year bonds 10315 is-104\*

#### CURRENCIES

	-
London:	
£: \$1.7825	
£: DM2.9438	
£: SwFr2.4964	
£: FFr9.8760	
£: Yen268.81	
£: Index:92.7	
EN INDEADE	

\$: DM1.6495\* \$: SwFr1.3990\* \$: FFr5.6365\* \$: Yen150.73 £: Index:92.7 \$: Index:66.1 ECU £0.700905 \$DR £n/a £: ECU1.426726 £: SDRn/a

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$358.85 pm \$359.70 close \$359.75-360.25 (£201.50-202.00 ) New York: Comex \$359.90-360.40\*

NORTH SEA OL

Brent (Aug.) ...... \$15.75 bbl (\$15.96) \* Denotes latest trading price

# TOTALSTRATES Japan Yen

Rates for small denomination bank only as Supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different

Retail Price Index: 126.2 (May)

\*\*\*\*

# Major rules out early cut in interest rates

THE chancellor yesterday signalled that interest rates would stay high as long as credit continues to grow too fast, despite the strengthening of the pound.

Market expectations of early sterling

entry into the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System, meanwhile, held the pound at its highest level for 11 months. It closed at 92.7 on its Bank of England trade-weighted index, unchanged from Wednesday, despite some profittaking late in the European trading day. It closed in London nearly a quarter cent lower at \$1.7825 and almost a half pfennig

firmer at DM2.9438. In what was seen as an attempt to dispel any market expectations of an early cut in the base rate from the 15 per cent level it has stood at since October, John Major told the Commons that the volume of credit being advanced at the moment was "still higher than I would wish to see." This, he added, naturally meant the government would have to keep interest rates at a higher level than otherwise would have been the case.

His remarks at Question Time followed official figures on Monday, which indicated that prolonged exposure to high interest rates was failing to curb borrowing and spending in the way the government wanted. New credit advanced to consumers in May was £3.9 billion. This was the highest monthly increase for two years and far exceeded City forecasts. Volume retail sales data for the same month were also revised upwards to show a 1.4 per cent gain in May.

Mr Major voiced his dissatisfaction with the credit situation in reply to a Conservative MP's question about credit marketing, an area in which he has been urging the lending institutions to show greater discipline. He said there were "encouraging signs" that the institutions were taking the matter very seriously.

But he sought to underline that the banks and building societies were not the worst offenders, pointing to small-time, suggesting the FT-SE index may be property-based lending schemes as the entering a trading range of 2,250-2,300. main focus of government concern.

Mr Major's comments on credit confirmed the money market's view that Britain's economic fundamentals are not favourable enough for a base rate cut yet, whether or not the pound joined the ERM. The benchmark three-month interbank rate closed 1/16 point higher at 1511/16-15/16 per cent

The stock markets were thoroughly demoralised yesterday by the chancellor's statement, which followed a spate of profit downgradings and worries over currency losses caused by sterling's continued

At the same time, Wall Street began to slide. By the close, the FT-SE 100 index of shares was down 24.1 points at 2,331.4 although trading volume was light, with only 386.8 million shares traded. Brokers are becoming increasingly cautious about the outlook for equities over the summer, County NatWest, for example,

Gilts also fared badly, drawing little comfort from sterling's sparkling performance, focusing instead on the threat of high interest rates for some time to come. Losses among government stocks stretched to more than a point.

Leading companies that earn most of their profits overseas were again among the bardest hit again, but consumer issues such as stores, buildings and breweries suffered heavy fails later, upset by the chancellor's comments on interest rates. Only banks managed to buck the trend as several brokers became more positive on the sector before the interim reporting season

Neil MacKinnon, chief economist at Yamaichi Securities, said Mr Major's concern reflected the fact that nine months of 15 per cent base rates had failed to dent bank lending, which was still growing at an annual rate of 19 per cent, despite a weak economy. He said lending growth in Britain was being seen abroad as a "credit explosion", raising doubts about the British authorities' ability to curb it, as long as the government rejected credit controls.

Mr Major is today expected to expand on his "hard ecu" proposals for an alternative route to European monetary union. He will be addressing the Welsh regional organisation of the Confederation of British Industry. A speech to the Conservative party in Wales could also provide fresh details on the alternative proposal in the wake of Mr Major's discussions this week with Karl Otto Pohl.

the Bundesbank president. • The subdued state of the housing market was evident in housing figures issued by the environment department. These showed that work on a provisional 13.600 dwellings was started in May, against 17,000 a year earlier. The seasonallyadjusted data put completions also lower at 13,500 against 15,800 in May last year.

Comment, page 23

# Berisford puts all its assets up for sale

By Angela Mackay

ional put its assets up for sale yesterday after all divisions, except British Sugar, reported an interim loss.

The company made a pre-tax profit of £21.4 million but after exceptional items of £160.6 million, mostly related to its New York property portfolio, Berisford attributed a loss of £144.5 million to shareholders and decided not to pay an interim dividend.

Berisford shares fell sharply to 77p before closing at 81p after finishing at 91p on Wednesday. This compared with a high this year of 151p.

Berisford's new board, led by John Sciater, the chairman, said "several parties" are still negotiating with the company asset in the Bristar food division, after Tate & Lyle on Tuesday ruled out a bid. Garry Weston, chairman of

Associated British Foods that owns 24 per cent of Berisford. is known to be interested in making an offer and is expected to make a statement about his intentions in a few days.

Apart from the appoint-ment of a star-studded board to replace the old management led by Ephraim Margul-

BERISFORD Internat- ies, who still owns 6 per cent portfolios made a loss of £10.9 of the company, Berisford's million after an exceptional recent history is disastrous. million after an exceptional provision of £12.3 million.

An exceptional loss of £146.6 million was apportioned to the company's New York property portfolio, which is to be sold under the aegis of Stephen Mann, an American lawyer. He said he has sold one building and has offers on the rest. Almost £200 million has been written off on the investment, valued in the balance sheet at \$785 million.

The slump in the New York property market is seen as the main cause of Berisford's predicament after the company was forced to take over the liabilities and management of the portfolio when its partner, Joe Neumann, failed to pay his debts last year.

An independent property valuation put a gross value of \$844 million on the portfolio. Mr Mann said this is a realistic price, but if not achieved, there will be an additional contingent liability of \$53.5

Berisford's financial services division recorded a loss after interest of £4.5 million compared with a profit of £6.4 million previously, while the commodities division made a loss of £6.7 million. In addition, the British and West

Peter Jacobs, the group chief executive, said the company's loss-making jewellery business was sold last week and a partial management buy-out for the British property division led by Cyril Dennis is still under negotiation. A majority of Berisford's stake in Rayner, its coffee business, also looks like being sold to management while most of the West Coast property is under offer or sold.

Swelling interest charges on net debt of £1 billion have led the company to renegotiate its borrowings with a syndicate of banks led by NatWest. About 65 per cent of the company's debt is unsecured.

ish industrial users of sugar

urged the European Community to abolish national sugar quotas, saying they forced sugar producers to be anticompetitive. The group will seek explanations from Tate & Lyle and British Sugar about possible compensation for users and consumers who may have been overcharged after a statement by Tate & Lvie that certain marketing practices of have breached British com-Coast of America property petition laws.

# Southern springs to £84m



Health drink: William Courtney toasts Southern Water with his favourite product

By COLIN CAMPBELL SOUTHERN Water, the last of the ten water groups to report results for the year ended March, beat its prospectus profits forecast with proforma profit of £84.1 million (£81 million) and is paying, as expected, a final dividend of 10.02p a share.

Southern's dividend dec-laration brings to £103.23 the net dividend payment due to investors who took up the 10 water issues as a "package".

Southern's statutory profits announcement shows pre-tax profits of £60.1 million against a restated £65.1 million preprivatisation. Turnover in the was £225.8 million against £204.1 million.

William Courtney, Southern's chairman, says it was a very satisfactory financial performance and the current year is "off to a good start". Southern Water shares eased 4p to 141p.

The group spent £126 million in the year ended March on capital works, and plans a £150 million spend this year. The cost of amendments and probable re-designs to meet draft EC wastewater directives for coastal discharges could be less than £100 million.

Possible extra work on existing coastal discharges cannot yet be determined. of alternatives to sewage sludge disposal to sea, would require £15 million. Southern has yet to decide on the question of water meters, but believes they are preferable to the "inequitable" rateable value charge.

There was an adverse £500,000 impact because of the drought. If dry weather persists, a similar charge will arise this year.

Tempus, page 23

## Wall Street fears share dealing tax

By Susan Ellicott in Washington

considering a tax on share dealings as part of a plan to reduce the American budget

The Securities Industry Association, the largest lobbying group for financial firms in America, has written to James Brady, the Treasury Secretary, urging him to oppose such a levy on the grounds that it would harm economic growth and lead to a decline in trade on the country's leading exchanges.

Dealers in London, where stamp duty is being phased out, say that a transactions tax could lead to significant extra American business on the International Stock Exchange. Senior Bush administration officials are said to be consid- taxes he might agree to

WALL Street is worried that on sales of stocks, bonds, the Bush administration is futures and other financial instruments. This could raise \$8 billion in its first year and more than \$57 billion in the next five years.

Two senior SIA officials sent their letter to Mr Brady on June 22 while negotiations between Congress and the administration on ways to cut the deficit were taking place. A week later, President Bush departed from his "no

new taxes" campaign pledge by announcing more tax revenues were needed to trim the federal deficit. Since Mr Bush said two months ago that the White House would enter budget negotiations with "no pre-

conditions", speculation has

increased about the range of

German economic and mone- Federal Republic, though

gerated, says the Organisation for Economic Co-operation German economy. In an optimistic assessment

per cent in 1991.

Inflation will rise but not dangerously, with the gross national product deflator forecast to average 3 per cent this year, against 2.5 per cent last year. Investment demands in slowly than East Germany will increase the OECD.

# fears 'exaggerated' THE inflationary dangers of demand for exports from the

By RODNEY LORD, ECONOMICS EDITOR

German inflation

and Development in its annual report on the West

of the outlook for West Germonetary union promises a continuation of fast economic growth without loss of stability. It expects the West German economy to grow by 4 per cent this year, the same rate as last year, and to grow by 3.5

tary union have been exag- some of this investment will involve the relocation of plant from west to east. Other domestic demand may be squeezed out by interest and exchange rate rises, reducing inflationary dangers.

An increase in imports will many, the OECD says that help to cut West Germany's rising current account surplus and reduce trade imbalances. The surplus, which is expected to rise from DM52.7 billion to DM63.3 billion (excluding trade with East Germany) this year, is forecast to fall to DM61.7 billion next year.

For East Germany, the outlook depends on how quickly wages are allowed to rise to West German levels. Ideally, pay rates should rise more slowly than productivity, says

# Greene King leading with its ale brands





	1990 (52 weeks) £000	1989 (52 weeks) £000	increase %
Turnover	109,161	103,592	+5
Trading Profit	18,231	15,115	+21
Profit before tax	20,136	19,195	+5
Earnings per share	34.1p	32.7p	+4
Dividends per share	9.8p	8.7p	+13

- Greene King are pleased to announce increased trading profits and dividend growth for the 23rd year running.
- The Company has expanded its trading area with the opening of the Tunbridge Wells Depot. Our leading ale brands, Greene King IPA Bitter and Abbot Ale, are well
- placed to take advantage of the "guest beer" market. With strong brands and effective marketing, the Company have entered the new decade with confidence.

Greene, King & Sons, plc

Copies of the 1969/90 Annual Report can be obtained from The Company Secretary, Westgate Brewery, Bury St. Editionds, Suffolk 1933 107.

## **Headquarters planned for Potsdamer Platz** Berlin divided over Daimler decision

out the country. The company says

Berlin will become "perhaps Europe's

largest centre for the service industries".

If Berlin becomes the capital, even the

Bundesbank might have to move, a

As Germany's biggest company,

Daimler hopes to be in a position to

make other companies follow. Daimler

is not changing its headquarters but will

create a new division, financial services,

as a fourth leg, in addition to its motor,

defence and electronics businesses. Ber-

thought not relished by its president.

From Wolfgang Münchau in Berlin

ering a tax of up to 0.5 per cent impose.

THE senate of West Berlin has decided to turn a 45-acre area of Potsdamer Platz into a development property and Daimler-Benz has made a DM93 million bid for the land.

Daimler plans to build a futuristic services centre employing 6,000 people. While most German cities would have been proud to attract the country's largest company, Berliners were in uproar at what they called a "planning obscenity" and the thought that even symbols of the past had to catch up with modern economic reality.

The site looks like a giant circus the day after the show, a piece of derelict no man's land for 29 years surrounded by the Berlin Wall and left to rot. In the days before the wall, Potsdamer Platz was one of Berlin's liveliest squares. Daimler's decision formed part of a

back-to-Berlin mood prevalent through-

lin's circumstances and its politics, however, could make Dairnler-Benz's ambition difficult to achieve. Berlin's opportunity is to attract business in an area where Germany is weak services. The city's notorious lack of

property would make additional manufacturing capacity difficult to achieve. The hope for an economic miracle in Berlin was at the centre of the decision by Walter Momper, the governing mayor, green coalition government almost collapsed over the issue. "I would like to warn everyone not to fall into the illusion that Berlin will automatically become the capital, or will attract the Olympic Games, new investors and residents. Berlin needs to make offers." The Alternative List his junior coalition partners, threatened to pull out if

to press ahead with the deal. His red-

the deal went ahead but did not. But the issue of new investment projects will ramble on. Dr Michaele Schreyer, the Green West Berlin environment senator. pledged that "such great planning mistakes must not be repeated." Daimler has made concessions over Potsdamer Platz. Daimler said it now

wants to build "not a cold administrative building, but a lively development with restaurants and cultural facilities." Not the same as the old Postdamer Platz, but then again, that disappeared 29 years

By COLIN NARBROUGH NICHOLAS Ridley, the trade secretary, has criticised the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development for a warning it gave last week over possible asset-stripping by predatory Western investors in Eastern Europe.

Mr Ridley, who starts a week-long visit to Czecho-slovakia and Hungary on Monday, said he considered the term asset-stripping derogatory. Instead, he sugge would be better to talk of 'courageous investment' where investors sought a better return, given the uncertainties there have been in Eastern Europe. But he said he felt the region was now a "good bet".

Mr Ridley will be accompanied by representatives of British firms interested in investment in the former command economies.He will be underlining the government's support for their wish for closer ties with the West and the European Community.

He said it was "politically very important" that no new divide emerge in Europe. The more investment in the region now, the better for all sides.

Mr Ridley stressed the need for investment in Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland, the focus markets for British firms. He hopes to sign a bilateral investment protec tion agreement in Prague.

# World Bank cuts lending to \$20.7bn

By RODNEY LORD, ECONOMICS EDITOR

ing commitments last year be-cause it was not satisfied with policy reforms and economic countries. In the financial year to end-June, new commit-ments fell to \$20.7 billion against \$21.3 billion.

While lending to Europe, the Middle East and North Africa rose from \$3.77 billion to \$4.41 billion, commitments in Asia fell from \$7.83 billion to \$6.4 billion with the figures for Africa and Latin America little changed.

president, operations, sought to reassure clients by saying that although the bank was determined to respond to developments in Eastern Europe, it would not do so at the expense of other regions. However, lending to Eastern Europe is expected to rise in the present year from \$1.84 billion to about \$2.5 billion.

Mr Qureshi said the World Bank welcomed the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development and aimed to co-operate with it. The World Bank expects to lend mostly in its traditional area of the public sector while at least 60 per

THE World Bank cut its lend- cent of the EBRD's lending will be to the private sector.

> Prospects for the developing countries in the 1990s would be influenced, he said, by the success of the Uruguay Round particularly with respect to agriculture; whether more debt relief was forthcoming, and how far trade imbalances be-tween industrial countries had narrowed. The present imbalance risked higher interest

rates, which, for the develop-

ing world, could wipe out all

the benefits of the Brady plan. The proportion of lending Moeen Qureshi, senior vice accounted for by adjustment programme outlays fell last year from 32 to 19 per cent. Mr Qureshi said this was because fewer countries needed such lending and not because it had been a failure. Actual disbursements by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Develop-

ment, as opposed to com-mitments, rose from \$11.3 billion to \$14 billion gross and from \$1.9 billion to \$5.8 billion net of repayments. Disbursements by the International Development Association rose to \$3.9 billion (\$3.6 billion) gross and \$3.7 billion (\$3.4 billion) net.

# Confident Tiphook driving ahead



Profits surge: Tiphook's Robert Montague is excited at the company's prospects

STRONG organic growth boosted profits before tax at Tiphook, Robert Montague's transport and freight group, from £18.1 million to £33.1 million in the 12 months to end-April.

The last month of the year was marked by the acquisition, after a long battle, of some of Sea Containers' as-sets, but these contributed less than £1 million to the figures.A final dividend of 6.5p makes a total of 9.2p, against 7p last time.

Analysts have expressed concern about Tiphook's debts in the past. But Mr Montague, the chairman, said gearing was now down to about 280 per cent after the May purchase of Trailerent, against a one-time high of 400

His group had the ability to fund capital spending this year of as much as £200 million, which would mean Tiphook could add about 12 per cent to the capacity of its trailer and container rental fleets through organic growth alone."We're very confident and excited about Tiphook's position over the next decade," he said. Tiphook plans the disposal

of some peripheral businesses over the next few weeks including a couple bought from Sea Containers, but these are likely to raise less than £15 million.

The shares shot ahead 21p to 557p as the market took in the figures.

Tempus, page 23

## Weir cash call to raise £30m

By MATTHEW BOND

engineer, is raising £29.6 miltion via a one-for-five rights issue at 250p a share, underwritten by Morgan Grenfell. The cash raised will be used

to buy two companies. Weir is paying £30.5 million for Strachan & Henshaw, a specialist materials handling group, to Pembridge Invest-ments. Pembridge gained con-trol of S&H when it rook over DRG, the paper group, last

S&H is involved in the nuclear and defence indust-ries. Its systems are used to handle difficult materials such as nuclear fuel and waste and underwater weapons Lord Weir, the chairman described S&H's activities as "not the most fashionable, but ones where we think there is a good, on-going profitable busine

The company is also maying Atwood & Morrill, the American valve maker, for £8 million. It acquired an option to buy the company last year when it bought the core valve making business of Hopkinsons, A&M's British parent Although the cost of the acquisitions exceeds the mon-ey raised by the rights issue S&H does contain a substan tial element of tash, which should leave Weir with net cash of about £18 million.

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"To be honest, I haven't always worked at home. Until about a year ago, I was what might be described as 'something in the City.'

You know, same old train into town in the morning. Same old battle for a seat. Same old faces in the office.

Then one day, after a particularly tiresome meeting with my so-called superiors and a three hour journey home, (how do leaves on the track stop a thirty-ton locomotive?) I took the plunge and decided to go it alone.

Business wasn't a problem. I had a couple of clients who would follow me anywhere.

It was the premises that proved a stumbling block.

Then, by chance, I met a chap in my local who worked from home.

Like me, he'd talked to his clients almost every day.

But he'd realised he only actually met them face-to-face once or twice a month. The rest of the time it was by phone or fax.

So it was, that one morning after the British Telecom brochure A Guide

to Working from Home had dropped onto my doormat, I found myself talking to a lady from their sales division.

Why did I go to them?

For starters, they knew exactly what they were talking about and could offer sensible advice.

Their equipment was readily available, either from the British Telecom Shop or the better office equipment or electrical retailers.

But more importantly, my new business would rely on a communications system that worked at all times.

If there were problems, I wanted the people who could solve them to be in the next town, not Timbuktu.

Anyway, the first thing she recommended I invest in was a telephone.

Brushing aside my protestations that I already had one, she showed me the Prelude. It could apparently memorise forty of my

'Thirty-four. Running my own business. And I still haven't left home?





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most regularly called numbers, be dialled without lifting the receiver and used hands-free (useful when you've only one pair of the things) thanks to a built-in microphone and loudspeaker.

What's more, it could be switched over to TouchTone' dialling, which will allow me to take advantage of the current improvements being made to the phone network.

Next, and perhaps most surprising, was the CF20 fax.

Far from being the office-hogging, clattering contraption of my past, it was small, neat and

> virtually silent. As well as memorising fifty names and numbers it could call them back if they were engaged. And act as a copier too.

> The Kingfisher II answering machine was a must. While I wanted to work at home, I didn't want to be stuck at home.

> So not only did it record my messages but it allowed me to phone in and pick them up while I was out.

At the same time, I ordered a Renown which, like a mini version. of the office switchboard, can link as

many as four extensions to one line. Particularly useful when I'm working in the front room and my wife is helping me out in the back.

Loaded to the gunwales with British Telecom's finest, I staggered home to begin a new era. Secure in the knowledge that it would be the last difficult journey to work I would ever have to make."

CALL FREE 0800 800 867 ANYTIME

Please send me a free copy of the booklet A Guide to Working from Home and details of British Telecom products and services which will help me.

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Job title (if appropriate)		
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British It's you we answer to

# Flogas reveals accounts errors

By MARTIN BARROW

SHARES in Flogas, the Irish-based distributor of liquefied stressed that there had been no petroleum gas, fell 40p to 183p yesterday after the company was not being considered. gave warning that profits for the 12 months to end-May were unlikely to exceed the previous year's level.

Eugene Quigley, the chief executive, issued the warning after the discovery of "errors" in management accounts relating to the company's British

An investigation carried out by KPMG Peat Marwick, the company's joint auditor, re-vealed that the accounts had understated costs by about

Action had been taken to rectify the discrepancy; said

The City had expected pre-tax profits of about 1:25.5

million (£5.1 million). Mr Quigley said that the company's next financial results, which are due in mid-August, would reveal profits virtually unchanged against the previous year's In£4.17

Analysts expect Ergas, which was acquired for Ir£12.7 million last October, to make a contribution to profits of about Ir£1 million.

The acquisition of Erras doubled the company's sales. of LPG in Freland.

#### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

## Gas find confirmed by Hamilton Oil

HAMILTON Oil vesterday confirmed a "significant" discovery of natural gas in the Irish Sea close to the large Morecambe field owned by British Gas. The American exploration and production company, whose shares are listed in London, said that tests carried out on Block 110/13 recorded a cumulative flow of 70 million cubic feet a day at stabilised rates. Appraisal drilling is expected to take place later this year but energy analysts believe that commercial development is certain to take place, with the first gas flowing

The block's proximity to the Mersey estuary will make development relatively cheap. The field will be operated by-Hamilton, which has a 45 per cent stake in the block. The other shareholders are Ultramar Exploration. with 30 per cent, and Monument Oil & Gas, with 25 per cent.

Leslie Wise lifts interim

LESLIE Wise, the textiles group, made pre-tax profits of £2.14 million, up from £1.78 million, in the six months to May. Sales rose from £14 million to £19.4 million. The interim dividend is 1.75p, up from 1.5p. Earnings per share rose from 3.7p to 4.24p. The group says the current period has

Elf to buy UK Amoco assets

SOCIÉTÉ Nationale Elf Aquitaine, the French company, has agreed to buy petrol refining and retailing businesses in Britain owned by Amoco of America. Details of the deal, were not. disclosed. The purchase will double Elf's share of the British petrol market to about 4 per cent. Assets to be started well with turnover transferred include about and orders ahead of last year. 200 service stations.

## Rowe Evans reverse

PRE-TAX profits at Rowe Evans Investments, the Malaysian and Indonesian plantations group, slipped from £3.64 million to £3.3 million in 1989. The fresh fruit crop was markedly ahead of last year, although weaker commodity prices for both palm oil and rubber meant lower plantation

Turnover climbed from £3.32 million to £3.63 million. Earnings per share rose from 4.76p to 5.40p, while the single dividend is maintained at 2p. Profits from related companies fell from £2.15 million to £1.35 million after disposals.

Buckingham advances

BUCKINGHAM International, the fast-growing hotels group, reported pre-tax profits up to £1.64 million (£1.15 million) for the six months to end-April. The company is paying an interim dividend of 0.5p a share, from carnings per share of 1.61p. There was no interim dividend last year. Group turnover rose to £12.4 million (£7.36 million).

further into these areas.

Lees slides to £310,000 LAST year's hot summer hit

John J Lees, the Scottish confectionery group. The weather resulted in a slide in pre-tax profits from £410,000 to £310,000 in the year to end-March. Turnover grew 14.5 per cent to £8.78 million, boosted by reorganisation. dividend is held at 2p. Earnings per share slipped from 5.68p to 3.17p.

Chrysalis radio stake

CHRYSALIS Group, the record company, has paid £1:47million for a 9.9 per cent holding in Metro Radio, the owner of three local radio stations in the Northeast. The holding was acquired from Ferguson Industrial Holdings, the local industrial group. Ferguson's stake is now 4.7 per cent. Chrysalis formed a communications and media division last year to contain its television, film and video services

activities and has made no secret of its intention to expand

Spencer lend ahand

TH

the faved brothers conti A Earlier this year be of Edinburgh displaned cockies with the land and and all all and windse: Here's some Lord and i have joined in or They have agreed that the official recpe Dickins & Jones.

tment store - par o on Keynes, burn: d कार उद्यार इतार इतार है। the ago, since it is company their stately in A Fayed tells me that a second pops into Har seed days and has been days from the seed days and the seed days from the seed day

iy, Lord Spencer complained when A the store it does. elephant to a pin.
In on a Monday in unfortunater, sc been in on and bought cicket balls, an

But we manage of different well me in Gross lunch time.

# Weir cash call to

By Matters Book WEIR Group, the Twidley ingineer, is raising a small ngancia a one-for-five nghe issue at 250p 2 share under written by Morgan Crening The cash raised and he used to pay two combrains. Which paying fires managery

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5 ROUNDUP

confirmed ton Oil

The chancellor is in danger of sounding like a cracked record. Again yesterday, he was bewailing the growing volume of credit; as if it were a phenomenon over which he has thread is that too much credit, no control; as if the government is merely a distressed bystander; as if it is not much to do with him. He blames the lending institutions for doing no more than they are required by their shareholders: lending money and making profits.

There is no doubt credit is continuing to roll up at a much faster rate than is desirable, and the figures for May released earlier this week showed the highest level of advances for three months. Where they should have been falling, they were still rising. The response from the government, consistent even if ineffective, is to make a lot of noise and keep interest rates high. Nobody seems to mention money supply any more.

There are two threads to the rise in credit, one economic and the other social, and it is far from certain which one Mr Major is hoping to unravel with his exhortations. The economic

# Defining the problem of credit

regardless of to whom it is advanced, is stoking an economy that he is trying to dampen down, so contributing to inflation. The social thread is that the wrong people are being encouraged to borrow amounts which they cannot afford to buy goods they do not need.

On several occasions, he has referred to the distaste which many people feel for indiscriminate marketing of credit through mailshots, which suggests a concern for the social consequences of over-borrowing. If that is his main worry, then steps need to be taken to control the methods used to market credit. Controls are strict on the selling of investments, are being tightened for timeshare, and could be seen as draconian in the case of insurance. In credit, so long as the lender quotes the proper APR in the right size typeface, few

further questions are asked. On the other hand, if our

mechanisms.

COMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

his dead-reckoning on the economy, the steps he needs to take are towards the Bank of England. The volume of lending, at least through the banking could be regulated system, through deposit requirements, without necessarily getting into the difficulties posed by the imposition of the notorious "corset" a decade or so ago. Monetary base control, I believe,

The government's theological objections to direct controls on credit agreements, on repayment terms and so on, are easily understood and in general wholly defensible. Credit must be kept

in favour of this, but I doubt

she realised the extent to

which the Treasury was box-

ing her into a corner. The

Treasury can now argue that failure to join the ERM this autumn with a high exchange

rate will lead to a sterling crisis

not the best basis for

entering 1991, which could be

But a Treasury victory is unhealthy for the British econ-

omy. To correct our trading imbalance we need exchange

rates that are closer to \$1.60

and DM2.70. A tight policy

entry into the ERM is good for British inflation but bad for

the current account. So, with a

summer election next year,

the campaign will start with

inflation coming down but the

Is this a disaster? Yes,

because while the other Euro-

pean countries have improved

their trading performance, Britain will have lived on

dreams of miracles that never

were. This year British

productivity will grow by 0.6 per cent, the French will

manage 2.5 per cent and West

Germany 2.7 per cent. Capital

investment for 1990 will be

down by 0.2 per cent in

Britain, up 5.3 per cent in

France and 7.4 per cent in

West Germany. On trade,

Britain will show a 1990

deficit equal to 2.9 per cent of GDP. Since 1985 our bilateral trade deficit with West Germany has increased by more

Britain is still hopelessly ill-

equipped to compete in Euro-

entry can only mean more

pain for the economy.

than 400 per cent.

current account rising.

election year.

is the technical term for such

chancellor is primarily concerned above ground and as far as that growth of credit is upsetting possible in the hands of responsible lenders. But that does not mean that there is nothing that can be done, and the first objective should be to define whether the problem is genuinely economic, social, or merely one

### Kelt in danger

elt Energy's highly leveraged £208 million bid for Carless Capel looked as if it might end in tears. But Jock Green-Armytage, put in charge last January by Kelt's 75 per cent French shareholder, the entrepreneurial Hubert Perrodo, is managing to keep the corporate Kelt shares have collapsed from

spirits up. He has persuaded American Express, Kelt's enthusiastic financier of the Carless deal, to wait before demanding some of its money back. Amex and its syndicate have provided a further facility of \$55 million which solves the urgent problem of how to meet a payment of £19.5 million due to the Treasury at the end of July. The payment was due when the profitable onshore oilfield at Wytch Farm in Dorset, where Kelt inherited a 7½ per cent stake owned by Carless, came fully on stream. So Kelt lives to fight again.

The Wytch Farm production plus income from Humbly Grove and Horndean, more onshore interests from Carless, together with producing assets in the US, will provide the wherewithal to service Kelt's debt burden. But Green-Armytage has to don a salesman's hat to put Kelt back on the rails.

Since the middle of last year,

more than 60p to a low of 14p. Yesterday, they were changing hands at 18p, half asset value. If Kelt can survive, the shares have their attractions. But the 14 per cent yield on Kelt's convertible stock is flashing obvious danger signals.

#### Gunn slinger

Il it wants is a mild change in the financial services come back." With these brave words Sir Peter Thompson, fresh from his victory for popular capitalism at NFC, took over at the top of British & Commonwealth from John Gunn in March. Brave words were thin on the ground yesterday as Sir Peter slunk away, having slipped his letter of resignation under the door at King's House. Admittedly, he has had no real role since the administrators went in a month ago. B&C is hardly in need of guidance from its nonexecutive directors on future strategy, while it is a little late for sage warnings against unwise acquisitions.

MEMBERSHIP of the ex-change-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System means low interest rates. At least that is what the markets believe. It is hard to find any other justification for the in-flated level of equities, gilts or the pound.

Sterling would be extremely vulnerable were it not for rumours about full ERM membership. Britain's core inflation is still 2-2.5 percentage points above that of West Germany. On most measures. a government wanting West German-style inflation would be pushing base rates to 16 per cent. But that is politically unacceptable.

Low mortgage rates win elections. The government must cut mortgage rates be-fore the next election. But that jeopardises its counter-inflation strategy. Manufacturing industry thinks interest rates will fall soon. So manufacturers believe they can ride out a squeeze on margins as they concede wage claims if a pre-election boom is around the corner. The markets believe the ERM is the means of cutting base rates this autumn without a sterling

The Treasury's strategy is subtle. It wants to keep interest rates high and to maintain sterling's recent gains.
Irrespective of the timing, the
Treasury knew speculation
about Britain's imminent entry would strengthen sterling. It also knew interest rates were not high enough to cut infla-

So the Treasury used a speculative run on sterling to tighten monetary policy without another damaging rise in interest rates. This hatched the idea in the Treasury that Britain should enter the ERM in October or November with high interest rates at 14 per cent or more, a central ex-change rate of DM2.80 and a 6.5 per cent intervention band on either side.

The logic behind this entry level is to ensure a further period of monetary tightening without the political embarrassment of an interest rate increase. The objective is a sharp fall in core inflation, to about 4.5 per cent by June there would be substantial

# Why ERM entry could spell disaster for Britain



1991, having risen to the unacceptably high level of 7 per cent two months ago.

That would imply a real interest rate of 9.5 per cent, which would be too high for sterling to remain within the

cuts in interest rates in the middle of next year, with the objective of an autumn election.

This reveals the Treasury's game. In the short term, speculation about Britain's top end of its ERM band. So entry has boosted sterling. The prime minister may have been

tells me, "but the odd thing

was that he addressed my

male companion throughout,

even though I'm the member

and he was my guest." When the table was booked, the club

requested "the gentleman's

name". "If you join a gentle-

man's club I suppose it's what

you can expect," the chastised

female member added. "The

gentleman members think the

THE feeling that beleaguered

maître d. was quite right."

Before capital investment and growth can approach the levels seen in West Germany and France, Britain has to

solve its core inflation problem. If the ERM does not impose the necessary discipline on British monetary policy and is used merely as a means of obtaining a preelection cut in interest rates, British inflation can only deteriorate, with all that that means for Britain's reputation within the ERM.

Daniel Jeffreys Group economic strategist Henderson Administration

#### **TEMPUS**

## Southern prays for rain

SOUTHERN Water chose a rainy day to declare pre-tax profits of £60.1 million, or on a pro forma basis of £84.1 million, against a prospectus forecast of £81 million, and a final dividend of 10.02p dead

in line with expectations. The 5 per cent topping of the prospectus forecast is the average by which the other nine beat their forecasts. But with EC directives about beaches and coastal discharges hanging in the air, the investment case for the sector will be blunted until the financial implications of compliance are clearer.

Drought consequences are a further overhang, though at least Southern's planned capital expenditure programme at £150 million, against £124 million spent in the year ended March, should easily be within its capabilities.

Last year's capital spend was 5 per cent below forecast because of the slowdown in the housing market. The impact of last year's drought was £500,000 and, unless the rains come, there could be a similar charge this year.

On July 31, a further 70p

will be called for, followed by relations company. In will quired S & H for £30.5 milthe remaining 70p call in July come, in all probability, a lion, a price that sets an the remaining 70p call in July 1991.

Meanwhile, profit forecasts have been pencilled in at £90 million, to put the shares, on a fully-paid basis, on a prospective p/e of 5.7.

The modest rating reflects a feeling that the sector will underperform the market in the short-term - especially with electricity issues soon due to tap investors' pockets.

#### Tiphook

IT IS encouraging to find a chairman anxious to avoid participating in the Gadarene rush to Eastern Europe and Russia. But Robert Montague of Tiphook is keen to stress a non-risk approach as he attempts to shake off his rather racey image in the City.

Tiphook will be concentrating on its core container, trailer and rail wagon rental business after its battle for Sea Containers, in which it came off conspicuously better than its co-bidder, Stena, the Swedish shipping group. Out will go a clutter of peripheral businesses, including a public pump and valve maker, ac-

clutch of non-executive direc- historic exit multiple of only tors to counter the one-manband image Tiphook has in the City.

Further big acquisitions look unlikely. There is a danger that overcapacity in the container market could send prices low enough to tempt Tiphook's customers away from renting.

Pre-tax profits jumped 82 per cent to £33.1 million in the year to end-April. Tiphook shares, which gained 21p to 557p yesterday, are selling at a prospective p/e of 8.5. They have risen fast since the Sea Containers deal. Growth prospects suggest they could have

#### Weir Group

STRACHAN & Henshaw, the specialist materials handling and defence group, was part of DRG, the paper group, last year when it made pre-tax profits of £6.7 million.

Yesterday, Weir Group, the

seven. Either S&H has problems, or Roland Franklin's Pembridge is not able to drive the hardest of bargains as it breaks up DRG.

S&H is not in the most fashionable of businesses, the nuclear and defence industries. However, the signs are that Lord Weir has bought well. With expertise in such areas as handling spent reactor fuel and the prospect of involvement in the decommissioning of reactors. S & H's profits should survive its changing circumstances.

Together with Weir's other acquisition. Atwood & Morrill, S & H could contribute over £3 million to this year's crofits and, despite the onefor-five rights issue that is paying for them, enhance earnings per share.

Weir also has the benefit of a net cash position of £10 million to £15 million. At 289p, the shares stand on a 39p premium to the issue price and on a p/e of about 10.

# THE TIMES

#### Spencer lends a hand

HIGH society's patronage of the Fayed brothers continues in force. Earlier this year the Duke of Edinburgh was spot-ted sipping cocktails with both Mohammed and Ali at the Royal Windsor Horse Show and now Lord and Lady Spencer, father and step mother of the Princess of Wales, have joined in on the act. They have agreed to perform the official reopening of Dickins & Jones, the department store - part of the House of Fraser group - in Milton Keynes, burnt down by animal rights activists 18 months ago, since it is close to Althorp, their stately home. Ali Fayed tells me that Lord Spencer pops into Harrods most days and has become something of a friend. But the other day, Lord Spencer quite rightly complained when he was unable to buy a cricket ball in the store. It does, after all, claim to stock everything from an elephant to a pin. "He came in on a Monday morning but unfortunately someone had been in on the Saturday and bought four dozen cricket balls," an aide reveals. "But we managed to get two, of different weights, and delivered them to his London home in Grosvenor Square by lunch time." A

second store damaged by animal rights activists. Dingles in

Plymouth, is due to reopen on

September I and three new

House of Fraser stores are

scheduled to open before the

add three stores every two about it," one of the offenders years," says managing director Robb Hampson. "We are not opposed to buying existing firms. If Halpern keeps going the way he is, perhaps Debenhams will soon be up for

In and yet out

THE strict enforcement of the dress code at Henley Regatta seems to have caught the imagination of officious arbiters of taste in other less glamorous quarters of the country. Two lady members of the Army and Navy Club in Piccadilly - subs £60 a year were refused entry the other day to the Victorian splendour of its ground floor dining room. Their crime was that they were wearing on-the-knee culottes. The maître d. consigned them to the far less impressive modernised grillroom upstairs. "He was nice



No WI-nners WHEN two firms merge one or two noses are invariably put out of joint. One casualty of WI Carr's merger with the remains of Kitcat & Aitken, is respected financials analyst Ian Shelley, Shelley, aged 36, has left WI Carr after two years because of what he describes as "a disagreement with the head of sales". Now seeking employment elsewhere -"as either an analyst or analyst-cum-salesman" - he can take some consolation from the fact that he ended his career there on something of a high note. For it was Shelley who ran the book among WI

"Bond Crisis Deepens."

Carr employees as to the new name of the merged UK divi-sion. And there were, he says, no bets at all for Carr Kitcat & Aitken, the name eventually chosen. "Most people thought that they would keep the WI in front of Carr which means that, as the bookie, I made a small amount of money." He estimates his profit at all of

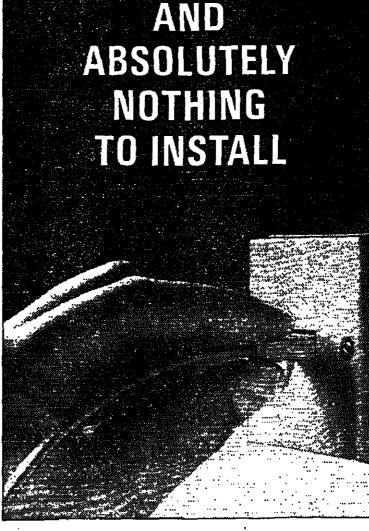
Finger lickin' cheap

RICHMOND on Thames is

businessman Alan Bond will the new home for Kentucky live to run another business, Fried Chicken's Europe, Africa and Middle East operascems to be gaining ground Down Under. A cartoon in an tions, to be headed by former Australian newspaper the Procter & Gamble executive other day depicted an ex-Mikael Grahne. From him I tremely elderly Mr Bond readlearn that Colonel Sanders' gift to the world is now ing a copy of the Melbourne available in 7,945 restaurants Age newspaper, bearing a date in the year 2015. The headline in 58 countries on six contion the front page, being nents. China has had one since scrutinised by Bond, ran: 1987, Japan has more than any outside the home country and London's Marble Arch establishment sells more in dollar terms than any in the world. About 4.87 billion chicken pieces were consumed last year - 13 million every day - ringing up £5.4 billion. Colonel Sanders, whose body was laid in state in the Kentucky state capital in 1980, sold his first piece of chicken in 1939, but sold out in 1964 for \$2 million, Six years later the business was acquired by Heublein Inc for \$285 million, and in 1986 it was sold to Pepsico for \$840 million. Today it must be worth considerably more.

Carol Leonard





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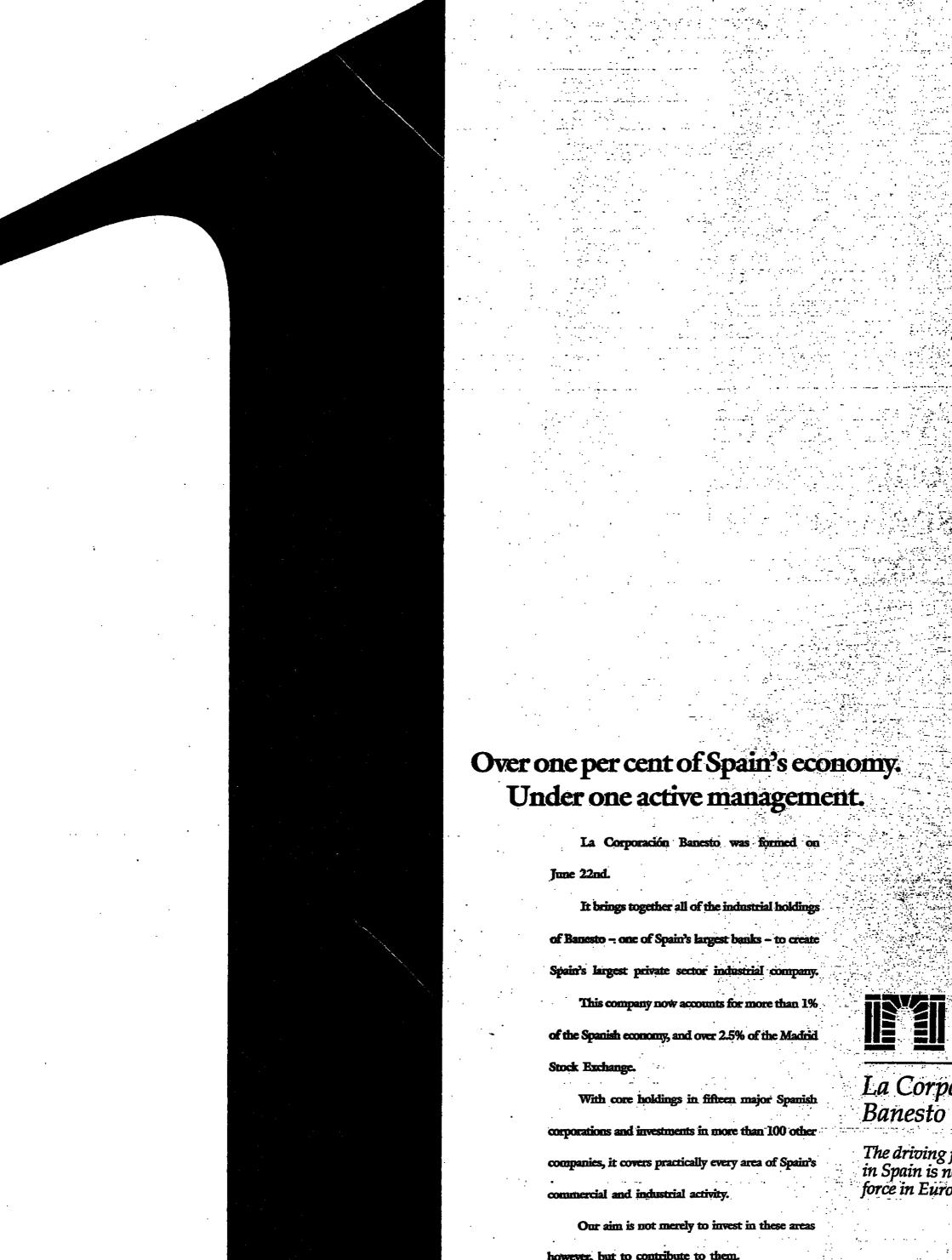
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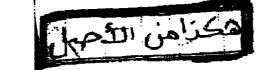
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ERM entry opposed

IoD backs plan

rency to foster market-driven

But it opposes sterling entry

to the European Monetary

System's exchange-rate mech-

to a single market.

certainties and costs.

its use as a straw to grasp in

monetary union in Europe.

# Lloyd's pool scheme Gibraltar appoints aims to spread risks

NAMES at Lloyd's will be able to spread their risk more easily when the insurance market introduces Members' Agent Pooling Arrangements (Mapa) in 1992. This scheme will allow investors to place their insurance underwriting capacity with a wide section of the

Alan Lord, Lloyd's managing director, said yesterday that the scheme was "effectively a Lloyd's parallel to a unit trust or investment

Mapa is designed to provide a facility for names who wish to underwrite through a pool administered by members' agents. The pool is intended to include several syndicates in

At present, Lloyd's members place their underwriting capacity with individual syndicates. The minimum placed with each syndicate must be Under the new proposals,

which Lloyd's said would be issued shortly, individual members will be able to place their entire investment into a Mr Lord said the scheme

was not necessarily aimed at hold insurance, directly from smaller investors or any new class of investors. However, the proposals would appeal most to small investors, passive investors and those who uals. The new rules are



wanted to follow the "index". Lloyd's has also announced that, from October, syndicates will be able to accept personal lines business, such as housea non-Lloyd's broker.

Service companies will be able to accept business directly from private individ-

designed to bring increased personal lines business to Lloyd's. A similar scheme exists for the car insurance market where Lloyd's provides cover for 25 per cent of private cars. Mr Lord said the new rule

had the full support of Lloyd's Insurance Brokers' Com-

# commissioner to extend finance law

and director of the Manufac-Guernsey, as its first financial services commissioner.

takes up his post in September, has to appoint a full commission to control financial services offered by the growing finance centre, and create subsidiary legislation.

tion to set up an independent monitoring body, but the laws are only a framework. They were drawn up after pressure following the collapse of Barlow Clowes, the investment group, in 1988.Peter Brooke, the financial and development secretary for Gibraltar, said Mr Penman Brown's brief from Joe Bossano, the chief minister, was to create a body that would command the respect of observers abroad, stimulate the centre's growth and enhance its reputation. Britain has been keen to examine what its liabilities might be were a major investment company to collapse on one of the territories for which it is responsible.

Mr Brooke said yesterday that more than 50 people plans for setting up a stock applied for the job and he will exchange in Gibraltar.

THE Gibraltar government be expecting Mr Penman has appointed William Pen- Brown to project a strong, man Brown, vice-president positive image to the investment world. Until now only turers Hanover Bank in banks have been under official supervision. The commission will consist of one full-time Mr Penman Brown, who commissioner and six other members drawn from the local finance industry. Of these

bank manager. The financial services or-In December, the Gibraltar dinance will require all investgovernment produced legisla- ment business carried out on the Rock to be subject to regulation. The legislation draws from the British Financial Services Act, but has been "tailored" to avoid what the Gibraltar government calls "overregulation".

there will be at least one

lawyer, one accountant and a

Under the measures the commission will have powers of intervention and can prohibit any professional who will now require a licence from carrying out trans-actions. People can also be removed from fiduciary positions by the commission.

Many regulations will still have to be created from the framework that the law sets up. Provision is made for the recognition of investment exchanges and clearing houses. This reflects Mr Bossano's

#### Daejan hit by sharp sales drop

هكذامن الأحمل

By MATTHEW BOND

PRE-TAX profits at Daejan Holdings, the property group, fell from £32.5 million to £19.4 million in the year to end-March after a slump in sales from the group's extensive investment portfolio of commercial and residential properties.

Last time, such sales produced a surplus of £24.4 million, including £14.7 million from the sale of one office building in Curzon Street.

However, in the latest financial year the surplus on such sales declined to £9.5 million.

In contrast, Daejan's net rental income for the year to end-March rose 17 per cent to £14.3 million, well ahead of interest and administrative charges which totalled £4,8

The company, which is 80 per cent-owned by the Freshwater family, now has its investment properties valued independently each year rather than every five years. This year the revaluation

has produced a surplus of £18.6 million over last year's valuation of £185 million.

Benzion Freshwater, the chairman, and his fellow directors are recommending a final dividend of 15p a share (14p) to give a total of 23p (22p) for the year.

for 'hard ecu' THE Institute of Directors is controlling the domestic econ-

backing the government's pro- omy, the ERM is not a 'quick posal for the adoption of the fix' for the problem of infla-"hard ecu" as a common curtion and interest rates." in a paper presented to the government today, the IoD says European business needs

ernmental conference on eco-

anism until British inflation is nomic and monetary union in in line with Community coun-December and "implemented tries and the EC is committed rapidly thereafter". As the single market The IoD regards the ERM as only a "half measure" evolves, "its currency should evolve with it". A common because it allows the contincurrency, which could become ued use of separate currencies the EC's single currency, could

that would leave business be used immediately by integrated parts of the market. exposed to exchange rate unloD backing for the hard ecu will be welcomed by John Peter Morgan, the IoD Major, the chancellor, as his director general, says: "As for currency alternative to the Delors plan for EMU has been seen as a monetary irrelevance in the City and elsewhere in

> The IoD supports a hard ecu as a common currency to be freely used for all commercial transactions, tax calculations and payment.

> This would be a "first practical step", according to the IoD, in the evolution of closer monetary union. The hard ecu approach would follow the logic of economics and would not be accompanied by political changes.

## Burtonwood tops £4m

BURTONWOOD Brewery lifted pre-tax profits by 12.8 per cent to £4.2 million in the year to end-March, on turn- and volumes had held up well,

Beer volumes at the Cheshire brewer increased by 5 per cent, despite "difficult trading

public houses from Mansfield Brewery in March 1989.

The company said margins over up by 13.7 per cent to with a continued increase in demand for lager, which has higher margins and accounts for 38 per cent of beer sales.

Earnings per share rise from conditions" although this was helped by the £3.2 million dend is 3.28p (2.85p), making acquisition of 21 tenanted 3.98p (3.55p) for the year.

# **LONDON TRADED OPTIONS**

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Its biggest brother, the T5200, with a powerful 386" chip, scooped the award for the Best Mains Powered Portable. At 100 megabytes it more than doubles the storage of most desk-bound PCs. The screen is so crisp your sales charts will look even more impressive. All our portables take every kind of industry standard business software package, so you can really take your company places.

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IN TOUCH WITH TOMORROW



# **BFA** plans tough checks and audits

franchising, backed up by disciplinary procedures and regular audits, are being in-troduced by the British Franchise Association to improve self-regulation in the industry

The association wants to end bad franchising practice and minimise the possibility of fraud, said Brian Smart, its executive director.

The moves, starting with a review of membership criteria, are being taken against the background of a possible European Commission directive that could force more disclosure of business details by owners of franchise formats, the franchisors, and franchisees, who operate the individual outlets of the franchised business.

The BFA, which favours self-regulation, is working on details of a system that could see all its present members being investigated and checked annually.

Penalty procedures are still being studied but a franchise not coming up to standard, while probably being given

TOUGH new standards for time to make changes, would franchises in the United Kingotherwise have to leave the association, Full members will have to show that their business is viable.

dom, of which 130 are mem-

bers of the BFA. The type of

businesses franchised has wid-

ened in recent years. To earlier

which is in printing, and Kentucky Fried Chicken, the

fast food company, have been

added professional groups, such as solicitors and estate

agents, and chains including

Colour Counsellors, run by Virginia Stourton, which deals

in co-ordinated home wall-

Among well established

franchises not members are the McDonald's burger chain and Body Shop. Mr Smart would like to see membership

rise to at least 200 as a way of

improving the credibility of

The BFA is scrapping an

early development category of

membership and will, instead,

offer a business development

service to belp prospective

franchisees. Associate mem-

bers, which have been subject

to fewer checks than full

nbers, will no longer be

papers and fabrics.

the industry.

The BFA moves are not seen as a panacea. The franchisor of the quoted Curtain Dream soft furnishings chain went out of business, despite apparently being well inanced, with profitable sales. Many of the franchised units were able to carry on under a different company.

Mr Smart admitted: "There doubt whether we would have been able to do better to catch on to what was going on than were the City analysts at

He added: "The new membership criteria are just the first stage in making sure the industry's self-regulation keeps pace with its growing size and variety." The BFA is against con-

tracts where franchisees are expected to make an initial payment without subsequent payments tied to the success or otherwise of the outlet.

company to be sold By OUR CITY STAFF

Menswear

NEGOTIATIONS began yes terday to sell the failed mens wear group of Harry Rael-Brook, the man who intro-duced the drip-dry shirt to

Five potential buyers have expressed an interest in Mr Rael-Brook's Frame Clothing since it was placed in receiver-ship early this week. A spokes-woman for Grant Thornton, the receiver, said meetings were being held over the next few days to sell the company

as a going concern.

Mr Rael-Brook, aged 67, has resigned as chairman of Frame by "mutual agreement" with the receivers, she added.

The company was once one of Britain's leading volume suit-makers, trading under the Frame and Mr Harry labels, but turnover and profits have fallen in recent years. It em-ploys 400 people at factories producing suits, trousers and jackets in Reading and Hartle-pool. Mr Rael-Brook, formed the company in 1947.

#### Westpac to review direction

Sydney
A REVIEW of Westpac Banking's direction and strategy
will result in it withdrawing from poorty performing activities. Eric Neal, the chairman.

"There will be withdrawal from some activities where eartier potential has failed to materialise, as was the case with Westpac Pollock line," Mr Neal said in a letter to shareholders.

Westpac Pollock, a US government securities dealer, was closed last month after reporting significant trading

Tony Benner, a spokesman for Westpac, said the bank was reviewing all operations.

Mr Neal said efforts to enhance the bank's performance were reflected in improving interest margins, improved control of credit and savings from an examination of on-line banking operations.

Westpac's net profit fell 8 per cent to Aus\$353.9 million (£158.7 million) in the half There are now nearly 300 able to display the BFA logo. | year to March 31. (Reuter)

# Women miss the boom in European labour market

From MICHAEL BINYON

WOMEN have not shared in the boom in Europe's labour market in the past four years and Europe still lags behind America and Japan in the proportion of working age population holding jobs.

More than eight million new jobs have been created in the European Community since 1985. But most have been taken by young people entering the labour market, or by women taking part-time jobs. Unemployment has fallen only gradually, and long-term unemployment has worsened.

These were the main findings of a detailed survey of EC employment rates undertaken by the commission and published yesterday. In the fouryear period from 1985, the EC experienced a boom in employment unknown since the 1950s. About seven million new jobs were created, and a further 1.5 million are expected this year.

But despite a steady decrease, unemployment is still at 8.5 per cent of the working population. Mrs Vasso Papandreou, the social affairs commissioner, says this is "completely unacceptable." She expressed concern at the tence of long-term unemployed, which has become

more entrenched in the 1980s. Those out of work for more than a year rose from 37 per cent in 1979 to 47 per cent in 1983 and 53 per cent in 1988. About seven million people, 5 per cent of the community's labour force, have been unemployed for more than a year.

The worst areas are Ireland and Spain, where long-term unemployed amount to 11 per cent of the labour force. Southern Italy and parts of Belgium have rates in excess of 10 per cent. Almost half the total in southern countries comes from people under 25.

The survey suggested the community will experience an employment boom in the 1990s, with the 1992 single market having a significant effect. But Mrs Papandreou highlighted some unsatisfactory trends beneath the generally rosy picture. Women are still disadvantaged and suffer unequal pay in manufacturing industries - with Britain and Ireland the worst offenders, paying women only 70 per cent of the hourly rate for men. Even in the best states, Italy and Denmark,



cent of men's pay. In Britain the women's pay has worsened relatively in the past 15

Women, accounting for 38 per cent of total employment, are often able to find only part-time jobs. About 28 per cent of those working are not full-time, although surveys show they would be, if provision could be made for child care. Mrs Papandreou said: Statements by British ministers that women prefer part-

• Statements by British ministers that women prefer parttime jobs are simply untrue: many are

overqualified for such work, but cannot find better jobs 9

overqualified for such work, but cannot find better jobs." The survey undermined many of the warnings Mrs Papandreou has given of "social dumping" - the threat

time jobs are untrue. Many are

that employers will leave countries like Germany and set up in Mediterranean coun-. tries with low wages and lower social security obligations.

"Labour costs per unit of

women received only 85 per another," the survey said. in countries like Germany are matched by higher productiv-ity. In Portugal, wages are low, but so is productivity.

Mrs Papandreou said she did not believe a German firm moving to Portugal could introduce much higher output and save on the wage bill. ... This finding cuts the ground

from under one of the main planks of the social charter, Mrs Papandreou's cherished document to protect workers from employers exploiting discrepancies in wage rates in member states. It suggests there will be no rush to the cheaper south of Europe when the labour market is fully opened, as there will be no great saving. The social charter contains provisions to prevent firms in northern countries cutting agreed social benefits in an attempt to hold down wage rates by threaten-

The finding will be used by many employers, and the British government, as evidence that the social charter is unnecessary and based on a scenario unlikely to occur.

ng to move south.

The survey found that average employment rates are still lower in the EC than elsewhere. Only 59 per cent of people aged between 15 and 64 hold jobs in the commu-"Labour costs per unit of nity, against 66 per cent in output do not vary much from none part of the community to cent in Japan and America."

**American** placement by Rank

RANK Organisation, fresh from its success in agreeing a takeover of Mecca Leisure Group, has arranged a private placement of \$300 million in senior loan notes with 15 American financial

institutions.

Rank, which has a £450 million loan facility in Britain, has been expanding its presbuying a film laboratory from 20th Century Fox. It also has a half-share in a Universal Film Studios project.

#### Nomura first

Nomura Securities, the world's largest broker has become the first Japanese financial firm to appoint a foreigner to its board of directors. Max Chapman, cochairman of the firm's Ameri-can unit, Nomura Securities international, was elected to the board at a shareholders

#### Director to leave

BARRY Seeley, former managing director and corrent deputy chairman of Christian Salvesen, the distribution and transport group, is to leave the company after its annual meeting on July 17. Mr Seeley, who joined Salvesen in 1958, managed the company for eight years until the appointment of Chris Masters as chief executive in October.

#### S & W up 35%

STEWART & Wight, the property investor, lifted pretax profits 35 per cent to £252,000 in the year to end-March. Rent reviews and lease renewals belped raise rental income 57 per cent to £297,000. Eps jumped from 148.31p to 206.88p. The dividend is 90p (75p).

#### Minerals issue

KELLS Minerals, the Trish minerals group, plans to raise £158,000 by issuing 200,000 shares at 79p, against a recent average price of 76p. The new shares will represent 7.6 per cent of the enlarged capital.

#### Water deal ---

ANGLIAN Water has agreed to acquire Farm Gas for £5.8 million. Farm Gas, owned by its management and the Causeway Business Expansion F und 1984-85, supplies anaerobic digestion plants for treating sewage sludge, ab-attoir waste and farm slurry.

# SOUTHERN WATER plc A YEAR OF ACHIEVEMENT.

#### Year Ended 31 March 1990

**PROSPECTUS** RESULT FORECAST

10.02p

Profit before tax £60.1m £57.0m Pro-forma earnings per share 44.5p 46.4p

"This has been a year of achievement for Southern Water:

10.02p

Profit before tax was 5% ahead of the prospectus forecast

Dividend per share

Expenditure on capital works of £126 million increased by 41% over the previous year

Further improvements in the quality of drinking water, and the environmental impact of our waste water services, remain a top priority.

We are improving operational efficiencies and continuing to seek out lower cost solutions to capital works

Our six enterprise subsidiaries have made encouraging progress.

I am confident we have the foundations, together with the commitment, to build a successful future.

> WILLIAM J.W. COURTNEY, CBE. EXECUTIVE CHAIRMAN

Southern Water plc *making water work* 

## More firms call in receivers

THE number of companies going into receivership in the first half of this year was almost double the number in the previous six months. according to statistics from RPMG Peat Marwick McLintock the accountant

Receivers were appointed at 1,145 companies in the first six months of 1990, against 679 in the second half of last year. A year-on-year comparison shows that the number of receiverships has risen by 124 per cent.

Peat's survey shows that the effect of continuing high interest rates is spreading, affecting companies with borrowings and those dependent on consumer spending.

Tim Hayward, the firm's senior insolvency partner. says: "Manufacturing and retail have been badly affected by the squeeze on consumer credit and reduced spending. Construction and property continue to be particularly vulnerable to high interest rates on loans to buy land and

The Southeast is the worst hit area. With 590 receiverships, an increase of 79 per cent over the previous half, it accounted for more than half

The biggest percentage rise. 132 per cent, was in South Wales, though the number of companies going into re-ceivership was 44, the lowest in the country. In Scotland, receiverships rose 13 per cent.

## PRE-TAX profits at First Turnover advanced from America prompted General Technology, the vehicle-test-ing and security systems lion, with three-quarters of launch of the much-publicised group, rose from £5.6 million sales destined for overseas Corvette active suspension

First Technology at £6.7m

to £6.7 million in the year to the end of April. A final dividend of 6p a share is being paid, making a total of 9p

increase in the number of shares in issue after four acquisitions during the year.

Fred Westlake, the chairman, said that the company's

core transportation division, which accounts for two-thirds Earnings per share rose only of group turnover, had a marginally from 29 lp to strong first half but experi-29 4p reflecting a 23 per cent encod weakness in several of group turnover, had a sectors during the final six

Slower sales of new cars in

Technology had been specified sole supplier of the advanced electronic sensors. which control the suspension

The fire and security division has completed delivery of 200 Vesda fire-detection stems to the London Underground.

# California insurers face first test for 'excessive profits'

From Philip Robinson in Los angeles

companies will face their first "excessive profits" test by the state's regulators within a

Ms Roxani Gillespie, California's insurance commissioner, has summoned Progressive Insurance, Safeco Insurance, USAA, Allstate, and the California Automobile Association to a hearing on July 18. They have to prove that no more than 11.2 per cent was earned as a return on equity in 1989.

Any that earned more must refund the excess to consumers through lower

Details of how to calculate whether consumers are owed a refund went out to more than rebates are part of the Proposition 103 insurance reforms voted through in 1988. But consumer groups say the position remains confusing.

Under the insurance de-

partment's own rules, when insurers apply to it for approval of new premium rates. the return on equity can be as much as 19 per cent. The consumers say that any

company forced to give rebates will merely increase premiums this year. Farmers Group, Califor-

nia's second largest insurer which is owned by BAT Industries, says that under current formulas, its two million car policyholders would not be eligible for any refunds. Hotels.

#### **US** airlines may link after talks From Our Correspondent

ALFRED Checchi, the Los Angeles investor, is holding talks this week that might add the Miami-based Eastern Airlines to the Northwest Airlines carrier he bought for \$3.65 billion last year.

Eastern Airlines, the eighth argest in America, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection more than a year agoafter a strike by engineers. pilots and flight attendants. A federal bankruptcy judge took control of the airline two months ago.

A spokesman for the machinists' union has confirmed the two sides will meet this week.

Mr Checchi has been tipped as a bidder for Pan American, the Trump Shuttle, and Hilton

The phoenix of motorcycle makers continues to recover

# Pro-Fit helps Norton roar ahead

PROGRESS continued at Norton Group, the rotary engine and British motorcycle maker, as pre-tax profits surged from £324,000 to £858,000 in the year to April 28.

In June 1989, Norton merged with Minty, an Oxford furniture and property company, to gain a full listing. The Minty businesses and the properties from which it operated have been sold. contributing to an extraordinary profit of

However, the sale of the Minty business resulted in a fall in turnover from £23.3 million to £19.1 million.

8.1p. and there is an improved single dividend of 0.6p (0.47p) for the year. Pro-Fit, the company's American pipe

fittings and flanges distributor, showed

growth in turnover and was the main contributor of profits, making about £1

Earnings per share jump from 2.1p to

million. During the period. Pro-Fit completed its expansion in America and the full benefits of that are expected in the current year.

The rotary engine business returned to profit and the award of a prestigious US Navy contract for rotary engines for its Unmanned Aerial Vehicles will initially bring in about £1 million.

Philippe Le Roux, the chief executive, said the Norton motorcyle business showed a continuing loss of about £600.000 for the year. This was due to delays in the production of the new F1 motorcycle, a high performance machine based on the racing model. The F1 motorcycle, which sells for

12,750, came into full production in the first two months of the current financial year. The division was boosted by Norton's win in the British Formula One championship last year, as well as a. second place in the Isle of Man Senior TT race, the best result for a British bike

in nearly 20 years. The company, which produces about 20 bikes a month, has orders for about 155 machines, having already sold 35, and the order book for the F1 stands at eight months production. This is prior to the FI's launch in America, which is due in October.

The Norton Commander motorcycle has been increasingly used by the police. Between five and ten Commanders are made each month.

Norton, which was once a world leader, was brought to its knees by Japanese competition in the Seventies. The future of the group, which is one of the last remnants of the once great British motorcycle industry, seems to lie with rotary engines, which are proving some success, and the potential earnings from the patents from a range of rotary engines that have several applications. The shares rose 4p to 50p.

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biggest falls were seen in RMC

Group, 24p to 665p, Well-come, 20p to 588p, Glaxo, 8p

to 807p, BAT Industries, 5p to

An early fall on Wall Street

succeeded in accelerating the

losses in London with the FT-

SE 100 index closing 24.1 points down at 2,331.4. The

uing to take its toll on atten-

ahead for British companies,

News of new property

did little to help sentiment.

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# American placement by Rank

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TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

GLOBE INVESTMENT TRUST P.L.C. The offer from BRITISH COAL PENSION FUNDS

WALL STREET

New York

seven to three. Shares declined over a broad range on futures-related sell programs. The gains of the previous five trading days had led to profit-taking. Gen-Lilly % to 85%, both in active

A preliminary study shows that a drug developed by the companies can reverse many

■ Sydney - The market finished higher for the third day investors. The All-Ordinaries index ended 16.9 firmer at 1,557.7. The index has gained

● Singapore — Prices ended firmer on a late surge of

 Hong Kong — Stocks ended easier with many investors on the sidelines because of a lack of news. The Hang Seng index fell 7.05 to 3,356.44 and the

• Frankfurt - Prices weakened after early gains to end broadly lower as followthrough orders failed to emerge and a technical correction set in. The DAX index lost 10.95 points, or 0.6 per cent, to 1,914.18. (Rewter)

# Dow sheds

effects of the pound's strength entech rose % to 29% and Eli against its main rivals on the

broader-based Hong Kong in-

# 22 points in

foreign exchange markets. An-alysts say that this will soon be

effects of ageing.

running on strong buying from both local and offshore 61.1 since Monday.

buying and bargain-hunting after a lethargic morning. The Straits Times industrial index rose 5.23 to 1,533.48.

dex 3.64 to 2,204.91.

# early trade

THE Dow Jones industrial average was down by 22 points at 2,889.63 in early SHARE prices continued to trading. Declining issues outbeat a ragged retreat, faced numbered rises by about with the prospect of high interest rates for some time to

trading.

as companies convert their overseas profits into sterling. A strong pound also makes

 Tokyo — Shares closed lower on late selling after the dollar rose against the yen on reports of political unrest in the Soviet Union. The Nikkei average shed 94.25 points, or 0.29 per cent, to 32,351,67.

lettings failed to benefit property group, which fingroup has been helped by this week's events in the World Cup with two draws in two

# THE SEE TIMES

Stockwatch gives access to more than 13.000 share, unit trust and bond prices. General market 0898 121220: company news 0898 121221; active shares 0898 121225. Calls charged 38p per

minute (peak), 25p stand-

ard, inc. VAT.

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MAJOR INDICES 2882.67 (-28.96)\* Tokyo: Nikkei Average 32351.67 (-94.25) Hong Kong: Hang Seng ..... Amsterdam: CBS Tendency 3356.44 (-7 05) 6240.26 (-34.16) ..... 538 33 (~4.74 .... 669 9 (~4.1 Paris: CAC ..... Zurich: SKA Gen 1151 07 (-11.12) 1262 91 (-13 45) 181.4 (-2.0) 88.02 (-0 04) 79.03 (-0 41) FT Gold Mines . FT Fred interest FT. Govt Secs 

\*Denotes latest trading price

# The big exporters were the UNITED BISCUITS: time for caution

days. Most punters tend to bet said: "The Hilton hotels are a on the result of a game up to 90 minutes. Both of the semifinals went into extra time.

But Ladbroke was quick to deny suggestions that it may suffer from any downturn in the value of hotel rooms in

FT index of 30 shares also Boots fell 10p to 285p on a shed 22.9 points to 1,858.2 with only 386 million shares sell recommendation from Charterhouse Tilney which says the worst of the Dealers complained that the Ward White problems are summer season was continto come. The shares are not expensive but rely on bid dance levels. A bearish report stories and the chemists side from Legal & General, giving holding its present form, a warning of a rough ride The latter seems unlikely for the first half of this year.

Government securities suf-Britain. The worries have fered losses stretching to £1% been reinforced by claims that at the longer end. The chan-Allied-Lyons may have to cellor's warning that credit settle for a lower asking price levels were still too high on the sale of its Embassy scuppered any remaining hotels chain. The group is in hopes of an early cut in talks with John Jarvis, a former director of Ladbroke.

been asking for about £202 Ladbroke, the leisure and million for the chain, but depressed property prices ished op lower at 320p. But the have intensified speculation that Mr Jarvis may only be prepared to offer £175 million.

five-star chain, operating in 47 countries. That protects us from a downturn in any one

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STOCK MARKET

Exporters feel the pinch as

share prices continue to fall

Allied-Lyons fell 7p to 491p after the annual meeting. Sir Derrick Holden-Brown, the chairman, told shareholders that the beer and retailing side faced an uncertain environment industry more than a year after the monopolies commission report. But he was confident of further growth in the current year with all divisions currently trading well.

United Biscuits, the McVitie, Crawfords and KP snacks food group, has become the latest target for City analysts after a downgrading of profits by Smith New Court, the broker, as well as the rival County NatWest WoodMac.

SNC has trimmed its pre-Allied is thought to have tax profit forecast for the current year by £3 million to £209 million. The dull spot is the frozen foods division which suffered a poor first six months. There appears to have been a shift towards A spokesman for Ladbroke cheaper lines by housewives. A similar pattern has also started developing in sales of biscuits. But the KP snacks side is trading well and the American biscuit operation is also having a better time of it. SNC has lowered its profit estimate for next year by £7 million to £229 million.

P&O continued to reel from this week's profits downgrading by James Capel, losing another 11p to 617p - making a two-day fall of 32p. Capel blamed the group's exposure to the depressed commercial property market and housebuilding. Trafalgar House, also the subject of a profits downgrading this week, rallied 4p to 306p.

Full-year figures from Tiphook, the fast-growing container and trailer rentals group, came in at the top end of expectations, lifting the

Next, the troubled fashion retailer, slipped another 1p to 46p despite claims from Morgan Stanley that the current bear raid is out of hand. Morgan forecasts losses of £2 million for the first half but is looking for a profit for the full year. The strategic value of the group is calculated at 90p a share.

price 9p to 545p. Pre-tax profits jumped from £18 million to £33.1 million, boosting earnings per share from 42.60

Robert Montague, the chairman, says the company plans to dispose of its peripheral businesses and will now concentrate on its three core operations, containers, trailers and special equipment. He expects these markets to double in the next decade. Analysts have pencilled in £77 million for the current year,

boosted by a first-time contribution from the Sea Containers acquisition.

Encouraging profits news also lifted Norton Group, 4p to 50p, and First Technology, 5p to 370p.

Full-year figures from Ber-isford International, the troubled food and commodity trader, were as bad as feared with pre-tax profits sliding 41 per cent to £21.4 million, leaving the shares 10p cheaper at 81p. The figures included an extraordinary loss of £160 million, mainly from provisions on its American property portfolio.

Tate & Lyle decided this week not to proceed with its bid for Berisford, But Berisford says all of its businesses are for sale and that it is in talks with other parties about its British Sugar subsidiary. It is also talking to its bankers about restructuring its high deht levels

Full-year figures from Southern Water bore the ravages of soaring operating costs. Pre-tax profits were £84.1 million (£81 million) on a pro forma basis. William Courtney, the chairman, said the company was working to achieve lower costs in its capital works programme and was forecasting a "robust and buoyant" performance in the current year.

Weir Group, the engineer, fell 5p to 292p after announcing plans to raise £30 million by way of a rights issue on the basis of one-for-five at 250p. The group will use the proceeds to acquire Strachan & Henshaw and exercise an option to buy Hophold Inc., an American group.

Michael Clark



I dismissed her on the spot. Enough was enough. She took me to the tribunal. Unfair dismissal they said. Now I have to pay her compensation.

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Whatever the outcome may be, without insurance, legal proceedings can prove

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Solicitors can charge fees of up to £200 per hour for their services and a barrister or leading QC up to £2,000 per day. Compensation awards are also

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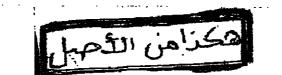
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Two winners shared the Portfolio Platinum £2,000 prize yesterday. Mrs Jeanne Henderson of Chadwell St Mary, Essex and Mr Simon Jerome, of Hampton Middlesex, each receive £1,000.

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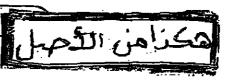
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INSURANCE

investment Trusts appear on Page 28

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 25. Dealings end today. §Contango day July 9. Settlement day July 16. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 27).

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# Two-wheel executive flyers

Bikes are losing their poor image to become a must for the fast-moving professional

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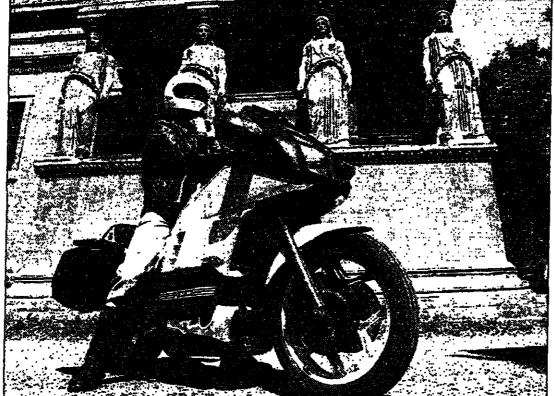
he worst moment of the day for the executive trapped in the company car in a long tailback is watching lines of motor cyclists weaving in and out of the traffic, leaving a trail of cars in their wake.

Bikers are among the few road users who are able to run to time during the rush hour, even if their cutting in antics cause more fistwaving than a Frank Bruno fight. This has not escaped the notice of the braver members of boardrooms, and some managers are prepared to abandon the company Jaguar and pull on their leathers to get to the office on time.

The trend was first noticed by TCS Transport, part of Crown Suppliers, which operates a fleet of 4,000 vehicles. Bill Pinkney, its business development manager, was surprised by the number of requests from executives wanting to run a motor cycle instead of a company car.

"A lot of enquiries have come from people looking to combine, say, an 800cc BMW motor bike with a basic Vauxhall Cavalier,"

The twin option makes sense for two reasons. Having a motor cycle



The director arrives: Charles Wright has found his motor cycle cuts the journey by at least half all weathers to pursue a bizarre

hobby is changing. Charles Wright is the antithesis of that image, and

means that the executive can cut through traffic and save time, and can also cut the tax bill on his company car by taking a smallerengined vehicle. The total cost of both items is often less than that of a large executive saloon.

an example of the trend among executives towards choosing superbikes as a way of getting around The image of the biker as the grubby enthusiast willing to brave

congested cities. Mr Wright, the 34-year-old finance director of the corporate

design house, Wolff Olins, turned down the offer of a £20,000 company car in favour of a more modest model plus a £6,000, highperformance BMW K100RS motor cycle. He says: "My bike has lots of luggage space, with two large panniers so that I can carry a change of clothes with me to work,

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174 , innertage, and I also use it for holidays

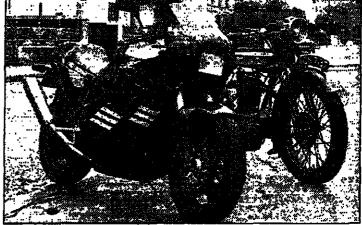
A car drive for the few miles from his home at Stamford Hill to the office at Euston in central London takes 40 minutes. By motor cycle, the journey is nearer 15 minutes.

According to motor cycle dealers around the country, Mr Wright's choice of dual transport is typical of the business, now helping to keep sales buoyant at a time when high interest rates are deterring car buyers. While sales of new cars are slipping by about 10 per cent this year, motor cycle sales are up by about 6 per cent, and look likely to hold, despite the slump in high-street spending.

This year Mocheck, the Honda dealer in Clapham, south London, has leased 20 fleet-business motor cycles of between 500cc and 1100cc at an average price of £5,000. Top-of-the-range models have been sold to a wide range of

Alexa Lachlam, of Mocheck, says that executives are no longer put off by being seen in motorcycling gear. The helmet and leathers are now considered to be more a fashion accessory than a drawback. "Today people will pay more than £250 for a helmet," she says, "It is obvious that executives want to look good in the company car park and be the envy of everyone who has had to struggle into work by car."

■ The International Motor Cycle Show opens on December 5 at the National Exhibition Centre, Birm-



On the road again: the new Norton F1 by a 1926 18H model

## Norton zooms back

that almost disappeared in the 1970s, is emerging as a motor cycle maker to challenge the might of the Japanese, who have disposed of so many rivals.

Like Jaguar, success on the racetrack has proved vital for the rotary-engined JPS Norton, which scooped the British Formula I title last year. Now the company has launched a road version of the successful race bike, appropriately named the FI, and, at £12,700, it

costs the same as a GTi car. How can a motor cycle justify such a price when it lacks the luxuries of a four-wheeler? Partly by its performance, as I found on the Isle of Man TT circuit.

The FI looks menacing, with its all-black livery and forward-leaning handlebars. Its 0 to 60mph time is three seconds and its top speed 145 mph.

This makes handling important for the 588cc bike, which experts

ROAD TEST

claim should be rated as a 1150cc machine because of its rotary power. Little steering lock made for a big turning circle, although the low-seat height and weight (less than 30in and 400lb) helped in manoeuvring the machine at low speed.

The jockey-style riding crouch felt awkward at first. But the allover balance is excellent, so the bike can be guided through traffic

at less than walking pace.
The Norton, although Britishbuilt, uses components from other countries, such as Dutch suspension. Italian brakes and Jananese carburettors, gearbox, electronics

and instrumentation. Norton has billed the F1 as a Porsche of the biking world, a comparison that underlines the standards of the machine.

#### ROADWISE

#### A new car for under £3,000

Yugo has introduced what it claims is Britain's cheapest new car. The Tempo, a limited edition of the 45A series, costs £2,999 ex-works, £100 less than the Fiat 126 and FSO 1300.

#### Bike cover

BMW is offering insurance cover for motor cycles out of warranty but less three years old and with fewer than 36,000 miles on the clock. The policy, which costs £135, provides comprehensive cover for parts and labour, provided the machine has been maintained to BMW

#### 4 x 4 show

Growing interest in fourfor at the next BF Goodrich National Off-Road Show on July 21

and 22 at Trentham Gardens, Staffordshire. All the main manufacturers from Land-Rover to Suzuki will be represented. Gates open 9.30am Saturday. Entry £5,

#### Ford test

■ To eliminate any bugs in its new Escort and Orion range, due for launch this autumn, Ford asked 350 ordinary motorists to carry out day-to-day road tests. By the launch, the models will have covered a combined 3.5 million miles. Ford examiners will monitor the performance continuously.

#### Green Toyota

Toyota is setting up specialist centres to recover and recycle ozone layer-damaging chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs). CFCs are widely used in airconditioning systems and were allowed to escape when vehicles were scrapped. The Japanese are spending £3.5 million on recovery equipment in

Britain to add to 2,600 outlets

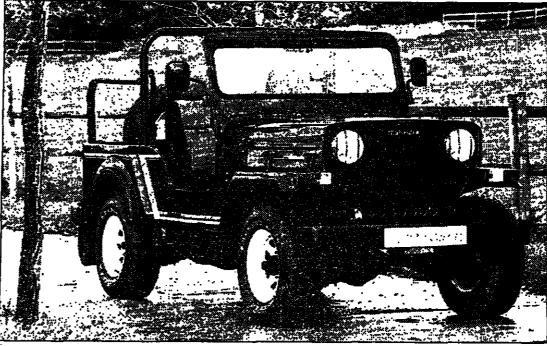
#### Old racers

■ A 1930 Le Mans Speed Six Bentley is one of the stars of the line-up of pre-war racing cars at the next Coys of Kensington auction on July 25 at the Duke of York's headquarters, Chelsea west London.

#### Rover record

■ Two Rover saloons have achieved a lonn-distance reliability record by travelling 52,000 miles across six continents without a hitch. The non-stop driving was done by two teams of soldiers for 39 days, 23 hours and 35 minutes, a round-the-world record ratified by the Guinness Book of Records. The cars were standard 827Si, left-hand-drive saloons from Rover's factory at Cowley,

■ The Drive Alert small sensation mentioned last week is £9.95, not £4.95 as stated.



The Mahindra, based on the original Willys Jeep: ideal for the poseur who rarely enters a field

## The old Jeep rides again

THE LOOK is unmistakably M\*A\*S\*H, which should guarantee a cult following for the Mahindra 4 x 4 just launched in Britain. The CJ series, from India, is based on the original Willys Jeep of the United States, hence the rugged look familiar from television and war movies.

With a 2.1-litre, four-cylinder Peugeot diesel engine, the Mahindra has a top speed of 80mph, transmitted through a four-speed

Although the Mahindra, for allround ability, does not threaten the supremacy of off-road models, such as the Land-Rover, city poseurs who rarely see a field, let alone drive through one, will be

happy to be seen in the newcomer. Two models are available: the Indian Brave at £7.195 plus VAT. and the Indian Chief at £7,455

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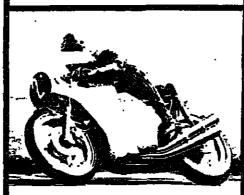
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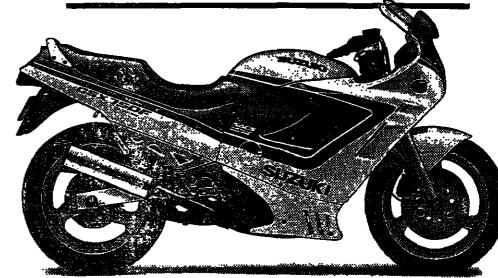
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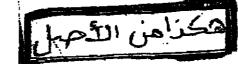
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#### BRIEFINGS

# FALLING prices for unquoted companies — down by a fifth over six months — could mean more buyouts. This is because they can be the simplest and cheapest means of realising cash relatively quickly when the busides. These are among the conclusions reached by Ernst & Young Corporate Finance, the investment house, in a survey of privately-owned companies and rycong corporate Finance, the investment house, in a survey of privately-owned companies and subsidiaries of larger companies are currently unable to find a buyer, according to Richard Mead, the national director of EAY. This is where companies are in industries in cyclical downturns. He said: "What has caused prices to fall dramatically is that far fewer buyers are now interested in companies with a lacklustre record." The National Economic Development Office has produced a new training guide with a technology slant, aimed at smaller and medium-sized firms, It is Step Up to Technology-based Training, free from Barbara Stephens, NEDO, Mitbank Tower, Milibank, London SWI-4QX; telephone: 071 217 4041.

MR FRIDAY



"Of course I'm 'green' — it's the colour I go whenever 2 rival gets a contract!"

# Motivation through travel

By RODNEY HOBSON

TRAVEL for Industry motivates and rewards other people's staff. The company, run by Alison Moxom, organises corporate group travel and specialises in running foreign trips to reward hard working employees.

Mrs Moxom set up Travel for Industry in 1981 with a partner. They bought out the financial backers in 1984 and Mrs Moxom bought out her partner in 1988. She now has a staff of 12 in an office in Leicester Square, London. Members of the company have seven languages between them, which they find helps in working with a European network.

Mrs Moxom said: "As we have developed we started to employ only people who have lived over-seas. The idea is that they have used another language and have experience of another culture. Most of our clientele are multinational companies.

"We have an important role communicating across a wide range of attitudes."

Travel for Industry has taken on foreign students for up to three months under a training scheme. The students gain work experience and the company gets further insights into other cultures.

Providing incentives for other people's employees is a delicate business. Given that 10 per cent of employees are going to come out top in the company and another 10 per cent are never going to make the grade and will eventually leave, the trick is to motivate the 80 per cent in the middle.

Mrs Moxom said: "Whatever

you are selling, there will always be a percentage of salesmen who will win everything because they are self starters." She also finds that employees take incentive schemes seriously.

"If you and your wife are known by your neighbours to have gone off somewhere exotic every year for five years and the sixth year you don't go, they start to wonder what has gone wrong."

Care must be taken to run the competition for the right length of time. A reward based on three months' sales encourages staff to sell for three months and sit back for nine. The same applies to incentive schemes for customers. A buyer who was going to buy products over a period of time could buy them all at once to qualify.

One of Mrs Moxom's customers was Allied-Lyons. That company was under fire on two fronts: as a takeover target and for bidding for Hiram Walker, the Canadian drinks company.

The Hiram Walker bid went down badly in the City, it being seen as a move to make Allied-Lyons less attractive to a predator.

Travel for Industry chartered Concorde to fly analysts, market makers and financial journalists across the Atlantic to show them the positive side of the deal.

Corporate group travel has also spread round the calendar. Apart from Christmas and Easter, August is the only slack time.

It seems that whatever the rewards at work, staff still like to



Incentive to smile: Alison Moxom, of Travel for Industry

# Woman at the centre for the businessman in a world-wide rush

By DEREK HARRIS

BUSINESS centres, those workplaces with shared secretaries and other office services from fax machines to copiers, have been noticeably proliferating and one woman who has been researching them estimates there are now about 1,000 in Britain.

Gina Goodwin, who managed three business centres for a couple of years until three years ago, is currently researching the market and believes there is a gap for a comprehensive directory of centres detailing facilities and prices. She feels it would be useful to small businesses and bigger com-panies setting up a localised arm.

She has for the first edition, now being prepared, tracked down about 300 centres but expects to build up her directory over a period, probably doubling the number of entries next year.

Centres are run mostly as single enterprises by entrepreneurs who have seen a need for such services, although some chains are beginning to appear, notably from the United States.

Ms Goodwin has a number of plans to try to bring the business centre movement together including a business centre society, a newsletter, and training courses in

sales and marketing. A course for managers is being held this month to try to raise standards in centres. A business centre conference and exhibition is planned for September 19 in

London, A European dimension is also being sought by Ms Goodwin. Apart from an international conference in Vienna next May, the directory could see a big expansion. Through a French connec-tion, access should be possible for details of about 2,000 business centres around Europe.

Ms Goodwin sees the international dimension, which should be extending to the United States, as being valuable for any business person trying to break into new markets. She said: "Once you know where to go, you can fly off and start business the next day with helpful advice from the business centre used."

More details from Gina Goodwin, 45 Tavistock Terrace, London N19 4BZ; phone 071 272 4278.



Goodwin: looking to Europe

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# Facts of alleged negligence should be particularised

Before Lord Justice Watkins. Mr Justice Anthony Lincoln and Mr Justice Tucker

[Judgment July 5] It was incumbent on the prosecution in a case where recklessness or negligence were alleged, and the allegations could be put on several different possible footings, to particularise the facts on which it relied in support of its it relied in support of its allegations so that the defence knew at the outset the case it had

to meet.

However, the fact that particulars were not given did not invalidate the proceedings where the appellant had failed to make a plain and direct applica-tion to the trial judge for the prosecution to provide particulars. The judge was wrong to sum up the case for the jury on a factual basis different from that on which the case had been conducted.

The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division, so held in a reserved judgment upholding an appeal by Stephen Ronald Frederick Warburton-Pitt against his conviction before Judge Mac-Donald at Bournemouth Crown Court on two counts of reckless flying. He was fined £250 on each count with £1,000 costs.

The first count was of having likely to endanger the aircraft or persons therein contrary to arti-cle 45 of the Air Navigation Order (SI 1980 No 1965) made under the Civil Aviation Act 1949, now sections 60 and 61 of the Civil Aviation Act 1982. The other count alleged that he had recklessly permitted the aircraft to endanger persons and

Mr J. M. Aspinall, instructed by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant: Mr Bernard Livesey, QC for the

LORD JUSTICE TUCKER, giving the judgment of the court. said the appellant was the pilot of one of three microlight aircraft taking part in a display at a school fete in Fordingbridge, Hampshire on September 28, 1985. Two of the aircraft had taken off successfully from a playing field next to the fete and the appellant was pilot of the third.

He had chosen a different route for take-off from the other two, one which took him close to some trees. Once airborne he had had to bank the aircraft to avoid the trees, stalled and ran into a crowd of people, killing one person and injuring others.

In some cases, where it was obvious what facts the prosecution was relying on, it would be sufficient for the prosecution to charge an accused person with simple recklessness or negligence, as it did in this case.

and Lord Justice Butler-Sloss

An unpaid, interest-free loan to the owner of a house from the

woman with whom he had been

living could be taken into

account in assessing the share of

the peneticial interest that she

The Court of Appeal so held

in dismissing an appeal by the defendant. Gerald McFee, from the order of Judge Babington in

October 25, 1989 giving the

plaintiff, Frances Risch, entitle-

ment to a beneficial interest of 40 per cent in a house at 3

Tantailan Road, Balham.

Mr Stuart Cakebroad for the

JUSTICE

defendant: Miss Sara Statte for

BALCOMBE said that the

plaintiff had gone to live with the defendant in his house in

1972. She had left him in 1982. Her contributions to the

defendant's property comprised (1) a loan, evidenced by a formal

agreement drawn up by a solici-tor, in 1978 of £1,700; (ii) a payment of £2,250 in 1979, and

(iii) an amount assessed by the

judge at £800 being her

contribution towards food and

The following candidates have pass the Trinity Bar examination 1990.

London.

the plaintiff.

had acquired in the property.

Before Lord Justice Balcombe as man and wife.

Risch v McFee

[Judgment July 2]

without supporting those allega-tions with detailed particulars. But this was an unusual case which there might be several different reasons why the air-craft had behaved as it did. In such a case it was incumbent on the prosecution to particularise the facts upon which it relied in support of its allegations of recklessness and negligence so that the defence knew at the

outset what the case was it had Had that been done in this case, the difficulties which arose later would have been avoided. The details should either have been included in the particulars of offence under each count on the indictment or they should have been provided to the defence in writing by way of

voluntary particulars.
It would have been open to the delence to apply for such particulars, and, if need be, for the trial judge to order that they should be provided before

Even without application from the defence there might be cases where the trial judge himself should direct the prosecution to particularise its allegations. However it was done, the particulars should be reduced to writing so that there what the case was about.

In the present case, counsel for the defence had made no actual application for particulars, but had applied to the judge to direct the prosecution to disclose what theory the expert witness was going to advance, an application which the judge, not surprisingly, refused.

There was no mechanical defect to explain what occurred. That left either pilot error, as the prosecution alleged, or unforeseen atmospheric con-ditions, as the defence asserted.

The prosecution had alleged that the appellant was blameworthy in that (i) the take-off he selected was unsafe and he hould never have chosen it: (ii) he had unnecessarily dimin-ished the length of his take-off run: (iii) he had performed a rolling start, thereby diminishing his build-up to take-off speed: (iv) having just cleared the trees he increased the angle of attack of his wings, thereby causing a stall.

That was the basis on which

the case had been put at committal and opened at the

The suggestion that the appellant should have aborted the take-off by the time he got three-quarters of the way down the take-off run emerged only during the cross-examination of a prosecution expert witness. Counsel for the defence sought a ruling from the judge

he allowed to rely on the "abort

Unpaid loan relevant in assessing

woman's share of property

cepted her evidence that the

defendant had talked about marrying her and that she had

paid him the money towards

redeeming the mortgage on the

house, so that "we could be

settling down cosy" and "her

name would be secure on the

a common intention that the

plaintiff should acquire a bene-

ficial interest in the property and he concluded that she

should receive 40 per cent of the

met proceeds of the sale.

Mr Cakebread argued with
some force that there was no
finding that the £1,700 that was
initially made as a loan to the

defendant was ever transmuted to some other form of

He relied on the decision in In

re Sharpe ([1980] 1 WLR 219) that money provided by way of

a loan could not create a

proprietary interest under a

resulting trust. Thus, he said, the loan by the plaintill did not

entitle her to a proportionate

Miss Statte referred to the decision of the Court of Appeal in Grant v Edwards ([1986] Ch

interest in the property.

arrangement,

The judge held that there was

the jury to be discharged and for a new trial, which was refused. When the appellant gave evidence, prosecuting counsel put to him the matters relied on by the prosecution from the outset, but never put to him in direct terms that he should have aborted his take-off or that his failure to do so amounted either

to recklessness or negligence. Nor did the prosecutor crossexamine on that point the expert witness called for the defence. The fact that the prosecution had not given particulars of each and every act of commission or omission relied on did not of itself invalidate the proceedings. In any event, the appellant's counsel had not made a plain, direct and concise applic for them to the trial judge and the appellant could not rely on failure to provide particulars, especially where it was partly due to his own legal advisers

failure to apply for them, There was greater substance in the defence submission that the judge had allowed the prosecution to rely on a new cause of the accident introduced without notice during the trial, had refused to grant a retrial and had left the case to the jury on a different basis from that upon which the trial had been conducted.

At several points in his summing up. the judge had focused the jury's attention on the fact that the appellant ought to have aborted his take-off and ought not to have taken off from a position only 100 metres from the trees.

But that was not the point of the case. The judge had referred to the fact that witnesses had not been asked about the failure to abort take-off and had said that such things happened in the course of a criminal case and the jury had to do the best that they could with the evidence that they had heard. Their Lordships did not

agree. Such things ought not to happen and if the proper rules and practices were adopted and followed they would not

The appellant was seriously prejudiced by what had occ-urred. The case was left to the jury on a factual basis different from the basis on which the case had been conducted and in all the circumstances the conviction was unsafe and unsatisfactory and should be set aside. Their Lordships wished to

add that to their surprise and concern it had become apparent during the appeal that the appellant was not insured and that pilots of microlight aircraft were not obliged to take out which should be reviewed by the Civil Aviation Authority.

habiting couple. It was there

tion of that right depended on

the direct and indirect contribu-tions made by the parties.

Here the judge had found that the parties lived together as man

and wife. The plaintiff had

placed confidence in the

Although it was clear that the £1,700 started as a loan and was

not transmuted into anything

else, the plaintiff had acted to

her detriment on the basis of the

should acquire an interest in the

property. She had not sought

repayment or any interest on the

Sharpe where the only contribu-

tion relied on had been by way

The case differed from In re

Solicitors: Mr R. J. Britton.

the defendant lived in the house 638), a case concerning a co-

The plaintiff had not sought held that once it had been repayment of the loan nor any interest payments from the defendant. The judge had ac-

defendant.

of loan.

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# Power to recall patient without evidence

Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Balcombe and Lord Justice McCowan [Judgment July 3]

The words of section 42(3) of the Mental Health Act 1983 were plain and unambiguous and there was no requirement there that the Secretary of State for the Home Department could not by warrant recall a patient who had been conditionally discharged unless he had medi-cal evidence that the patient was then suffering from mental disorder.

The clear intention was that the secretary of state was empowered in his discretion at any time during the continuance of a restriction order in respect of a patient to recall that patient to hospital. In exercising that discretion the secretary of state would no doubt find it necessary to balance the interests of the patient against those of public safety.

The intention of the Act was

that the interests of the patient should be safeguarded by the provision in section 75(1) that within one month of the patient being returned to hospital the secretary of state had to refer his case to a mental health review

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment refusing an appeal by the applicant "K" against the decision of Mr Justice McCullough on October 23, 1989 that the secretary of state had not acted unlawfully in issuing a warrant pursuant to sections 42(3) and 73(4)(a) of the Mental Health Act 1983 th the appellant be recalled to Broadmoor Hospital. Section 42 of the Mental

Health Act 1983 provides: "(3) The secretary of state may at any time during the continuance in force of a restriction order in respect of a patient who has een conditionally discharged by warrant recall the patient to such hospital as may be specified in the warrant."

Mr Alan Newman, QC and Mr Oliver Thorold for the

McCOWAN, giving the judg-ment of the court, said that the applicant, born in 1945, had been convicted on many occasions of which the following were relevant: in July 1962 for were relevant: in July 1962 for indecent assault on a girl aged 13 he was fined £15; in January 1966, at the age of 20, he was convicted of rape and sent to prison for three years: on November 6, 1970 he killed the daughter aged 12 of a neighbour, the condition of her body when found indicating that she had been raped agriphylated, cut

On January 5, 1971 he pleaded guilty to manslaughter on the ground of diminished responsibility. The medical evidence was that he was suffering from a psychopathic disorder and on that basis the court made him the subject of a hospital order and a restriction order without limit of time under sections 60 and 65 of the Mental Health Act 1959.

been raped, asphyxiated, cut with a sharp instrument and

The applicant was admitted to Broadmoor Hospital in February 1971 and transferred to Park Lane Hospital in Novem-

Ever since the secretary of state had consistently and strongly opposed the applicant's discharge from hospital, expressing the view that the applicant's motivation for the offence in respect of which the hospital parter was made had not bospital order was made had not been satisfactorily established and that he felt continuing concern at the pattern of vi-olence in the applicant's On March 19, 1985, a mental

health review tribunal ordered that the applicant be con-ditionally discharged on the ground that they were satisfied: "that Mr L (the name by which he was then known] is not suffering from mental illness. psychopathic disorder, severe mental impairment or mental the view that it is appropriate

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department Ex the secretary of state.

LORD JUSTICE to be recalled to hospital for further treatment."

The tribunal record showed to hospital for further treatment. The tribunal record showed to hospital for further treatment. The tribunal made no directory of the secretary of state. that the evidence they heard emanated from a large body of

witnesses and reports, most of witnesses being One, a Dr Tennant, a former consultant to special hospitals, was referred to and it was said of him that his "impressive evidence 'that there is no evidence of psychosis. . . I don't feel L is a danger to himself and others' carried particular weight with

Another witness was men-tioned: "Dr Blackburn, the chief psychologist at Park Lane Hos-pital whose evidence was that Mr L is functioning now at a

Reference was made to a Mr McVey "a nursing officer with considerable experience well ac-quainted with Mr L who stated his confidence in the patient's ability to live outside hospital." Reference was also made to a Mr Sorrell, a charge nurse of experience, who had given evidence that he would "welcome him as a next door neighbour".

By reason of that decision the applicant was released on April 9. 1985, but with unhappy results. On October 20, 1985 he nade an unprovoked attack on a girl aged 16. The next night, again without provocation, he attacked a woman aged 21. Both victims were able to escape without being seriously injured. Neither of those victims was in.

any way known to him. Understandably, a sexual motive for those attacks was suspected but there was judged to be insufficient evidence of it and the prosecution accepted pleas from him of assault occasioning actual bodily harm in respect of the first victim and of unlawful wounding in respect of the second. He was sentenced to a total of six years

On June 30, 1986 the applicant applied for his case to be considered again by a mental health review tribunal and that was held on December 18, 1986.

tion except to vary the conditions by suspending them until the day of the applicant's release from prison. The reason given was: "The fribunal is satisfied that the applicant is not sufficient from any mental discussions from any mental discussions."

sausied that the applicant is not suffering from any mental disorder. The tribunal is of the view that it continues to be appropriate for the applicant to remain liable to be recalled to hospital for further treatment. The record went on to say that the tribunal was satisfied about those reasons because: The tribunal accepts the views expressed in all the medical reports that the applicant does not suffer from resubspatic suffer from psychopathic

The applicant challenged that decision in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court on the ground that, having found him not to be suffering from any form of mental disorder, he should no longer be subject to any of the provisions of the Mental Health Act. The challenge was unsuccessful (The Times May 25, 1988) and the subsections arrosal 1988) and the subsequent appeal to the Court of Appeal was dismissed (The Times June 15,

The applicant continued to serve his prison sentence, his earliest date of release being October 24, 1989. Facing that prospect the secretary of state issued a warrant on September 1, 1989 that as soon as the applicant was released he be taken to and detained in Broadmoor Hospital.

Mr. Newman contended that section 42(3) should be construct so as to accord with article 5 of the European Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms. So far as material, that read: "(1) Everyone has the right to liberty... No one shall be deprived of his liberty save in the following cases...(e) the lawful detention of percent of unround mind." of persons of unsound mind."

He further placed reliance on various decisions of the Euro pean Court of Human Rights, the effect of which, he said, was that such detention could not be dence that the person detained was of unsound mind, which evidence had not been available to the secretary of state when he

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issued his warrant. His Lordship referred again to the words of section 42(3) and said that it had been held by the said that it had been need by the Court of Appeal in R v Secretary of State for the Home Department. Ex parte Brind ([1990]-2. WLR 787) that where the words of an English statute were plain and unambiguous it was not open to the courts of this country to look to the Convention for assistance in their tion for assistance in their

interpretation.

The words of section 42(3) were plain and unambiguous.

There was no requirement there that the secretary of state could that the secretary of state of the had been conditionally discharged unless he had medical evidence that the patient was: then suffering from mental

Mr Newman argued that the discretion given to the secretary of state by section 42(3) could only be used to promote the: policy and objects of the Act which were according to his submission, that persons should not be deprived of their liberty unless they were shown, on the basis of objective medical evidence, to be suffering from mental disorder of such a degree. as to warrant their compulsory, confinement.

In their Lordships judgment that defined the policy and objects of the Act on far too

They preferred the view of Mr Justice McCullough: "These are to regulate the circumstances in which the liberty of persons who are mentally disordered may be restricted and, where there is conflict, to balance their interests against those of public

For those and other reasons their Lordships found themselves quite unable to say that the secretary of state's decision was irrational and accordingly: would dismss the appeal.

Solicitors: Irwin Mitchell.

#### When administrators' power over moneys received starts ment during the period so

In re Atlantic Computer Systems plc (No 2)

Before Mr Justice Ferris [Judgment June 22] The period of retention and use

of moneys received by the administrators of a company subject to an administration order commenced at the date of the making of that order, unless the contrary could be shown in any particular case

Mr Justice Ferris so held in the Chancery Division on fur-ther directions being sought by the administrators of Atlantic Computer Systems plc where rents under head leases or payments under hire purchase agreements had been made before the administration order was made or where end users were withholding payment.

The original action had been brought by five companies of the Norwich Union Insurance Group and by Allied Irish Banks plc and one of its subsidiaries Mr J. F. Soden and Mi R. C. Boys-Stones, administrators of Atlantic Computer Systems, on the apprehension that the administrators were proposing to continue to receive user rentals for equipment funded by Norwich Union and Allied Irish but not to pay administration period indebted-ness to them (see In re Atlantic Computer Services plc (The Times June 201).

Mr Michael Crystal, QC and

Mr David Mabb for the Norwich Union companies; Mr. Michael Crystal, QC, Mr Richard Adkins and Miss Sandra Bristoll for the Allied Irish companies: Mr Philip Heslop. QC and Mr Victor Joffe for the

MR JUSTICE FERRIS said that the administrators of the

company sought directions additional to those which his Lordship had previously given. The reasons for his Lordship's conclusions in that judgment ne: (i) the absence of power for administrators to disclaim particular equipment; (ii) that the purpose of the administration was for the more advantageous realisation of the company's assets than would be effected on a winding up; (iii) the duty of administrators under section 17(1) and (2) of the Insolvency Act 1986 [to take into their control all property to

be entitled and to manage the fact, as his Lordship then understood it to be, that the administrators had collected and were continuing to collect the end user rents with a view to using them in the course of the administration to discharge liabilities of the company of some kind. Evidence had now been filed

that, contrary to what had previously been indicated, very little was being collected in

respect of end user rentals, due administration order had been made there had been pre-payments by the company in advance for periods which were still running or that end users were simply withholding That had led to the admin-

istrators now seeking an order that where the headlease or hire purchase agreement was made on April 18 the funder applicants were not entitled to payment as administration ex-penses (a) for any period after April 18 in respect of which the company had prior to that date made payment pursuant to the headlease or hire purchase agreement, or (b) where payment of sub-lease rentals had not been received by the

Norwich Union and Allied irish submitted that the only effect of pre-payment was to prevent them seeking payment a second time of what had already been paid. For the administrators it was

contended that nothing done during a period covered by pre-payment could constitute retention or use of the equipment for purposes of administration.

In his Lordship's judgment that argument went too far. He agreed, of course, that the company was entitled to enjoy and exploit the relevant equipcovered unless something inter-vened to put an end to the company's right to posses The acts or omissions of the ministrators were only some of a wider range of factors to be considered in determining whether there had been reterition or use, but so far as relevant, there was no warrant

for excluding their acts or omissions during such a period. For example, if they were to seek and obtain a court order under section 15(2) authorising disposal of the relevant equip-ment that would surely establish 'use'' beyond doubt 👑

The fact of pre-payment of rent would be beside the point. If non-receipt of rent from end users was potentially relevant, it would be essential to consider all factors relating to the non-receipt on a case-by-case basis, on which the court could not embark at the present hearing.

Even though no collection of er facts such as the dispr

making rent payments, the sending out of invoices for payments becoming due and the refusal of consent for Allied Irish or Norwich Union to take steps for which consent or leave was required under section 11(3), on April 30 and May 14 respectively, were all matters which supported his Lordstip's

While fully accepting that the evidence now filed showed that the assumption that end user rents were being collected as they became due was incorrect, that did not displace the main reasons on which his Lordship's previous judgment was based or justify making the order sought. referred to above

Concerning other moneys re-ceived, his Lordship said, inter payments besides the base rents. such as supplemental rents, late payments and maintenance payments attributable to a per-iod of retention and use were

also payable.

The period of retention and use was to be regarded as commencing with the administration order on April 18, unless the contrary could be shown in any particular case. The only other approach would be to adjudicate on a case by-case basis, which was rents might have been achieved, impossible in the circumstances. Liabilities in respect of periof a circular letter of April 24, odical payments were to be asking end users to continue meated as accruing on day-to-making rent payments, the day-basis. Section 19(4) and (5) referred only to the position when an administrator ceased to be such, and not before. On some other matters it;

seemed inappropriate to rule at Solicitors: Allen & Overy;

Wilde Sapte; Cameron Markby

the licence did not affect the

matter one way or another. The

BBC owned the copyright in its own recording, and had physical possession of its master tape, which it was entitled to use for

#### Licensee's default does not make licensor joint tortfeasor consents from performers and was minded to exploit the ment between the BBC and AYE which expressly contem-The fact that the BBC had received valuable benefit from Grower and Others v British original recording, and entered

into an exploitation agreement

with an American company. Are

You Experienced Ltd ("AYE")

to facilitate that purpose.

The BBC sought to persuade
AYE to obtain the plaintiffs'

consent, which was needed for

the selling of records in the United Kingdom, but its at-

tempts were unsuccessful and accordingly the plaintiffs issued

United Kingdom; (ii) that it was in breach of an implied term of

the original contract with Mr Korner: and (iii) that it was

directly in breach of section 1 of the 1958 Act in making a digital

back-up copy of its original

The law on what activities would make a person a joint tortleasor was authoritatively stated in CBS Songs Ud v. Amstrad Consumer Electronics and 1988 14 (1988) 12 (1988) 13 (1988) 14 (1988) 15 (19

With the exception of the making by the BBC of a back-up digital copy of its original master tape, the plaintiffs case

plc ([1988] AC 1013).

**Broadcasting Corporation** Before Mr Justice Knox [Judgment June 22]

Once it had been established that the plaintiff had a beneficial interest in the house then the judge was entitled to take into account the £1,700 as being a part of her contribution, as that

agreed. Solicitors: Maxwell Glasner & Co: Berry & Berry, Tunbridge

in effect was what it had Lord Justice Butler-Sloss

Mr Justice Knox so held in the Chancery Division in proceedings under the Dramatic and Musical Performers Protec-

By granting a licence to use a master tape made in 1967 of a musical performance, subject to an express stipulation that the licensec should obtain the consents of the performers and other copyright owners, the licensor did not become a joint tortlessor with the licensee if such licensee proceeded to make records from the copy provided without obtaining the necessary

tion Act 1958, brought by Mr Alexis Grower and others, as executors of Alexis Korner. deceased, against the British Broadcasting Corporation. Mr Simon Barker for the plaintiffs: Mr Richard Arnold for the BBC.

MR JUSTICE KNOX said that the BBC was asking that the writ and statement of claim issued by the plaintiffs should be struck out.
The plaintiffs were the exec-

The plaintiffs were the executors of Alexis Korner, a popular musician and dise jockey who over 20 years before his death on January 1, 1984, had broadcast for the BBC.

The plaintiffs' claim was based on section 1 of the 1958 Act and for the purposes of the application his Lordship took the law to be as stated in Rickless v United Artists Corporation ([1988] QB 40), which held that section 1 of the

which held that section I of the 1958 Act did give a civil remedy to performers as well as imposng criminal liability on persons who infringed its provisions. Mr Korner took part in the performance of a song called "Hoochie Koochie Man" with

he Jimi Hendrix Experience, ir he course of a rhythm and blues show, which he compered for the BBC World Service. The performance was re-corded on October 17, 1967, and

broadcast on the following November 13, In 1987 the BBC

was wholly based on the implementation by AYE and Castle Communications of the exploitation agreement. Without the BBC's having parted with possession of the digital copy, it was said, the records that were made later could not have been made. The imstrad case was distinguishable in that here

Peter Albert Elliott

THE MASTER OF THE

ROLLS said that there were cases in which it would be right

for the plaintiff.

plated the making of records with the necessary consents whereas in Amstrad there was no contractual link between Amstrad and the potential infringers, members of the public, since there was always a retailer, if not a wholesaler, interposed. But unless the contractual

link contemplated infringement of the rights of performers or copyright holders the existence the present proceedings.

The claims against the BBC were: (i) that it had acted as a joint tortfeasor with AYE and Castle Communications. Ltd in the selling of records in the United Kingdown (ii) they is the of a direct contractual link was Here, far from contemplating infringement, it was specifically provided that performers' rights

should be respected. That fact rendered the plaintiffs' contention that the implementation agreement constituted an infringement of their rights under the 1958 Act unarguable. frequently, if not invariably, the making of a record of a musical performance involved the exploitation of more than one person's rights, namely, the

musical copyright, the literary copyright in the lyrics and the performers' rights, which were all separate. . If the plaintiffs' claims were sound, it would seem to follow that a licence by the owner of one of those several rights to a third party on terms that the third party obtained all necessary consents would expose the licensor to a claim that he was a joint tortleasor with his licensee if the latter went ahead without obtaining one or more

of the necessary consents. That was plainly an impossible

its own benefit, so long as it did not infringe other persons, It was not alleged that the making of the exploitation agreement was itself an infringeagreement was itself an infringe-ment of the plaintiffs' rights.
The suggested implied terms [(i) that the BBC was not to exploit the original recording of the performance by Mr Korner commercially with AYE and (ii) that the BBC was not to exploir commercially any part of a show compered by Mr Korner without his or the plaintiffs' consent]; were not sustainable.

were not sustainable. However, it was arguable thatthe making of the digital master appears was a breach of the plaintiffs rights under the 1958. Act and of the original contract with Mr Korner that it would not be used otherwise than for the specifically permitted. the specifically permitted

purposes. In the result, his Lordship was minded to give leave to amend the statement of claim so as to the statement of claim so as to allege (i) only a breach of an implied term not to use the original recording made by the BBC otherwise than for the specifically permitted purposes under the original contract with-Mr Korner, and (ii) that the making of the digital master, copy was in breach of section (I) of the 1958 Act.

Solicitors Seifert Settler Will. Solicitors: Seifert Sedley Wil-

## Damages would amount to loss of land

Elliott v Islington London Boroggh Council Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and

Lord Justice Taylor [Judgment July 5] It was not the function of the

courts to license the breach of a plaintiff's rights by awarding damages in lieu of a mandatory injunction where so to do would amount to the grant of a compulsory lease of his land to the defendant.

The Court of Appeal so held. dismissing an appeal by the defendant. Islington London Borough Council, from an order of Judge Rice who, sitting as a to refuse a mandatory injuncto teruse a mandatory injunc-tion and award damages in lieu, where the tests set out by Lord Justice A. L. Smith in Shelfer v City of London Electric Lighting Co ([1895] | Ch 287, 322-3) were satisfied. judge of the High Court on October 6, 1989, had refused to discharge a mandatory injunc-tion granted by Mr Justice Kennedy, in default of service of defence, requiring the council to remove an horse chestnut tree

In this case the injury to the plaintiffs rights was not small and, although the plaintiff's loss was no doubt capable of being growing on its land at St Paul's Shrubbery. Canonbury, which was causing damage to a wall belonging to the plaintiff. Mr quantified in monetary terms, it could not be adequately com-pensated by a small money Mr Jeremy Sullivan, QC and Mr Adrian Cooper for the council; Mr Michael F. Harris

The council contended that the injunction was oppressive to it and the local people whom it represented because the tree was considerable amenity value

and that the public interest should be taken into account in determining whether the order was oppressive. It was not generally appropriate to refuse to enforce specific private rights on the

prize to refuse to enforce specific private rights on the specific private rights on the basis that that would cause hardship to the public the court would be legislating to deprive people of their rights. If the council wished to have a tree there; it could plant another mature tree farther away from the plaintiff's will and garden. Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord Justice Taylor agreed.

Solicitors: Barlow Lyde & Gilbert: Lynch Hall & Homby

CENERAL PUPER I GENERAL PAPER II CIVIL AND CRIMINAL PROCES **BAR EXAMS?** Full-time and Part-time (Saturday) Courses Commence September for Trinity Examinations and January for Michaelmas Examinations. Intensive Revision Courses for Trinity and Michaelmas Correspondence Courses

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THE PROPERTY OF THE COORS AND CONSUME CREEK

(Non Practitioners Syllabus)

The following have been awarded a Conditional Pass.
The section they have yet to pass
is shown in brackets against ractical Conveyancing (14) Lova (16) ractical Conveyancing (11) Conflict of Laws. (12) Labour Law and Social Security Law: (13) The Law of International Trade: (14) European Community Law and Human Rights: (24) S P. General Paper II. (25) S P. General Paper II. (25) S P. General S P. General Paper II. (25) S P. General Paper III. (25) S P. General Paper III. (27) S P. General Paper III. (27

The following have passed in-dividual sections to complete the

Overseas Pass List The following has been awarded a Class III pass: K Y Chung (G) (Hong Kong)

The following have passed an

the Bar Examination:

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critics of ] ARGINO VIGNI, the marrial significance schillars in the marrial significance of football with the players would be players where we would be players would be players where we w

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# ourt of Appeal

lawful in the absence of dence that the person draining was of unsound mind white was of unsound mind white evidence had not been avoiding to the secretary of state when be exacted by the secretary of state when be His Lordship referred against the words of section and an said that it had been need to be Court of Appeal on R. Section State of State of the State of WLR and that where the wife of an English and Art. Par of an engineer of the Page and uncompage and the same and and understand out was in country to have been and the country to have been also as the country to have been as th tion to develop the The words of thing the

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loss of land

Salvatore Schillaci, of Italy,

strange atmosphere in Turin when England played West Germany on Wednesday night. I am convinced that for the majority of people in this country the World Cup finished when Italy were elimi-The smiles were wiped off

GRAHAM TAYLOR ON THE WORLD CUP

which they had no right — an unhappy prospect indeed.

After Tuesday night's defeat in Naples these remaining than enjoyed by Italy - a well do without,

Bearing in mind the presence of 7,000 police, the fact after those first two weeks of given of the two teams by the stalian sporting press, but they before attitude of the Gerare words which Italians do man supporters, it would be land had not been such a bad not readily associate with their incorrect to indicate that a one. I am sure that game set a own brand of football. It was truly carnival atmosphere prealmost as if they were being vailed in Turin on Wednes- come, and it is to their

Kobson's pretenders nettle Italian Following their match with the tournament England had football has, it is hoped, start cautioning players caught at international level, and to Argentina, Italians are ingone a long way towards gained some self-respect and cheating in this way the better be able to use the full width of evitably pondering a number of "if onlys" ... and England's turn for self-examination, and introspection, followed 24

hours later. If only the team had performed anywhere near the level that they achieved against the Germans. Perhaps penalties. games are to be suffered rather a stronger vote of confidence could have been offered by us onlys" do not count. The penance the country could all, which might just have

> tension and unease. Or if only that first game against the Republic of Ire-

redeeming themselves.

If only Waddle's shot had post. If only the deflection off Parker had taken a different direction, and, of course, to Waddle and Pearce the biggest "if" will involve those missed

But as we all know "if opposition can usually make been enough to improve the out as many cases for themselves as to why they might have won the game by a bigger margin. If only Buchwald's shot had gone in rather than hit the post. If only Klinsmann had scored when he had only Shilton to beat - it can go on and on.

provided us with a confidence that we can take into the gone in instead of hitting the European championship qualifying matches over the next two seasons.

> Our aim and ambition should be not only to reach Sweden in 1992 but to show our achievement here in Italy is only the start of similar

> We do have things to learn from other countries and, without ever failing to stay true to ourselves, we must improve in these areas. But do we really want to see English footballers feigning injuries in the hope that opponents will be cautioned or sent off? It can never be necessary to resort to

it will be for all concerned. Without knowing all of the

هكذامن الأحيل

facts, I was pleased to see England try a more flexible playing formation — although the risk involved in attempting this for the first time in a World Cup could easily have rebounded on Bobby Robson. I am pleased that this was

not the case, but whatever formation is used I would like to see England move that ball about a little bit more sharply, be it short long, forward, backwards, or square,

I am a big believer in the theory that time and space has a talent which should be amount to the same thing. On nurtured - something which, a football pitch the longer you over the years, has not been take to use the ball, the less is one of our strengths.

can improve upon.

Out of this World Cup there have been a number of plus factors, not least the emergence of Paul Gascoigne and early twenties and have shown that they can perform at the highest level. I believe that Gascoigne in particular has shown himself to be that extra bit special, and the next four years should show whether I am right or not. Certainly he

England cried out for. I am the pitch at the back as well as certain that this will be re-to the front is another aspect kindled at Liverpool, and that I would like to think we why, when he is 26 years of e, should anyone write off all hope of it being transferred from a club shirt to an English

Peter Shilton was arguably David Platt. Both are in their the best goalkeeper in the competition and it seems sensible to select the best people until you are certain that this is no longer the case. His reflex save from Klinsmann's header was probably the save of the tournament

So, after their game against Italy for third place, England return home. Not, as expected, as a defeated and dejected group of losers, but as a party of men who have put some pride back into our national game.

WORLD CUP NOTEBOOK

The boy

Wilkins

done good
WITH British interest in Italia

'90 over, though we will watch the final, it will not quite be the

same. So, here are some un-official awards.

cision has entrants too numerous to mention, and the Best Refereeing Decision has too few. Helmut Kohl wins the

historic Best Referee With The Same Name As A German Politician award. He was also involved in the Most Inventive

Way To Get Sent-Off prize. That goes to the boot-tossing

Moravcik, of Czechoslovakia.
The Best Player Whose Eyebrows Meet was Bergomi, the Italian captain, and the Best Use

raian capiain, and the Best Use
Of A Footballing Cliché goes to
Ray Wilkins, with his remarkable: "Sabanadžović done
great". The most important
award is Personality Of Italia
'90. This was destined for
Desmond Lynam, for his sheer
unflamedalling but Pend Goe

unflappability, but Paul Gas-coigne won for his sterling and successful efforts to disprove the

theory that modern footballers

Screen sport

CHRIS Woods, the England reserve goalkeeper, tried to let his fingers do the walking on Wednesday night, but was found out by the stadium's giant

screen. Woods was about to call his in-laws at half-time, but

when he realised he was being

"My wife has just arrived in her hotel out here and I was

trying to phone her parents to let them know," he explained. "But just as I was about to get through, I saw myself on the big

RICHARD WETHERELL

have no personality.

filmed he rang off.

screen lost my nerve."

The Worst Refereeing De-

## forced to watch two imposters day. I suspect that the final on considerable credit that by the and the future. By simply sooner worldwide directives space. The confidence back of Italia '90 was that John nlaving for a place in a pl playing for a place in a game to Sunday will not be dissimilar, end of their involvement in reaching the semi-finals our are issued telling referees to players have on the ball is vital Barnes was simply unable to One man who has no fear of penalties

MY HEAD is ringing with the phrase: "The goalkeeper's fear of the penalty". It has a fine ring to it was it the title of a novel? A Polish film of existentialist tone? I don't recall, but after two penalty shoot-outs in two days decided the finalists for the World Cup, penalties seem to have become one of the central facts of life.

THERE was a somewhat

the faces of the nation who

now had to watch the power

and efficiency of the West Germans against a deter-

mined and seemingly in-

These were descriptions

nated by Argentina.

destructible England.

In Turin, England lost to West Germany by a penalty shoot-out: surely this is the crueilest and most spurious bit of nonsense in sport. But I do not feel for Peter Shilton, England's goalkeeper, save in a general sort of way. In fact, I rather suspect that the person behind the goalkeeper's fear of the penalty was not himself, or even herself, a goalie.

Speaking as a lapsed goalie, I had no fear of the penalty at all. Crosses, yes, terrified of crosses. Anything less than 18 inches beyond the goalline is a keeper's ball, right? It is not just physical fear, though catching a ball at its highest point involves exposing all your softest bits to your opponents. Keepers come out with their knees high when they have time and.

opportunity. The true fear of crosses is the fear of decisions: do 1 go for this ball? Or do I leave it? Impetuousness is as disastrous as timidity: the well-being of as timidity: the well-being of like a normal player. There is the entire defence largely deno blame at all if he gets it pends on a goalkeeper's wrong huge praise if he stops rehability - or at least his one. Saving a penalty is as consistency - in this one area. good as scoring a goal.

That was what undid Italy in their semi-finals: not the 990 minutes for Italy all told, but in the semi-final you could see him get a fit of the flaps. Shall I take this one? Is that really such a good idea? And then Olarticoechea's cross was being headed into the net by Caniggia, and the lucky-bag of penalties was with us.

WHEN the Argentine and West German teams walk on

to the pitch for Sunday's World Cup final in Rome one

factor alone will determine the

A hard look at the history of

sport shows that, more than

any other factor, luck, or to be

explicit, events which cannot

be directly foreseen or gov-

erned by human agency, is

entirely responsible for the

result. It is tough for the

score of a football match is

almost entirely due to the

When I was young, the common cry was, "Lucky Arsenal". I still hear it today.

Yet casting an eye over their

achievements through four decades I cannot see how

There is, however, a sense

that Arsenal warrant the tag.

They have been extremely

trainers, statisticians, pundits and experts to accept, but the

balance of luck.

outcome.



SIMON BARNES ITALIA '90

A good keeper has no fear of crosses, or of any bits of decision-making. What he fears are deflections. That was what undid Peter Shilton against West Germany. Scarcely a goal has been scored from a free kick in this World Cup, but Shilton conceded one: a shot deflected freakishly by the boot of Parker, looping high over his

head into the goal.
But why fear penalties? Goycoechea, the Argentinian skill, luck and a poorish goalie, has gone through two penalty. Shilton went the right shoot-outs and won both. The way this World Cup has gone, penalties on Wednesday night, he may have another in the but every kick was hit with cool about it all.

About his semi-final shoot-out, he said: "I thought very little", and that is always a good start. "The goalkeeper is the most tranquil person in this situation. The responsibility is on the person kicking the ball."

A goalkeeper feels awful about some goals, and feels pretty bad about most. Let us remember that this is not a position for a well-balanced person. But a penalty is as close as he can get to feeling

the only time a forward knows fighting spirit." penalties. In a penalty shootout the game is turned psycho-Forwards, not goalies, become

the vulnerable ones. Goalies are not supposed to goals. move before the ball has been

FREE KICKS

BARRY FANTONI, the car-

plays in deciding great sport-

too common response to an

apparently undeserved

ing events

kicked at a penalty, but that is a rule more honoured in the breach than the observance. Referees and penalty-takers now expect goalies to move: and they all do. Thus goalies have a decent chance of making the save. It is not as

one-sided as everyone thinks. There is a skill in keeping against penalties. Goycoechea said: "Diego (Maradona) gave me some tips on how the Italians take penalties because he plays in the league with them. I choose a place I am going to go, wait until the last second, and when the ball is kicked, I go to that place and hope the ball is kicked there."

To save a penalty, you need way for every one of those penalties on Wednesday night, final on Sunday. He is pretty great firmness into the sidenetting. It is physically impossible to reach kicks as good as

Pearce's kick was saved because he blasted it too close to the keeper, and Waddle alas, poor Waddle. He at least knows what I mean about the penalty-taker's yips.

Beckenbauer, the German coach, was very Germanic. When asked what he thought about the shoot-out ordeal, he said: "It is the regulation. That is how it is. There is no alternative." Bobby Robson, the England manager, was almost equally British: teams should play on and on until a goal is scored: "Football is supposed to be about endur-What is more, a penalty is ance and temperament and

penalty lottery. Zenga, the how a goalkeeper feels. A But the answer to the pen-ltalian goalie, had managed mistake from the penalty spot alty shoot-out problem is to not to concede a goal for 517 costs the match: to score is no stop all these draws, not to minutes in the World Cup and more than the competence we come up with a different piece Cup is the problem with top-

Consolation: Waddle, having missed his penalty attempt for England, finds sympathy from Matthäns

expect. Goalies flap at crosses, of footballing spuriousness. of fear of defeat, and the is the ultimate betrayal of all but goalscorers' get the yips at The problem at the World modern pusillanimous style of my kind. But really, the management. It is more that penalty shoot-out is a betrayal class football all over the the game has outgrown its of all football. We need to logically upside down, world. Defences have got too original parameters. There are return to the age when 6-2 was good, too well organised. In either too many men on the a reasonable scoreline and the

can have little influence over.

All too often a perfect pass

quickly becomes imperfect in

the face of a gust of untimely

wind, a referee getting in the

way or a lump in the pitch. Indeed, the Italian, Dona-

doni, might well have cause to

his ball was deflected, Baggio

was unable to control it and

Argentina won a throw-in and

Although no number of

Iligner's feet?

short, we don't get enough pitch — or the goal is simply losing goalie still a hero. "It goals. would have been six-TEEN

It is not, or not just, a matter As a lapsed goalie, this last without our keeper today."

Why luck leaves skill a distant second

In sports where there are only two players and negligible atmospherical influence luck plays a lesser part in the outcome. Snooker is a good example of MLF (minimum luck factor). One area of uncertainty is the speed of the baize, often affected by the heat of television lights, but

both players are affected. A "kick", in my opinion too often the result of over-chalking the cue (usually a sign of match nerves), is perhaps the only genuinely unlucky aspect of the game. In a sport like football, where there are 22 the advantage. And will players contesting in the open Pearce ever see his crucial and in addition to the scrutiny players contesting in the open missed penalty as a well struck of three officials, subject to ball unlucky to have hit every conceivable environmental variation, skill cannot help ending up a poor second genufiections or ju-ju incanta-tions can seriously influence winner. If I managed a footresults, they may well build a ball team, I'd continue to pack player's confidence at a point the oranges for half-time but when he is unable to respond I'd add rabbits feet, four-leaf

Sun July 1, Milan CZECHOSLOVAKIA 0 WEST GERMANY 1 West Germany: Matthéus (pen) 24 Sun July 1, Naples CAMEROON 2 (net 2-2 efter 50 min) Carberton: Kunde (pen) 62, Elseke 68 England: Platt 25, Lineker (2 pens) 82, 105

QUARTER-FINALS.

YUGOSLAVIA D

Att: 38,971

ITALY 1

(asc 0-0, Argentina won 3-2 on

REP OF IRELAND 0

Sat June 30, Florence

Sat June 30, Rome

tasty: Schillaci 38

THE PATE TO THE FIVAL SENI-FINAL ... Tue July 3, Naples ARGENTINA 1 ITALY 1

(set. 1-1, Argentina won 4-3 on Italy: Schillaci 17 panalties) Argentine: Caniggia 67 Att. 59,978

FINAL Sun July 8 (7pm) Rome **ARGENTINA WEST GERMANY** 3rd PLACE PLAY-OFF Sat July 7 (7pm) Bari

ITALY ENGLAND Scorers Extra time, of 30 minutes,

will be played if scores are level after 90 minutes If ties are still not settled. extra time will be followed by a penalty shoot-out. Five penalties will be taken. If the teams are still level, they will go into sudden-death penalties.

#### successful and their success Vicini reacts angrily to critics of Italy's defeat

AZEGLIO Vicini, the manager of Italy, who is under threat of to drop by 30 per cent. using his job after failing to win the World Cup, has reacted to the strong criticism. "I can't win whatever I do," he said. "One half wanterd us to fall health."

The pieces of turf, packed in glass containers, originally cost around \$180 (£100) but will go on offer after the final on the final or the half wanted us to fall back in defence after we had gone ahead against Argentina. The other half wanted me to send on Roberto Baggio to finish the

Italy's physical preparation was inadequate and said the fact that they were hosts forced them to play attacking football which was more demanding. "It was up to us to put on a show and after a long season it was evident many of the players would be unable to put anything extra into 120 minutes of football," he

the joint leading scorer in the tournament, said that it was "an injustice" that Argentina made the final on a penaity shoot-out.

The failure of Italy to reach the final has caused the cost of buying a piece of World Cup

Luca di Montezemolo, the World Cup organising committee chairman, has praised the "sportsmanship" of West German and English supporters match with a second goal."

German and English supporters
Vicini rejected claims that at the semi-final on Wednesday. He said he was confident

there would be no problems in Bari when lialy play England tomorrow. "Incidents outside the stadium in Turin probably could have been avoided if tension between the fans could have been controlled." Montezemolo said. Edgardo Codesal, from Mex-

ico, will referee the World Cup final. His two linesmen will be Michal Listkiewicz, of Poland, and Armando Perez, of Colom-

PURCEPORT 10-10.30cm; Preview to the TOMORROW EUROSPORT 5, 7 and 1 tipn: Preview to the final and coverage and further tegnagers of England v traly from Ban. 179 6.30-8.05pm and BSC? 6.50-8pm: Coverage of England v traly from Barl. Joel Quiniou, from France. will be in charge of the third place play-off same between

after the critical win over Cameroon. "We rode our luck," was his reaction, and highly they may regard their might also prove his downfall. There is a Japanese saying, the 90-minute period ahead, "waiting for luck is like wait-- A share to ride. "Our luck ran dreadful penalty shoot-out, in sports whout," he said after the semishare to ride. "Our luck ran out," he said after the semifinal, and he was right again. Luck, it would seem, is acknowledged only in hindsight.

How refreshing and indeed more accurate it would be to hear a manager say before the kick off, "We aren't much of a ide but by heavens we're curse his luck, not for the missed penalty, but for the referee walking into what was side but by heavens we're

Sunday's final it would, of a threatening move at a crucial course, be absurd not to take point in the match. As it was, into account the merits of toonist, on the importance luck individual players and the hard work of those who train them, but the history of football is littered with games decades I cannot see how would seem to illustrate which turned on the "hand of Arsenal have been more lucky or unlucky than any other states that the amount of luck devil". Again, what is lucky team. Were they lucky to win the double? Were they unlucky to be beaten by York?

States that the amount of luck devil . Again, what is nicky a team enjoys is equal to the amount of luck it creates. "We nature unlucky for the other. In this World Cup the number of players crossing themselves has been particu-

larly noticeable. It would Bobby Robson half-said it appear that no matter how World Cup statistics LEADING GOALSCORERS: 5: Skuhravy (Cz.), Schislieci (II), & Libester (Eng.), Itatisteau (WG), Michel (Sp.), Mitte (Cam.), 3: Klimamane (WG), Völler (WG), 2: Bestet (Rom), Stek (Cz.), Besteme (WG), 2: Bestet (Rom), Stek (Cz.), Besteme (WG), Camagois (Arg.), Carece (Brazil), Jozie (Yug), Lacatia (Rom), Waller (Er), Pancev (Yug), Plan (Eng.), Redia (Co), Stolptovic (Yug), Scholings Off: A Kana Baytck, B Massing (Camerton v aryentizal); E Wymatel (United States v Cyschosiovakoa); V Bestemov (Soviet Union v Argentinal); Khaleed Ghasilen Masbasak (UAE v Yugoslavia); P Artner (Austria v Urugusy); R Germary; P Artner (Austria v Urugusy); R Germary v Nostiperiands; P Rijkaard (Nestherlands v Wost Germany); R Sebanadzouk (Yugoslavia v Argentinal); I Moraveck (Cabertostovakia v West Germany); R Glassi (Argentina v Italy).

**FIXTURES** 

TOMORROW

**TELEVISION** 

TODAY

Third place play-off

England v Italy (Bari, 7.0) ...

to any other stimulation. They clovers and a horse shoe. MATCH FACTS W GERMANY **ENGLAND** Result 1-1 Total shots On target .... Lost possession Corners ... Crosses from right Crosses from left ... Fouls Offside Cautions ... Sendings off ... OTHER STATISTICS:

West Germany won 4-3 on penalties: England: Lineker, Beardsley, Platt, Pearce (saved), Waddle (wide). West Germany: Brehme, Matthäus, Riedle, Thon.
ENGLAND: Shots: 3 Gascoigne: 2 Pearce. Wright, Waddle, Beardsley, Lineker; 1 Parker, Platt, Steven, Fouts committed: 4 Parker, Gascoigne; 3 Pearce. Platt: 2 Walker; 1 Wright, Steven, Gautions: Parker, Gascoigne; Fouts sustained: 7 Gascoigne; 3 Parker, Lineker; 1 Pearce, Walker, Waldle, Beardsley. Parrey, Gascoughe, Found sustained: 7 Gascoughe, 3 Fairer, 2 Becker, 1 Pearce, Weiker, Waddie, Beerdsiey.

WEST GERMANY: Shors: 7 Thon; 3 Brehme, Augentheler, Klinsmann; 2 Buchwald, 1 Hässler, Reuter, Fouis committed: 3 Brehme, Augentheler, Mattheus; 2 Kohler, Buchwald, Thon, Riedle; 1 Völler, Caution: Brehme, Fouis sustained: 3 Berthold, Massler; 2 Brehme, Augentheler, Thon, Kinsmann; 1 Buchwald, Matthaus, Völler, Reuter.

• ROME: Three of the four Robson, the England manager managers involved in the World whose side lost 4-3 in a shoot-Cup semi-finals which were out to West Germny following a decided on penalties would like another way of settling the outcome (AFP reports). Bobby of playing until a goal was scored.

Out to West Certainy following a leader to would be better to simply carry on playing until a goal was scored.

Results: Brazil 2. Sweden 1: Scotland 0. Costa Rica 1: Brazil 1. Costa Rica 0; Sweden 1. Scotland 2: Brazil 1. Scotland 0. Costa Rica 1: Brazil 1. Costa Rica 0; Sweden 1. Scotland 2: Brazil 1. Scotland 0. Costa Rica 1: Brazil 1. Costa Rica 0; Sweden 1. Scotland 0. Costa Rica 1: Brazil 1. Costa Rica 0; Sweden 1. Scotland 0. Costa Rica 1: Brazil 1. Costa Rica 0; Sweden 1. Scotland 0. Costa Rica 1: Brazil 1. Costa Rica 0; Sweden 1. Scotland 0. Costa Rica 1: Brazil 2. Sweden 1. Scotland 0. Costa Rica 1: Brazil 2. Sweden 1. Scotland 0. Costa Rica 1: Brazil 2. Sweden 1. Scotland 0. Costa Rica 1: Brazil 1. Costa Rica 0; Sweden 1. Scotland 0. Costa Rica 1: Brazil 1. Costa Rica 0; Sweden 1. Scotland 0. Costa Rica 1: Brazil 1. Costa Rica 0; Sweden 1. Scotland 0. Costa Rica 1: Brazil 1. Costa Rica 0; Sweden 1. Scotland 0. Costa Rica 1: Brazil 1. Costa Rica 0; Sweden 1. Scotland 0. Costa Rica 1: Brazil 1. Costa Rica 0; Sweden 1. Scotland 0. Costa Rica 1: Brazil 1. Costa Rica 0; Sweden 1. Scotland 0. Costa Rica 1: Brazil 1. Costa Rica 0; Sweden 1. Scotland 0. Costa Rica 1: Brazil 1. Costa Rica 0; Sweden 1. Scotland 0. Costa Rica 1: Brazil 1. Costa Rica 0; Sweden 1. Scotland 0. Costa Rica 1: Brazil 1. C

**GROUP A** GROUP D P W D L F A Pts ftmly \_\_\_\_\_ 3 3 0 0 4 0 6 Casech \_\_\_ 3 2 0 1 6 3 4 Austria \_\_\_ 3 1 0 2 2 3 2 United States 3 0 0 3 2 8 0

Results: Italy 1, Austria 0; United States 1, Czechostovalna 5, Italy 1, United States 0; Austria 0, Czechoslovalda 1; Italy 2, Czecnoslovalua 0; Austria 2, United **GROUP B** 

PWDLFAPts

Cameroon \_\_ 3 2 0 1 3 5 4

Romensa \_\_ 3 1 1 1 4 3 3

Argendaa \_\_ 3 1 1 1 3 2 3

Soviet Union 3 1 0 2 4 4 2 Results: Argentina 0, Cameroon 1; Romana 2, Soviet Union 0; Argentina 2, Soviet Union 0; Cameroon 2, Romania 1; Argentina 1, Romania 1; Cameroon 0, Soviet Union 4.

**GROUP C** 

Results: UAE 0. Colombia 2: West Germany 4, Yugoslavia 1; Yugoslavia 1, Colombia 0; West Germany 5, UAE 1; West Germany 1, Colombia 1; Yugoslavia 4, UAE 1.

HOW THEY QUALIFIED

Wed July 4, Turin

WEST GERMANY 1

(ast: 1-1, W Germany won 4-9 on pens West Germany: Bretime 61 England: Linekar 80 Att: 62,628

ENGLAND

**GROUP E** Results: Belgium 2, South Korea 0; Uruguay 0, Spain 0; Belgium 3, Uruguay 1; Spain 3, South Korea 1; Belgium 1, Spain 2; Uruguay 1, South Korea 0.

**GROUP F** Results: England 1, Republic of Ireland 1; Netnerlands 1, Egypt 1; England 0, Netnerlands 0; Republic of Ireland 0, Egypt 0; England 1, Egypt 0; Netherlands 1, Republic of Ireland 1.

SECOND ROUND BRAZIL (0) O ARGENTINA (0) Canggia 80 (in Turin, June 24) SPAIN (0) 1 YUGOSLAVIA(0) Salmas 82 Stojkovic 77, 92 35,500 (atter extra time; 1-1 at 90 min) (in Verons, June 26) REPOFIRE (0) O ROMANIA (0) 0 31,818 (effer extra time; Rep of Ireland won

5-4 on penalties) (in Genoa, June 25) ITALY (0) 2 URUGUAY Schilaci 65, Serena 73,303 85 (in Rome, June 25) CZECH (1) 4 C RICA (0) 1 Skuhravy 11, 62, 82 Gorzalez 55 Kubik 76 47,573 (in Beri, June 23) GERMANY (Ö) 2 NETHRLNOS (Ö) 1 Insmann 50. A Koeman (pen) 88 (tri Millan, June 24)

CAMEROON (0) 2 COLOMBIA (0) 1 Mala 105, 108 Reden 115 50.026 (after extra time; 0-0 at 90 min) (in Naples, June 23) ENGLAND (0) 1 BELGIUM Platt 119 34,520 (after extre ime) (in Bologna, June 28)

# Spanish sorcerer's Zebra apprentice fails to win stripes

IT IS a slightly strange statistic but four bogeys piled up on that Severiano Ballesteros, for the debit side. In the end, after a round of all that he has a playing record 66, and a level-par total of that a genius deserves, had his 138, he was grateful for the first hole in one in tournament play yesterday. It happened in hole in one; without it, he would have gone perilously the second round of the Monte close to missing the cut in this tournament for the second Carlo Open on the Mont Agei course, an eight-iron sending the ball into the cup after two bounces on the 157-yard 2nd. vear running. There is another piece of

good news concerning the The Spaniard had only one great man. Yesterday he abanregret - he did not see the ball doned the Zebra putter he has disappear. The two-tier green at this hole is acutely elevated: been wielding with varying degrees of frustration for the it makes the shot all the more past few days and went back to remarkable that Ballesteros the Ping he has been using for could not see the bottom of the flagstick from the tee.

lan Woosnam, on the other About the last thing he hand, has trodden the oppneeds is the free car that is on osite route. In trouble with his offer for a hole in one this putting recently, he has also week, which is just as well, acquired a Zebra, picked up from his club in Oswestry a because he did not win it. The car is being given away for an ace at the 166-yard 12th. Ballesteros, who has perfew days ago. The difference is that he likes the club. formed the feat twice before,

With its offset grip, it appears to have a slightly open face, and this seems to have corrected Woosnam's tendency to pull his putts to the He had a birdie four at the 1st.

picked it up." he said. "I feel comfortable standing over it." It worked well, 100. Woosnam used it only 23 times and after a 67 is in a threatening position, three strokes behind Mark Mouland, who returned a 67 to lead by two from Wayne Riley, of Australia. Constantino Rocca Mark McNulty, the defending champion, Hugh Baiocchi and Miguel-Angel Jiménez, of Spain, bracketed alongside

Spain, bracketed alongside
LEADING SECOND-ROUND SCORES
(GB and Instanta unless stated): 130: M
Moulant, 63, 67: 135: I Woosnam, 66, 67:
C Rocca (tt), 67, 66; M McNutry (Zim), 67,
68; M-A Jaménaz (Sp), 68, 66; H Belocchi
(SA), 64, 69. 134: A Sonensen (Den), 70,
64: M Lanner (Swe), 68, 66; J Angleda
(Sp), 70, 64; P Smith, 67, 67, 138: M
Sunlesson (Swe), 72, 63; J Pilvaro (Sp), 72,
63, 136: R Davis (Aus), 67, 66; J-M
Carrizares (Sp), 55, 71; J Pilvaro (Sp), 72,
63, 137: P Price, 73, 64: M Sundis, 66, 66;
A Garrido (Sp), 72, 65; S Bennett, 69, 68; P
Culrici (Switz), 72, 65; F Nobilo (N2), 70,
67, 138: S Ballesteros (Sp), 72, 68; D
Libwellyn, 68, 70, 138: A Sherborne, 71,
68: G Turner, 68, 71; A Birnaghi (It), 72, 67;
M McLean, 72, 67; C Parry (Aus), 70, 69; P
Hedbiom (Swe), 68, 72; B Hughes (Aus),
68, 70; J Rozzadia (Sp), 67, 72, 140: W
Maßley (US), I Gerves (Sp), 77, 69; P
Hedbiom (Swe), 68, 73: B Hughes (Aus),
68, 70; J Rozzadia (Sp), 67, 72, 140: W
Maßley (US), I Gerves (Sp), 71, 69; R Staten
(US), 74, 66; A Sasvedra (Arg), 88, 72; J
Bavita (Sp), 70, 70; E Romero (Arg), 70, 70; P
Mitchell, 71, 69; S Lura (Sp), 72, 67; B E

## Webster deserves his lead

By John Hennessy

relied on skill and course ALASTAIR Webster, of Edzell, management rather than luck. who was admitted into the After dropping a shot at the first, because of a poor drive, Webster released a colossal tee tournament as an alternate less strode away to a four-stroke lead vesterday on the third day of the Wilson club professional cham-pionship at Carnoustie. shot for a three at the second and then recled off a succession of par figures to the 15th, a tribute itself with mighty Carnoustic supported by a ca-He had had only one stroke to spare over Paul Carman after the second round, but yesterday he returned a 74 to the Hudderspricious wind. But those daunting last three holes lay in wait

Their respective totals are 218, two over par, and 222, with A three-wood was carried by the wind into sand at the 16th (245yd) and another bunker three more Scots only one stroke further back. These are heady trapped his tee shot at the 18th days north of the border, where Two brilliant shots, drive and two-iron, defied the fierce cross-wind at the 17th but, alas, his putt from 15 feet slipped by. there is much revelry after Germany's football victory in Turin. This was a round which

There have been only six birdies at that hole over three days. Carman had better luck at the end, dropping a shot only at the 17th, but he was four over par when he reached the 16th tee.

### Garner breezes to two-stroke lead

MAUREEN Garner, a former mastered a teasing blustery wind with a four-under-par round of 68 to lead the field in the opening round of the Laing Charity Classic at Stoke Poges

once in practice and once in a

pro-am, was in solid rather

than spectacular form, that

one moment of sorcery apart.

Garner, the losing finalist in the Woolmark Matchplay championship last year, leads by two strokes from Janice Arnold, of New Zealand, who shares second place with Corinne Soules, from France.

Only twice in her round did a four at the short 3rd after which three putts accounted for

**FENCING** 

#### Tough test for all at world championship

By LESLIE DRENNAN THE world championships starting tomorrow in Lyons, will provide the real test for the Commonwealth medal winners from England, Scotland and Canada, as the spotlight switches to Europe.

Even Fiona McIntosh, of

Scotland, a Commonwealth gold medal winner, will be anything but complacent with three fences from Germany and five from Italy dominating the world's top ten in her individual and team event, women's foil, the first of the five fencing "weapons" (men's and women's foil, men's and women's Epèc. men's sabre).
The world No. 1 and Olympic

champion. Anja Fichtel, looks unbeatable, being 600 points ahead of the No. 2, Olga Velitchko but may bow under pressure as she did when Velitchko seized the world title from her last year. The Italians, Bortolozzi, Zalaffi, and Trillini follow Velitchko within a margin of 100 points.

Defending men's foil is the world champion, Alexander Koch. Chevtenchko and Omnes, who have the 1990 title as a prime target. Britain's No. I foilist. Bill Gosbee could peak now to defeat any of the world's top 32.
France, the host nation, will

men's épèc events, with Lenglet, world No. 1. Henry, No. 3. and Srecki. No. 6, while Quentin Berriman hopes to restore Brit-



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MOTOR CYCLE NEWS

#### BY a Special Correspondent

The latter was the only real mistake Garner felt she had made in the testing conditions but she was amply compensated by her four birdies and an eagle. A four-iron second shot struck through the wind to three eet gave Garner her eagle three at the long 9th to reach the turn in 34. Birdies from 15 and three feet followed at the 12th and 13th to take her to three under

A fine recovery from sand to three feet saved a three at the from 10 feet for a four at the Garner exceed par. A seven iron pulled wide of the green cost her ran her first putt six feet past the hole at the 18th but safely negotiated the return.
Soules, the coach to the

French national team, also conjured an eagle at the 315-yard 13th. There she holed an 80yard wedge approach for her two to cover the inward nine in 32. Arnold, the winner of the Swiss Classic two years ago, was out in the worst conditions early in the day. She collected seven birdies, only to drop two strokes at the 8th, her 17th hole, where she drove into a fairway bunker.

(Winsch (Sp; D Dowling; S Myhus (US); S Strudwick, 74: D Lotland (US); S Strudwick, 74: D Lotland (US); K Lunn (Aus): G Stewart; J Rumsey; R Lautens (Struck): C Duffy; R Hest; J Connachen; F Dassu (II).

#### TODAY'S FIXTURES

Second Comhill Test EDGBASTON: England v New

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v

**Britannic Assurance** 

11.0, 110 overs minis SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Glouces-MAIDSTONE: Kent v Essex

TAUNTON: Somerset v Warwick-THE OVAL: Surrey v Northantshire HOVE: Sussex v Derbyshire

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v

ATHLETICS: C4 8.55-10pm: Highlights of the IAC Grand Priz from Edinburgh. BASEBALL: Screensport 11am-12.30pm, 9-11pm and 2.30-4.30am (tomorrow): Major Lasgue highlights from the United States.

BOXING: Screensport 11am-12.30pm and 11pm-12.30am: Professional event from the United States. CRICKET: BBC2 10-10.40am, 10.50am-12.40pm, 2.05-7.45pm (with tensis) and 11.20-11.50pm: England v New Zentand: Third Test: Coverage and highlights of the second day from Eigbaston: BSB 8-11.30 (with termis): Highlights of the Third Test.

CYCLING: Euresport 8.30-9.30em and 7-8pm and C4 6.30-7pm and 1.25-1.50am (tomorrow): Highlights of the Tour de France.

EQUESTRIANISM: Eurosport 9.30-10.30pm: Highlights of the EC Tropby from Belgunt: Screensport 10-11am: Highlights of the Elizabeth 9 Cup from Canada.

GOLF: 858 4:30-5pm: Highlights of the US PGA tour: Screensport 7-9am and 4:30am (tomorrow): Highlights of the Greater Hantford Opea from Connecticut. MOSILE MOTOR SPORTS NEWS:

MOTORCYCLING: Sement

LORD'S: Oxford University v Cambridge University

RAPIO CRICICETLINE SECONO XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Chemisterd: Essex v Surray: Bristoli: Gloucestershire v Surray: Bristoli: Gloucestershire v Surray: Middlesex v Warweisshire; Oundle School: North-amptonshire v Glamorgan; Collinghese: Nottinghamship v Hampshire; Ombessie;

OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: IAC meeting (Edinburg BOWLS: NatWest British fsles Inter-national series (Methilial). FENCING: Commonwealth ships (Bramhall).

GOLF: English women's sentors (Fair-haven): Scottish Boys' championship (Monflieth); WPG Lang Classic (Stoke Poges): Wilson Club professional champ-ionship (Carnousae). ROWING: Henley Royal Regatta.

SPEEDWAY: Surbrite League: Belle Vue v Cradley Heath; Oxford v Reading. National League: Glasgow v Rye House; Hackney v Edinburgh; Peterborough v

SPORT ON TV

seedway from Coventry and in MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 12.30-1.30, 6-7 and 9.30-10pm: Highlights of the German Touring Car., Formula 3 champlanships and Formula One French GP from Le Castellat Screensport 6-8pm: Highlights of the Heartland and Ohio Grands Ptr 1889.4.3 20pm the texture of the Cartelland China Grands Ptr 1889.4.3 20pm the texture of the Cartelland China Grands Ptr 1889.4.3 20pm the texture of the cartelland China China Cartelland China Cartelland China Cartelland China Cartelland China Ch Highlights of the Heartland Grands Prix: BSB 4-4,30pm; Mr.

POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONALS PACING: BSB 1.30-2pm and 11.30-midnight Racing news: C4 2.30-4.30pm; 2.35, 3.10, 3.45 and 4.15 from Sandown Park: Screensport 3.30-4pm.

RUGBY LEAGUE: BSB 2-3.30pm; Au SPORTSDESK: BSB 1.25, 60, 7.30 pm SURFING: Screeneport 12.30-2.30sm.

TEMNIS: BSB 11am-1pm and 8-11.30pm (with cricket: Highlights of Wimbledom: BBC1 1.50-4.10pm and 10.20-11.20am and BBC2 9-10am, 12.55-2 and 2.05-7.45pm (with cricket: Coverage and Inghights of Wimbledom: Eurosport 1.30-6pm: Highlights of the French Opes. TRANS WORLD SPORT: Eurospor 11.30pm-12.30sm.

TRY THIS

Denis Tingay's suggestion for a sporting day out

WATER SKI RACING: Set in the beautiful surroundings of Lake Windermere, the third and final round of the National Championships takes place at the Lowood Ski Club on Sunday.

Success in this sport depends enterely on fearn effort, with the role of the driver and observer as important as the skier. With the driver responsible for the boat, the observer's role includes communicating the wishes of the skier to the criver while ensuring both are aware of any possible interference from other boats.

Nine different classes, ranging from under-12 to veterain craws race in boats of varying specification, with the top 800hp inboard and

THE United States, unbeaten on their tour of Australia, will receive a taste of what awaits them in the World Cup next

year when they oppose Australia at Ballymore on Sunday (a Special Correspondent writes). The American Eagles are in the same group as England and New Zealand and the international with Australia will provide a strong indication of how competitive they will be in the World Cup. It will be a daunting task for

SEEDED pairs in the Goblets

all completed their first-round

races without hard breathing

at Henley yesterday. Simon Berrisford and Steve

Redgrave did not bother to "easy" at the end of their race

against Andy Major and Tim Birtwistle of St Neots and

Newark, who were giving

away over four stone per man

to the holders. Fellow national

squad members, Martin Cross

and Tim Foster, did wait at

the finish, for some time in

Diamond Sculls

Holder: V Chalupa (Dukla Praha, Cz)

Instround

R Pooley (Leander) bt R F Redpath
R Inversity of London) easily, 8min 42sec
J Larlan (Notts County) bt A M Sinton
(Molesey), 31, 8-46
IG J Richardson (Clare BC, Cambndge) bt D
E Jillings (Cymet) 4%, 8-31
Ivan Belleghem (Bruges Throm-en. Belt bt B
Crawford (Harvard Univ. US), easily, 8-20.
F M Verdonk (Ronx. NZ) bt A E Gaylard
(London RC), easily, 8-18
F G Henderson (Leander) bt J J McGowan
(New York AC, US), easily, 8-20
Libro (ZSKA Bul) bt A J K Clecierski
(Tideway Scullers' School), easily, 8-17

Thames Cup

Holders: University of London

1230 Leander bi Agecroft, 3i, 7:01 Dertracustr (US) bt. Ticleway Scutters' School B, 15i, 7:04 Jesus College, Cambridge bt Cambridge '99, 41, 7:16

mes bt RAF, 2%1, 7:00 Harvard Univ (US), %1, 8:45 r bt Staines, 2>1, 7:02

the Eagles, a team strong on enthusiasm and athleticism but weak in international experi-

THE Formula One world

championship will move into overdrive this morning when practice begins for Sunday's French Grand Prix, the first of

three consecutive races to be run

on high-speed circuits around the middle of the 16-race season.

The others are at Silverstone where the Fosters British Grand

Prix will take place on July 15, and Hockenheim, which will be

the scene of the German Grand Prix on July 29.

Last year Alain Prost had to lap the 2.37-mile Paul Ricard circuit near Le Catellet at an average of almost 127mph in order to claim pole position and this year the standard is likely to be around the 130mph mark. Prost, who went on to win the race with his McLaren-Honda, was highly motivated that weekend, having announced at the

end, having announced at the circuit that he would be leaving the team at the end of the

After his decisive win in

Mexico, Prost is primed to gain

a repeat victory on Sunday, but he will find Mansell, who has yet to win for Ferrari this season.

extremely difficult to beat in a straight fight. Although the new and more powerful version of the V12 engine has been giving a few problems during tests, the

Italian team needs to be able to race the new version if it is to

consistently match or even beat the McLaren team of Senna and Berger. However, the team has not yet completed all its reliability tests and therefore the new engine, of which there is one each for Mansell and Prost

here, will only be used for

notoriously, but under-standably, reticent about reveal-

ing much concerning the inner workings of their engines, but it is believed that the advantage of the latest Ferrari power unit is

not so much in a significant increase of ultimate power as in

a reduction in frictional losses.

This means that fewer of the

Formula One teams

qualifying

ence and skill. In contrast, the Wallabies are attempting to forget last week's loss to France in the third international and raise spirits in the team prior to leaving on Tuesday for their 12match tour of New Zealand.

Ken Fujii and Teppei Shibuya

Fujii was philosophical

about the result, saying it was

"too many lengths to count".

The quartet of easy-winning

excellence for seeded crews

was completed by the other squad pair of Mathew Pinsent

and Peter Mulkerrins and the

Austrian bronze medal win-

ners, Karl Sinzinger and Her-mann Bauer. Tomorrow's

semi-finals will be races to

London RC A bt Cambridge Univ Lightw carwas, 6:46 Temple Univ (US) bt Cherwell 3%, 6:46

School A. 1%, 6:33 Yale Univ (US) bt Elizabethan, 2%, 6:54

Ladies' Plate

Holders: Notts County RA

Elizabeth Cup

Holders: Hampton School

**Princess** 

from Japan.

During their tour of Australia, the Eagles have drawn 13-13 with Queensland B, defeated New South Wales Country 19-6 and ended their international preparations with an unimpres-sive 16-12 win over lowly South The Australian line-up re-

mains in doubt following the hamstring injury at training to

engine's horsepower are needed

to spin the engine, leaving more

to propel the car.

Meanwhile, Renault have been concentrating on extract-

ing more power from their V10 engine during the last few weeks

in the hope that either Patrese or Boutsen can secure for them their first "home" grand prix victory since 1983.

victory since 1983.

The five-year contract between FISA, the governing body, and the owners of the Paul Riccard circuit expires after Sunday's race, but although it has been widely expected that the race would be moved to

Magny-Cours, near Nevers, the

contest to stage the race over the next five-year period would appear not yet to be over. In any event, Paul Riccard will remain

Grand prix

day winner

MR Anthony J. Morgan is the winner of *The Times's* competition for a luxury visit to the British Grand Prix at Silverstone on July 15.

Mr Morgan, who lives at Enfield Chase, Guisborough, Cleveland, and a companion will be the guests of Marlboro.

They will travel to Silverstone by helicopter, have lunch and tea in the Marlboro Suite overlooking the circuit, and

have a grandstand view of the

in the competition were: 1, Portugal 1985; 2, 1950; 3, Alain

Prost, 4, 15: 5. Jim Clark, Prost.

a popular testing venue.

**MOTOR SPORT** 

Ferrari resist lure

of new engine

Jeff Miller, on the flank, The two teams have met twice within the past seven years, with Australia winning both games convincingly, 49-3 in 1983 and 47-12 in their World Cup pool match in 1987.

**RUGBY UNION** 

Wyfold Cup

Favourites tumble in schoolboys rowing and difficult wind upsets predictions

Goblets seeds find the competition easy

Big fish fell and small fish

jumped as the school crews

entered the action in the

Princess Elizabeth Cup. The

biggest upset came after lunch when Shiplake College, some-

what unheralded this season.

toppled the seeded American

school champions. La Salle

College High School, with

impressive power and tech-

nique. Their coach, Mark

Hayter, insisted before the

contest that his crew could

win. Not many believed him.

Shiplake have tasted Henley

AUSTRALIA: D Campese: I Williams, J Lutle, P Cornish, J Flett, M Lynagh, N Farr-Jones (capt): A Daly, P Keams, E HcKlenze, J Miller, R McCell, P FitzSimons, B Nasser, T Gavin.

AMERICAN EAGLES: R Nelson: G Hein, K Hugars. M Williams, C Williams, C O'Brien, B Daily, C Lingert. P Johnson, D James, K Swords. W Leversee, Gonzales, R Farley, B Vizard (capt). Referee: K Fitzgerald (Australia).

union figures were a result of changes in the scrum and maul-Tonks, claims the improvement

of NZ\$1,482 (£490).

**POLO** 

Trotz gives

edge to

Diamond D

By JOHN WATSON

By JOHN WATSON

IN A league II match for the
British Open, played off in
sluggish ground conditions at
Ambersham, Sussex, yesterday,
Diamond D, who are put together by the Italian player, Pupi
d'Angieri, defeated Galen
Weston's Maple Leafs by six
goak to four

westers to four.

While Diamond D were fresh from their 12-5 triumph over the formidable Southfield last

the formidable Southfield last weekend, yesterday's encounter was Maple Leafs' debut in the championships. With Rob Walton, of the United States, and the All England captain, Julian Hipwood, combining to masterly effect they mostly outmanoeuvred Diamond D in the first half.

Weston's son. Galen Jr.

first half.

Weston's son, Galen Jr., occupying their No. I slot, played an energetically polished game off his modest handicap of one. Ernesto Trotz, Diamond D's Argentinian 10-goaler, though a brilliant individual performer, did not have his team-colleagues so well orientated as Walton, the Maple Leafs' pivot.

The Maple Leafs began the second half ahead at 3-2, but they were more prone to fouling

than their opponents, and, al-though the crosswind rendered penalty shots difficult, it was by

Diamond D back, fell and injured his hip in the fifth, but his side was undiminished by

his absence. The same period

saw the final account of this duel, there being no score in the sixth and last chukka,

DIAMOND D: 1, P D'Angieri (1): 2, M Aguerre (7); 3, E Trotz (10); Beck, N Exerte (4).

MAPLE LEAPS: 1. G Weston Jr (1); 2, G Howood (8); 3, R Walton (8); Back, G Weston (2)

#### AUCKLAND (AFP) - Rugby By contrast, rugby league, has become a marketly safer with 30,230 registered players, game than many sports accord-saw 5.73 per cent (1,736) on ing to official statistics released average claim NZ\$1,618.

Eagles worried by Wallabies New rules aid safety here yesterday. An average jog-ging or rugby league injury costs more than a rugby union injury.
The New Zealand Rugby
Football Union chairman, Eddie

is a direct result of rule changes. He was commenting on fig-ures released by the Accident. Compensation Corporation which showed 3.6 per cent (7,466) of registered rugby players claimed compensation for

sports injuries, at a average cost

ing laws, pressure on players to use mouthguards, improved training of referees and the tightening of laws on rough play. Other ACC figures showed

Tonks said improved rugby

that 1.34 per cent (1,424) of the 108,080 netball players claimed an average NZ\$1,260 per injury. In cricket 1.39 per cent of the 79,470 members, had an average claim of NZ\$1,040.

with his final delivery.
Scotland, with a shots credit of 20, play Wales today; England, on plus 15, take on ireland. Both are expected to

WITH.

RESULTS: Wales 108, baland 108 frink scores, Weish skips first. S Wilshire 28, W Warson 15: W Thomas 18, J McCloughts 17: R Weels 11, J Baker 27: D Wilshire 17: E Parkinson 18: T Sulivan 17: S Allem 18: T Moustly 23, P Smyth 13: Scotland 171, England 111 frink scores, Scotland 171, England 111 frink scores, Scotland 16: B Rattray, 20 D Bryart 19: G Hood 21, D Ward 16: W Wood 20, J Bell 13: A Allcook 29. W The Quarter-finalists in the NatiWest Bank, Middleton Cum

NatWest Bank Middleton Cup

BOWLS

# Wales just take the initiative

TRIAL and dead ends apart, 4,032 bowls were delivered yesshots to take England into the . lead with one end left to play.

Gary Hood, a new skip for Scotland, had his moment of glory when he struck an adverse head and shuffled a blue-disc bowl into shot position, but he failed to add an outright winner with his final deliver.

4,032 bowls were delivered yestenday on the Methilaill Green in Fife, where two games in the NatWest home international series took slightly longer than eight hours to complete. Both games produced the closest possible finishes, the results depending on the last deliveries. Wales beat Ireland by one shot, 109-108; Scotland tied with England, the holders, 111with England, the holders, 111-

Wales led Ireland until the last few ends, but had to endure a nervous spell when the Irish took the lead for 15 minutes. Spencer Wilshire kept Wales in Spencer washire kept wages in the hunt on the penultimate end, before Bryan Kingdon, his No. 3, trailed the jack perfectly for two winning shots on the England led for most of the

NatWest Bank Middleton Cup will be decided tomorrow with Northumberland. Cumbria. Essex. Warwickshire, Hampshire, Surrey, Devon and Dorset the likely qualifiers (Gordon Allan writes). Hampshire last beat Sussex at Atherley to go through and have made changes on Dusty Miller's rink, bringing in Nicky Jones as lead. rengand the for most of the session, but could never break free of the terrier-like Scots. Every time the English edged into a lead, Scotland cut it back and took the lead for the first

time at 93-92.

While it was Tony Allcock who did the damage statistically for England, it was Ted Hanger who in the end scored three

**GLIDING** 

# Davis elevated to first

penalty shots difficult, it was by that means that the Diamond D victory was largely achieved.

In the fourth chukka Maple Leafs pressed the Diamond D goalmouth relentlessly. But it was in the same period that Trotz, riding d'Angieri's superlative Argentine mare, Polilla, scored twice to equalise, then overtake at 4-3. Nick Evans, the Diamond D back felt and THE initial scoring, which put the Britons, Andy Davis and Justin Wills, second in their classes on day two of the Pre-World's Amerigide in Minden, Nevada, has been reviewed as usual for speed and camera evidence (a Special Correspondent writes).

This has lifted Davis to the top for that day but interposed

top for that day but interposed the the Finn, Kuittmen, over while in the 13th. Kintthen's showing came after two days of weather-enforced rest, restoring that country's team equilibrium after they arrived jet-lagged on day one; directly from the Firmish nationals

Obene: 1, Holighaus (WG), 1258/per 2, Détare (NZ), Nimbus; 3, 1256; 3, Schramman (WG), 1248; 17; May (GB), 1055, 15m; 1, White (GB), 1256/per; 2, Grockhof (Aus), 1206; 3, E Mozer (US), 1772; 28, Wells (GB), 758; 35, However (GB), 433, Sanndard; 1, Wanger (US), 1510/per; 2, Devis (GB), 1457; 3, C Gerner (US), Discue, 1382; 17, Gerten (GB) 886.

هكذامن الأحبل

beth, all won with ease, as did County came closest in an Pangbourne, who felt aggrieved that Hampton, winners last YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AT HENLEY Ster and Arrow bi Morteles Angliso and Alpha 4/4, 7:30 logisphani and Union bi Groken School (US)

Visitors' Cup

Boys School, almost exclu-

sively limited to fours racing

in their 50-year history, bor-

rowed an eight to race at

Henley in their golden jubilee

year and, after being required

to qualify, beat the Henley

habitués, Emanuel, yesterday

Hampton, the three surviving

seeds in the Princess Eliza-

Westminster and

morning

Eton,

Britannia Cup

ns visind

Bernistord and S.G. Redgizive (Leander) by
A.J. Nepir (Sr. Nepirs) and T.W.J. Byrmidde
(Newerk), easily, 2015

P. Cross (Thomes, Tradesmen's) and T.J. C.
Foster (Ster Clab) by K.F. High and T. Shibuya
(Missimshi, Japan), easily, 252

R. Kayer and J. D. Schleger (Lab) by W.D.
Downing and C.J. McCommol (Linespay, of
London Tyrtan Clab), 21, 7-55

Sectiones and H. Buyer Heameterporteening

the chance to prove their point

today when they race the trophy-holders.

difficult and changeable.

Crews produced faster times

Nereus of The Netherlands

produced the fastest time of

the day, 6min 25sec, in the Thames Cup. Nottingham

Silver Goblets and

Holders: S.N. Berristord and S.G. Redgrave (Leander)

Nickalls' Cup

in the afternoon and it was.

Wind conditions remained

135 JARDINE MALDEN F.

Going: godd 10 Firm

FORM FOCUS 💥

impr cont

RM FOCUS IN ROYAL HONG HOAG

2007 To 12 15 15 E O MARCO DESTRUCTION DE LA SECONO DEL SECONO DE LA SECONO DEL SECONO DE LA SECONO DEL SECONO DE LA SECONO DE

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> By Mandana 215 SPANISH EN 3.55 Addison Biss 4.55 Vent-Of-There

Michael Cya STEVE DONOGHUE MAIC

IS GEORGE FORDHAM CLAN

MAY OSBORNE HAND 510 TREPOLIO 27 (F) (1)
18-118 FLORID 27 (F) (1)
20-20 COCK RECIPER 22
20-20 COCK RECIPE

# Improving Katzakeena can continue Makin's fine run

PETER Makin can continue his excellent run of success with Katzakeena in the Gre Stakes at Sandown Park this afternoon.

Makin, who trains at Og-bourne Maisey, on the Marlborough Downs, is poised to have his best season numerically. On Wednesday, the stable's good form was clearly evident when Garth's win at Warwick gave the Wiltshire trainer his seventeenth winner of the season.

Today, Katzakeena, who is burdened with top-weight in the five-furlong handicap, is paying the penalty for a successful season which has reaped three winners. The task the handicapper has set the Gorytus filly is a testing one, particularly in relation to Katies First, to whom she finished third at Kempton in May when beaten a head. Katzakeena is now 8lb worse off with that rival.

However, I feel she has improved considerably since that defeat. Her latest outing at York, where she triumphed over Norton Challenger in the competitive William Hill Handicap, underlined that belief.

Since that victory, Wrybill,

By Mandarin

2.35 Missed Again.

3.45 Regal Thatch.

4.15 Katzakeena.

4.50 Strobe Light

Going: good to firm

101 (3) 102 (5) 103 (4) 104 (2)

runners)

3.10 Bold Fox.

2.00 Distinctly North.



Makin: can maintain momentum at Sandown today Nottingham, gave the form a timely boost when successful at Chepstow on Tuesday.

Bruce Raymond, who again has the ride, will know the strength of the filly's main rival, Zanoni. Last time out, with Raymond in the saddle, the colt was not disgraced when fifth in a group two event in France behind Nabcel Dancer. Unknown Quantity, who

improved out of all recognition last season when successful in the grade one Arlington Handicap at Chicago, attempts a second successive victory in the whom she comfortably beat at Club Trophy. He would take

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

2.35 Satanic Dance.

3.45 Muizenberg.

4.50 Tamarpour.

2.00 MUJADIL (nap).

3.10 Emperor Fountain,

.... N Howe \$1
.... J Cerroll • 99
... W Cerson \$1
. M Roberts 94
. S Casthen ---

SANDOWN PARK

Selections

By Michael Seely

2.00 Mujadil. 3.10 Secretary Of State.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.00 DISTINCTLY NORTH.

1989: ANTOINETTE JAME 8-11 G Starkey (10-11 fav) G Harwood 5 ran

2.0 HONG KONG BANK STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,302: 5f) (5 runners)

10 BUSTER 14 (D,G) (Mrs 8 Waring) Mrs B Waring 9-2 14 DISTINCTLY MORTH 15 (BF,D,F) (R Sangster) J Berry 9-2... 51 MUJADIL 39 (D,F) (H Al-Maticouni) R Armstrong 9-2... 2662 PIGALLE WONDER 7 (W Gradley) C British 8-12... SAMURAI GOLD (I Karageorgis) D Eleworth 8-12...

Draw: 5f, high numbers best

best form, but on his only outing this season, at Epsom, he was a major disappointment when last of 11 to Fire

Too. I prefer Bold Fox. Last time colt was not disgraced when runner-up to the highly-regarded Nangarar at York in a ladies' race over 12 furlongs. The return to the shorter trip should not inconvenience the colt as he won at today's trip last season.

Distinctly North, who was a disappointment in the Norfolk Stakes at Royal Ascot Farador at Doncaster. because of the soft ground when fourth to Line Engaged, can return to form for Robert Sangster in the Hong Kong Bank Stakes.

Sangster's colours can also be in the winner's enclosure at Haydock Park where Spanish Empire is napped to land the Steve Donoghue Maiden Last season, the Barry Hillstrained colt ran in one of the

best maiden events of the

season at Newbury when

fourth behind Tyburn Tree. On that occasion Quest For Fame, the Derby winner, was second and Deploy, who chased home Salsabil in the Irish Derby, third.

This season, Spanish Em-

when fourth behind Lord Of The Field in the listed Feilden Stakes at Newmarket. Hills should also be on the

mark with Further Flight in the Johnny Osborne Handiout the Guy Harwood-trained cap. The four-year-old's recent outing at Royal Ascot when tenth behind Hateel in the Bessborough Handicap is best overlooked. On his penultimate outing, the grey won by two lengths from High I Kew. I expect the main danger to come from Absent Lover, who performed with credit when runner-up to the useful

> Farm Street, another disappointment at Royal Ascot in the Britannia Handicap when 25th of 26 to Fox Chapel, can regain the winning thread in the Grandway Handicap at Beverley. The Peter Walywn-trained colt had previously shown excellent form when successful over at mile at Epsom.

> John Gosden has booked Chilean rider Santiago Soto to ride Miss The Point in the listed Premio Giuseppe di Montel (71/2f) at San Siro, Milan, tomorrow. Miss the Point was sold to an Italian stable, the Scuderia Gerecon, after a winning debut at Wolverhampton last

3.45 INCHCAPE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £5,944: 7f) (13 runners)

401 (9) 11-1309 COHRIN HILL 18 (BLD,F) (R Carvil) N Callaghen 9-7
402 (10) 40-2144 PILGRIM'S PATH 11 (BF,F) (B T R & B Pic) G Baiding 9-6.
403 (11) 02-62 COSHBC PRINCESS 22 (BF) (Airs K Young) M Jervis 9-5.
404 (2) 01 NRIZENBERG 21 (D) (Airs G Brontman) R Armstrong 9-4.
405 (5) 63-0000 REGAL THATCH 14 (BJ,F) (C OBey) C British 9-2.
406 (7) 669-0 PLAX 20 (Food Brolors Ltd) R Akehurst 9-0.
407 (12) 4-00242 SCOTTISH REFORM 11 (P Johnston) J Berry 9-0.
408 (4) 5-61402 ABSONAL 8 (F) (Capt R Hormal) R Hennon 8-13.
409 (6) 65-6009 FAULTILESS SPEECH 13 (G Godfrey) G Lewis 8-7.
410 (1) 004-300 LADY BUNTING 8 (Mrs P Jemes) L Cottrell 8-5.
411 (8) 03830-0 CHRIA MOON 45 (H Lee) F Durr 9-4.
412 (3) 00-0040 BLUE ROOM 8 (G Hicks) W Brooks 8-4.
413 (13) 00-00 DOMMA SOLD 7 (B) (Mrs D Shirtsy) J Bethell 8-2.
BETTING: 7-4 Mulzerberg, 9-2 Absonal, 5-1 Cosmic Princess, Pitgrim's Path,

BETTING: 7-4 Mutzenberg, 9-2 Absonal, 5-1 Cosmic Princess, Pilgrim's Path, 15-2 Scottist 10-1 Plan, 14-1 Blue Room.

1989: FREQUENT FLYER 9-7 W Carson (9-1) R Smyth 8 ran

Guide to our in-line racecard

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure from (F - left. P - pulled up. U - unseated rider. B - brought down. S - slipped up. R - refused. F - firm, good to firm, herd. G - good. D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outing: J if jumps, F if flat. (B - blinkers. V - visor. H - hood. E - Eyesheld. C - course and winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and Handicapper's rating.

# Razeen is popular for Eclipse

support with the sponsors yes-terday for the £250,000-added Coral-Eclipse Stakes at San-down tomorrow (George Rae writes). He was cut to 4-1 from 5-1, having begun the week

quoted at 8-1.
Creator, trained by Andre
Fabre, remains a sound 11-8 favourite, but fast-ground specialist lle De Chypre has drifted to 8-1 from 7-1 on fears that recent heavy rain will be against him. The ground, however, is officially good to firm.

Looking ahead to the July meeting at Newmarket next week, Pat Eddery has opted to ride Nabeel Dancer for Alex Scott in the group one Carroll Foundation July Cup.

Nabeel Dancer was an imp

ressive winner at Chantilly early last mouth before disappointing in the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot. However, he did not wear blinkers at Ascot but will carry them at Newmarket. Scott will be three-handed in the race with Paul Eddery on Magic Gleam and Bruce Ray-mond partnering Great Com-

 Kevin Darley took his score for the season to 40 with a 134-1 double on Daily Sport Boy and Too Eager at Catterick yes-terday. Both are owned by Peter Savill and trained by Mick Easterby.

Raymon Tsui, who is based in Hong Kong, rode his first winner in Britain yesterday on Golden Daffodil, the 6-4 on favourite for the High Steward Claiming Stakes at Yarmouth.

C4.

...... L Detteri 96 ...... J Williame 88 ...... B Raymond © 99 ...... W Carson 86

J Reid

# Bookmaker boycott urged

OWNERS should boycott bookbacked horse," she said. She stressed that, because of rising costs and poor returns, individmakers and bet with the Tote in order to publicise their belief that bookmakers' profits are responsible for the low levels of uals were owning fewer horses.
"As soon as the number of prize-money in this country Suc owners starts to fall, the con-sequences will be felt right across the industry." She refuted

any suggestion that racing's finances were buoyant, "Al-though they probably are if you happen to be a major off-course bookmaker," she added. Racecourses, too, did not

escape criticism. Owners felt

'100yd) (13)

to increase prize-money, and Mrs Abbott also said it was high time racecourses made owners feel welcome.

However, John Dunlop, guest speaker, suggested that if the bookmakers were made to pay too much racing might not continue to be the chosen betting medium.

He was disturbed that Don-caster and Kempton had found holes in their tracks during the past year. "It raises questions about the management of those that little of the £7m annual courses and the Jockey Club revenue from SiS had been used raccourse inspectorate.

G Hind (3) 9

7.35 GRANDWAYS STAKES (3-Y-O: £7,635: 1m

8 1155 GRANITTON BAY 9 (C,D,F,S) R Windaker 8-8 W Ryen 11 9 6131 CALLIPCLI 13 (D,G) John FireGerald 8-5...... N Day 10 10 51 WALLINGFEN LANE 23 (CD,S) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-5.......

12 -451 BURFORD 7 (D.F.) Belding 8-0 (5ex) S O'German (5) 3 13 3306 K17'S LAD 9 (D.F.S) B Nichlahor 7-13 ....... J Lower 1 4-1 Wallington Lane, 5-1 Calipote, 6-1 Farm Street, Yeat-rous, 8-1 Ashdren, Burtord, Stiverdale Fox, 10-1 others.

**8.5 GRANDWAYS NORWOOD MAIDEN STAKES** 

MBLIONARIES ROW H Cool 9-0. W Ryen 7
POWERSURGE Denys Smith 9-0. J Bleesdale 9
3 05 SUNDAR 22 L Currani 9-0. L Denton 8
4 43 GOLDEN 71 C W Basy 8-9. Deen McKnown 2
5 0-56 GOLDEN DELLA 58 | Berding 8-9. S O'Gorman (5) 4
6 53 PASSAGE HOME 11 C W Elsey 8-9. G Border 5
7 3-4 SAGAR ISLAND 30 (7) M Stoute 8-9. W R Swinburn 3
8 8435 SHALEA 20 (86) A Sooth 8-9. Post Eddeny 8
9 0-5 SELVER SHIFTER S8 A Stewart 8-9. M Roberts 1

7-4 Millionaire's Row, 7-2 Sagar Island, Shalfa, 6-1 Sundar 8-1 Silver Shifter, 10-1 Golden, 14-1 others.

11 1592 SECRET SOCIETY 13 (D,F) M Carractro 8-5

#### BEVERLEY

#### Selections By Mandarin

Abbott, the retiring president of the Racchorse Owners' Associ-

only with the Tote whenever

possible it would show that we

can take direct action which would not only hit hard at

bookmakers' profits, but also

deny them the valuable inform-

ation that comes from a well-

"If owners and trainers bet

ation, said vesterday.

6.45 Caress. 7.10 Psycho Sonny. 7.35 Farm Street, 8.5 Millionaire's Row. 8.35 Cool Run. 9.5 Timeless Times.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Silken Sailed, 7.10 Psycho Souny, 7.35 Callipoli, 8.5 Millionaire's Row, 9.5 Timeless Times.

Draw: 5f. high numbers best 6.45 GRANDWAYS BOOTHFERRY PARK GRADU-ATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,432: 5f) (8 runners)

2 215 EFVOND OUR REACH 34 (D.F) J Berry 9-5... K Derley 3
2 51 EL YASAF 9 (D.G) R Statios 9-5... After Greatwes (S) 2
3 521 PORTLY STAN 25 (F) 7 Berron 9-5. After Greatwes (S) 2
5 2331 CARESS 46 (D.F) MFs N Macautoy 9-0... M Roberts 7
5 331 CARESS 46 (D.F) MFs N Macautoy 9-0... M Roberts 7
6 5221 SINCES SMART 37 (D.F) M H Easterby 9-0... M Brich 6
7 CRAZY MORSE DANCER J Etherungton 8-12
W R Swindows 8

8 445 SELKEN SALED 14 (B) W O'Gorman 8-12.... A Munro 4 94 Sition Salled, 7-2 Partly Stan, 5-1 Bayond Our Reach, El Yasat, B-1 She's Smart, B-1 Stambard Bridge, 10-1 others. 7.10 GRANDWAYS HOLDERNESS ROAD SELL-ING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,700: 1m 2f) (19)

NG STAKES (3-Y-U: LE, Y-U: HII - I, Y-L 1 2420 KILDONAN 118 (C,F) P Blockley 9-7. M Birch 7 2 0400 PSYCHO SONNY 14C Alfan 9-2. W R Sarrhern 17 3 50-0 SMCOTH FRISSI 27 A Harrison 9-1. M Mercer 11 4 3145 COME HOME KINGSLEY 4 (CD,G) J Berry 8-13 5 Hamonta (7) 14 

9-4 Come Home Kingsley, 4-1 One For Irene, 9-2 Pas De Reef, 6-1 Say A Prayer, 10-1 Dana Prince, 12-1 others.

TRAINERS: H Cect. 21 winners from 38 namers, 55.3%; L. Cumani, 6 from 13, 46.2%; Mrs L. Paggett, 4 from 12, 33.3%; H Thomson Jones. 10 from 35, 28.5%; M Stoute, 15 from 61, 24.5%; I Balding, 7 from 36, 19.4%.

Course specialists

JOCKEYS: L Detical, 4 winners from 14 rides, 28.6%; W R Swinburn, 11 from 51, 18.0%; W Ryen, 16 from 94, 17.0%; Paul Eddery, 7 from 49, 14.3%; M Roberts, 11 from 83, 13.3%; M Birch, 39 from 317, 12.3%.

## 8.35 KINGSTON COMMUNICATIONS STAKES (£3,350: 1m 2i) (9) 1 0111 NEW MEXICO 14 (CD,F,G,S) D Morley 6-10-0 2 9-40 WHITE SAPPHIRE 20 (D.F.S) Jimmy Fitzgerald 5-9-4 K Fellon 2 3 4401 COOL RUN 15 (D.F.G.S) B McMehon 5-9-1.... J Lowes 8 4 -000 SKAZKA 55 (F) I Beldung 4-8-11...... S O'Gorman (5) 1 5 6530 MYSTERY BAND 16 C Beever 4-8-8. Dean McKeowa 7 6 -014 BEAU BENZ 23 (B.CD.F.G) M H Easterby 6-8-8 M Riech 9 9.5 GRANDWAYS COTTINGHAM STAKES (2-Y-O: 1 1111 TMMELESS TIMES 4 (D.F.G) W O'Gorman 9-7 A Manno 4 2 421 MYSTERROUS GLEN 14 (F) C Turkier 9-1 ... Id Birch 7 5 BOLD ELECT 7 P Wigham 8-6 ... V Dearing (7) 3 4 0 CHEEKY POT 13 M Carractio 8-6 ... N Cornorion 6 5 0 FAUSTUS LAD 7 M Britain 8-6 ... N Wighem 1 6 00 FAUSTUS LAD 7 M Britain 8-6 ... N Wighem 1 7 3024 SCREEN SERENADE 10 (8) P Kelleway 8-1 M Roberts 5

1-3 Teneless Times, 9-2 Mysterious Gien, 8-1 Screen enade, 14-1 Phalarope, 25-1 Bold Elect, 33-1 others.

3.0 BEECH HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,469: 1m 4f) (10)

#### SOUTHWELL

#### Selections

By Mandarin 1.30 Autumn Vine, 2.0 Bold Spark, 2.30 Edward Lear, 3.0 J Brand, 3.30 Friend In Deed, 4.0 Hinari

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Big Idea. 2.0 Star Glory. 3.0 Colin Seller. 3.30 Jet Pet. 4.0 Ever Reckless.

Going: standard Draw: 5f, low numbers best 1.30 ASH MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: £2,060: 7f) (10) 1 BIG IDEA MIS L Pagett 9-0
2 3530 CAMPAI 14 R Amstrong 9-0
3 00-0 DENCAST 15 C Bever 9-0
5 0202 YEOMAN BID 21 K Wargrove 9-0
6 00 AUTUMN WHE 9 J Goeden 8-9
7 BURSAR W Holden 8-9
8 0 FLANENCO PARK 20 J Wharton 8-9
9 00 MAKENHET 23 A Lee 8-9
10 0- MASS MICROCHET 241 J Wharton 8-9
115.8 Centres 3-1 Autumn Men 4-1 Veneza 15-8 Campai, 3-1 Autumn Vine, 4-1 Yeoman Bid, 7-1 Big Idea, 8-1 Makeshift, 10-1 others. 2.0 DESIGN CONTRACTORS LTD SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,532: 7f) (6)

11-10 Parsonsannco, 13-8 Bold Spark, 4-1 Star Glory, Star 2.30 ELM HANDICAP (£2,679: 1m) (17)

1 0-01 SWRMS LUCKY 21 (CD.S) K hvory 5-10-0 G Berdwell 17
2 0011 MOFADOR 14 (CD.G.S) F Lee 6-9-6...... R Leppin (5) 16
3 2-06 EDWARD LEAR 15 J FlxGerstd 4-9-6.................. K Felion 8
4 0-00 GUPOSALDO 81 C Albn 4-9-1......................... R Morse 6
5 -060 SERGEANT MERYLL 6 (D.G.S) P Howing 6-8-11 6 -016 NORTHGATE KING 13 (S) M Britzain 3-8-10 7 0006 FOR NOTHING 14 (C) J Glover 5-8-9 G Bacter 13 5-910 RUNCIELE CAT 39 B McMan 4-8-7 G Bacter 13 9 0000 FIRST DREAM 11 (S) M JOHNSTON 3-8-7 L Charmock 12 10 -542 VENDRED TREIZE 14 (G) S Bowring 7-8-9 Run Beaching (7) 3

10 -642 VENDREDL TREIZE 14 (6) 5 DOMMIN (16) Beecking (7) 3
11 0003 NIGHT CLUB 125 J Smith 6-7-12 \_\_\_\_\_\_ A Minctory 14
12 0005 GLENSCAR 9 (F) M Charles 4-7-11 \_\_\_\_\_ D Biggs (5) 2
13 00-0 EARTHLY PLEASURE 3 K Write 4-7-10 \_\_\_\_\_ J Quien 10
14 0-00 MISTER'S SISTER 28 M Johnston 3-7-9 \_\_\_\_ A Proud 5
15 0005 MY REEF 31 (0-F) J Bossock-5-7-7 \_\_\_\_ N Gwilliens (5) 4
16 0600 RHYMBMS (ARTE 29 D Charlems 7-7 N Kennedy (7) 1
17 560- LIANE SEAUTY 302J Mrs S Armyrage 4-7-7
10 Dane Mellor 9

11-4 Earthly Pleasure, 4-1 Molador, 11-2 Northgate King, 7-1 Ruscible Cat, 8-1 Swing Lucky, 10-1 others.

1 1961 J BERAND 11 (B.F.G) P Cole 9-12 (Sex)
9 -000 TOP COMPANY 11 P Kelleway 7-11
9-4 Kirstenboch, 7-2 Satin Lake, 6-1 Silver Stock, 8-1 Top Company, J Brand, 10-1 Colin Seller, 12-1 others.
<b>3.30 EBF SYCAMORE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,280: 5f) (7)</b>
1 4 FRIEND IN DEED 37 Denys Smith 9-0 J Blossdein 6 GREETLAND ROCK J Berry 9-0 L Chemock 5 3 4 JET PET 4 D Thom 9-0 J J Currant 3 4 5 SENTIMENTALITY 79 K Hory 9-0 G Berdwell 4 5 CHANCE REPORT F Lee 8-9 R Leggin 2 6 MOCNA P Cole 8-9 G Bearter 1 7 4243 STAR CONNECTION 18 (BJBF) J Berry 8-9 K Fallon 7 9-4 Star Connection, 11-4 Friend in Deed, 4-1 Moona, 6-1 Chance Report. 8-1 Sentimentality, 10-1 otners.
4.0 OAK HANDICAP (£2,511: 5f) (13)
1 1504 GREAT CHADDINGTON 4 (B.D.G.S) J Berry 5-10-0 S Haworth (7) 8
2 C244 HINARI VIDEO 9 (CD,G) M Johnston 5-9-13. A Bacori 4 3 2030 THE SHANAHAN BAY 13 (B,CD,F) E Eldin 5-9-7 A Marking 1
4 -832 KENTRA 4 T Berron 4-8-11
7 1000 SURINYLOCH 20 (CD) K Ivory 6-8-3 G Bardwall 9 8 0300 BBA SCINTULIA 11 (D,G) S Bowning 4-8-1. If Street 40 9 0524 LADY'S MAINTLE 24 (BF,D,F,S) R Bastiman 6-7-11 Plumbe 11
10 1502 ZAFIRO 14 B Prece 4-7-9

#### Course specialists

TRAINERS: T Barron, 20 witners from 55 runners, 36.4%; £ Eldin, 3 from 9, 33.3%; Januny Fitzgerald, 5 from 20, 25.0%; R Bastiman, 3 from 15, 20.0%; J Berry, 5 from 27, 18.5%; C Allen, 4 from 24, 18.7%.

JOCKEYS: Alex Greaves, 20 winners from 41 rides, 48.8%; R Lappin, 3 from 17, 17.6%; N Day, 3 from 22, 13.6%; G Duffield, 9 from 69, 13.0%. (Only qualifiers).

Blinkered first time

Placapot: £45.60.

Late results ......

Ryan, 9-4). ALSO RAN: 100 Avonside, 4 ran. 241, 61 dist. M Stoute at Newmarket. Tote: £2.00. DF: £2.50. CSF: £3.75.

Tote: £2.00. DF: £2.60. CSF: £3.75.

5.0 i5f) 1. CRAKAFU (M Birch, 7-4 fav);
2. Brave Melody (K Darley, 16-1); 3. Le
Chic (S Wood, 5-2). ALSO RAN: 4 Jack
Boy (4th), 11 Cantionovmite (6th), 12
Heemee, Needwood Nightifie, 33 Luna
Probe (5th), Suniram, 9 ran. NRIS: Sally's
Son, Lady Alone, Lady's Mantie. nk, 1½,
61, 41, hd, M H Easterby at Great Hebton.
Tote: £3.00: £1.30, £3.30, £1.90. DF:
£30.40. CSF: £22.83. Tricast: £73.21.
Lady Alone withdrawn not under orders.
Rule 4 appless, detuct 10p in pound.
Placepot: £45.80.

Wednesday's

late results

Catterick Bridge

SANDOWN PARIC 3.45 Donns Bold 4.15 Chipandabit. HAY-DOCK PARIC 2.15 Saddle Bow. 2.45 Johns Gambis. 3.55 Sir Arthur Hobbs. 4.25 Prince Of Ireland, Dazzam. SOUTHWELL-1.30 Okaku. 3.0 Sandford Springs. 4.0 Hilldyke Mac, BEV-ERLEY: 8.45 Säked Sailed. 7.10 Princess Tanimara, Aire Valley Lad. 8.5 Sagar Island. 9.5 Screen Serenade.

#### Yesterday's afternoon's results £2.40, £2.30. DF: £16.80. CSF: £26.43.

Placepot: E2,487.90. Pool of £3,025.88 carried forward to Sandown today.

#### Yarmouth

Going: good

2.15 (Im) 1. HALSTON PRINCE (Sauthen, 6-4 fav; Manderin's map); 2.
Themasmeh (M. Roberts, 25-1); 3.
Skernyvore (R. Cochrane, 25-1), ALSC
RAN: 15-8 Rudy's Fannasy (4th), 13-2 Crty
Ballet, 16 Portor Hefi, 20 Magocal Deed, 33
La Bamba (5th), Tirnd, 50 Sasifo (5th),
Harpley, Regina Royale, 12 ran. 2, 61, 21,
34, 44, H. Cecil at Newmarket, Tote: \$2-10
£1.10, £4.60, £8.40, DF: £13.30, CSF:
\$34.65.
\$4.60, £8.40, £8.40, DF: £13.30, CSF:
\$534.65.
\$4.60, £8.40, £8.40, DF: £13.30, CSF:
\$534.65.
\$4.60, £8.40, £8.40, DF: £13.30, CSF:
\$534.65.

Today's Fancy, 9 ran, ½1, 41, 11, ½1, 41, J.
Herris at Melton Mowbray, Total: £5.60; £18.00, £5.80, £2.40. DF: £7.20, £5.80, £2.40. DF: £7.20, £5.80, £2.40. DF: £7.20, £5.80; £1.80, £5.80, £2.40. DF: £7.20, £5.80; £1.80, £5.80, £2.40. DF: £7.20, £5.80, £1.40,

Tal., 10. B Hills at Manton. Tote: 22.90. DF: 57.20. CSF: 215.10.

3.45 (Im 2/) 1, SONIC LORD (S Dawson, 20-1): 2, Nazmish (G Duffield, 25-1): 3, Colway Ann (L Charnock, 33-1). ALSO Presponder (R Cockrane, 2-1 fav). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Evening Affair (5th), 4 Auto Connection (6th), 11-2 Kate Jo (4th), 33 Miss Willow, 7 ran. NR: Pandy. Hd, 13, 4, 3, 2L. R Voorspuy at Polegate, Tote: 213.60; 63.10, 63.40. DF: 537.30. CSF: 2266.19, Titeast E. 1, 122-46.

4,15 (1m 3) 110x61 1, GOLDEM DARSO.

236.19. Tricast S1, 122.46.
4.15 (Im 31 110)xth 1. GOLDEN DAFFO.
DIL (R Tsun, 4-6 tax); 2. Vain Prince (G
Duffield, 13-2); 3. Lambton Lad (R
Cochrane, 25-1), ALSO RAN: 3 They At
Forgot Me (5th), 20 Mrs Pesbody (6th), 25
First Home (4th), 33 Stubbs Road. 7 ran.
Nk, 121. 41. 51. 51. Mrs L. Piggott at
Newmarkel. Tote: \$1.90; \$21.50, \$23.20.0F;
\$2.60. CSF: \$25.50.

4.45 (6t) 1, MASELLA (D Holland, 6-1);
2, Front Poge (G Miligan, 4-1); 3, Kitchy's
Beet (N Gmillarms, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 6-4
fav For Real (4th), 7-2 Rembo Express
(5th), 9 Confucius (6th), 6 ran. 41, sh hd., nk,
13th, dist. J Hits at Lambourn. Tote: \$2.50.
McKeown, 3-1); 3, Golden Treenay (W

Read said yesterday. The four-year-old has won ten of his 20

races and his victory in a six-

However, he would be run-ning on an unfamiliar surface as

all his races have been contested

ings past \$500,000.

# Ambitious sprint plan

MR NICKERSON, a leading sprinter in the United States, is being aimed at the Keeneland we will decide for sure in a to go to York," Read said, "but we will decide for sure in a Nunthorpe Stakes at York on August 23, his trainer Mark couple of weeks. Chris Antley would travel across for the Dancing Spree, the other furlong sprint at Belmont last month pushed his career earn-

American entry, is unlikely to run. "He will go for the Whitney Stakes at Saratoga on August 4 and then I will have another think about it," trainer Shug McCaughey said.

Going: good
7.30 (Im 5i 180yd) 1. Pipistrelle (M A Gilas, 1-2 fav. Manderin's nap); 2. Beffort Prince (12-1): 3. Zamboanga (12-1): 7 ran.\*
11. 15i. J. Scargill. Tote: £1.40; £1.20, £3.70. DF: £7.10. CSF: £9.895.
8.0 (5f) 1. The Old Firm (J. Forbine, 7-2); 2. Vintage Only (7-4): 3. Aktazao (11-8 fav). 4 ran. ½1, £31. N. Callaghan. Tote: £4.40. DF: £6.10. CSF: £9.25.
8.30 (7f) 1. Sanchmoor Jacquand (M Birch, 9-4 fav); 2. Durimounin (33-1); 3. Margs Girl (7-2). 10 ran. ½1, 11. M. H. Easterby, Tote: £3.40; £1.60, £2.80, £1.90.
DF: £35.70. CSF: £55.91. Tricast: £229.72.
9.0 (7f) 1. Columb (Paul Eddery, 4-1); 2. Verdeuse (9-2); 3. Cumbrian Singer (14-1). Saub 11-8 fav. 11 ran. 1½1, 1½1. J. Gosden. Tote: £5.20; £2.20. £1.20, £3.60. DF: £12.30. CSF: £21.37.
Placepot: £61.10.



Elizabeth Cup at Henley

ets predictions

section of the first section and Book a committee will be ing that it is now that the at trophy-but to With the tens remains en demonstration of the second er Creus product terr lie in the all the said of Action to the sellicity ing products the second the secon 33 35 5 5 5

> Silver Goblets and Nickalls Cup Molates (Fig. 15 at 155 at 1

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3.20 JOHNNY OSBORNE HANDICAP (£4,698: 1m 4f) (5 runners)

Going: soft

By Mandarin

2.45 Zermansky. 3.20 Further Flight.

3.55 Addison's Blade

4.25 Light-Of-The-Lock

2.15 SPANISH EMPIRE (nap).

1989: MOUNTVIEW 9:0 Julie Bowker (5-2 fav) N Tinider 9 ran

HAYOOCK-PARK

Selections

Michael Seely's selection: 2.15 Spanish Empire.

2.15 STEVE DONOGHUE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,022: 1m 40yd) (9 runners)

SETTING: 9-4 Spanish Empire, 3-1 Durkhan, 7-2 I Perceiva, 8-1 Saddle Bow, 10-1 Pherynx, 12-1 Pappagalo, 18-1 Tultaaris, 20-1 others.

1988: GREEN LINE EXCRESS 9-0 A Cruz (3-1) M Mouberek 8 ran

2.45 GEORGE FORDHAM CLAMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,880: 6f) (5 runners)

VE LICHEURITUE SIANIUEN SI ARES (3-Y-U: E3,022 1)

DURRCHAN (Aga Khan) L Cumani 9-0

PRIAL ALI (Mrs G Rees) J H Wisson 9-0

SER-25 I PERCIEVE 42 (Mrs J Jones) F Lee 9-0

MEPHYCOD MUPPET (D Blegden) B Morgan 9-0

ORSD PAPPAGALLO 14 (G Sangster) W Jarvis 9-0

ORSD PAPPAGALLO 14 (G Sangster) W Jarvis 9-0

10 PHARYNX 20 (Lord Howard de Welden) P Wahnyn 9-0

4-4 SPANISH EMPIRE 78 (F Sangster) B Hills 9-0

302 TULFARRIS 8 (Alimend Constitution Ltd) D Moffett 9-0

303-3 SADDLE BOW 58 (V.RF) (K Abdulla) J Gosden 8-8

2-9 4 Spanish Empire 3-1 Durkhan 7-2 I Pencaka. 8-1 Sarinta Da

Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best

3.10 ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB TROPHY (Handicap: £35,775: 1m 2f) (20 runners) 

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

Desa McKeoura & 99

\_\_ C Hedgeon (7) — \_\_\_\_ A Merro \$2 \_\_\_\_ M Biroti —

2.15 Saddle Bow.

2.45 Anonoaito. 3.20 Trifolio. 3.55 Anthony Loretto.

4.55 Haitham

FORM FOCUS PLEARINGS PATH made good headway in a Southwell made well to defeat Yeoman Bid 11 in a Southwell made made with SCOTTISH REFORM (4th better off) 11 4th. ABSONAL has Shout Fore in similar event at Windsor (6f, good); previously (6il 4th to 12 Garage Music at Newbury (6il, good to firm) with ABSONAL (same terms) 21 7th. COSINC PRINCESS looked to have been found a good opportunity on her latest start in a melden auction event at Hamilton (1m 40yd, good to firm) but could only Shish 11st 2nd to Kawarau Queen.

MUZZEMBERG finished well to defeat Yeoman Bid 11 in a Southwell maded well to defeat Yeoman Pid 1 in a Southwell maded well to defeat Yeoman Pid 1 in a Southwell maded on it a Southwell maded well to defeat Yeo a Southwell maded on it a Southwell maded on it a Southwell ma BETTING: 5-4 Distinctly North, 9-4 Mujadil, 5-1 Samural Gold, 8-1 Pigelle Wonder, 12-1 Buster. 1989: SHAMSHOON 8-3 R Cochrane (6-4 fav) Mrs L Piggott 4 ran FORM FOCUS BUSTER Quickened clear finel furlong to beat Hertz 41 at Leiceser (St., good).

Districtly NORTH impressed when melting all to beat Rocton North SI on Goodwood (St., good to firm) and can improve. PIGALLE WONDER find BUSTER (Sib better off) 2% back in Bth when 5% 6th to Gipsy Fiddler at Royal Ascot (St., good to soft).

Bit when 5% 6th to Gipsy Fiddler at Royal Ascot (St., good to firm).

SAIMRAS GOLD (tosled Mar 8) by Golden Act and is a half-brother to numerous winners in the US. Cost \$37,000gns.

Selection: DISTRICTLY NORTH 4.15 GRE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £7,132: 5f) (9 runners) 01 (7) 22-1311 KATZAKEENA 20 (D.F) (Miss R Hat) P Makin 9-7 B Raymond 97 02 (8) 2-40312 DREAM TALK 13 (B.D.F) (PH Prince Yazid Saud) J Berry 9-1 J Carroll 94 03 (4) 22-14 ZAHON 23 (G) (T Werner) M Jarvis 9-1 B Mercas 95 05 (3) 463-063 GETWEEN THE STICKS 11 (D.F.G) (P Shibon) M Tompkins 8-10 R Cochesse 97 05 (5) 5214 KATIES FIRST 27 (BF.D.F) (R Cox) G Lawis 8-8 W Carson 93 05 (5) 9-50140 KNULM 11 (F) (J Khish) L Holt 7-13 M Arises 94 06 (2) 3-62163 BOLD LEZ 20 (CD.F) (Mrs M Arisel) M Heynes 7-13 R Fox 9-99 09 (6) 8300-60 CHEPARDABIT 13 (B.D.F.G) (Mrs B Facchino) J Sutcitio 7-12 T Williams 97 BETTRICE 5-2 Katzakeena, 3-1 Dream Talk, 7-2 Zenoni, 11-2 Keties First, 13-2 Bold Lez, 10-1 Between 98 1635. 235 JARDINE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,548: 7f) (6 FORM FOCUS MEROLI never a factor when a well besten 10th to Chicarics on Lecester (6f. good) debut. Should improve for that experience.

CONQUESTA (foeled Jan 24) by Aragon and is the first foel of a moderate dem. DATICH CZARIMA (Feb. runners)

FORM FOCUS KATZAKEENA kept on well under pressorre to delete Norion Challenger a head in York 
handicap latest (81, good to firm); previously won 
similar event at Newcastie (87, firm) by 1% from 
Royal Warrant.

DREAM TALK finished excellent 31 2nd to Rivers 
Rhepsody at Ascot (81, good to soft) with CHIPANDABIT (108) better off) (01 (101 and VAX LADY (7)b 
better off) 16th. ZANONI never dangerous 12% | 5th 
Selection: BETWEEN THE STICKS

1989: MAMM BANKER 8-9 J Reid (11-4 fev) P Arthur 11 ram

4.50 YEAR OF THE HORSE CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,704: 1m 3f 100yd) (8

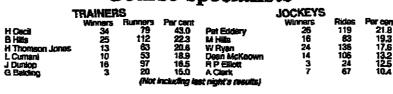
BETTING: 6-4 Temerpour, 7-2 Stent Girl, 4-1 fan Sina, 6-1 Strobe Light, 8-1 Bold Merit, 12-1 Arctic

1989: KONIG 8-9 W Newnes (7-4 fav) R Akehurst 9 ran FORM FOCUS IBN SBMA has failed to fulfil promise shown at two when 81 3rd of 16 to Benefit in at the start at Newmarket (1m, good). TAMARPOUR could make no interession on 81 winner half Caesar inside the final 2 in a 4-numer Brighton maken (1m 4t, good to firm).

ANY KIA never nearer 1415th of 10 to Dashing Senor on debut in Epsom maken (71, good) in April. Start at Newmarket (1m, good). TAMARPOUR could will be senor packed 22 3rd to Mytontaine in a Windsor handicap (1m 31 150yd, good) with ARCTIC HEIGHTS tailed off 16th; previously 71 7th of 11 to Little Krister in an Epsom retainer (71, good to soft), good to firm).



● Barry Hills's Star Of The Future, ridden by Pat Eddery, was three lengths third to the Francois Doumen-trained Gaelic Bird (William Mongil) in the Prix Chloe at Evry yesterday. Michael Bell's Fair Titania (Tony Clark), the other English challenger, was fourth, another two lengths away. 3.55 FREDDY FOX HANDICAP (£4,370: 6f) (11 runners)



ndicap: B Grade 7-3, Nagem 6-13. BETTING: 3-1 Repectable Jones, 7-2 Addison's Blade, 5-1 Anthony Loretto, 6-1 El Arab, 7-1 Cronk's Courage, 10-1 Red Rosein, 12-1 Sully's Choice, 14-1 Nagem, 20-1 others.

1989: ANCIDYNE 3-9-10 Deen McKeown (5-1 jt-fav) J Watts 9 ran 4.25 FRANK WOOTTON SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,322: 5f) (7 runners) BETTING: 5-2 Musical Lyrics, 7-2 Prince Of Ireland, 4-1 Deazam, 6-1 Light-Of-The-Loch, 7-1 Gem-doubleyou, 8-7 Ricketty, 12-1 Mercedes Girl. 1989: YOU SURE 8-10 M Birch (5-4 Fav) M H Easterby 7 ran 4.55 FRED ARCHER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,045: 2m 35yd) (10 runners) ..... Paul Eddery ...... N Carliele Dean McKeown .... K Darley R P Elliott

BETTING: 11-4 Casual Flash, 7-2 Yajib, 4-1 Buonarotti, Haithern, 6-1 Builace, 8-1 As D'Eboii, 10-1 Isle Ol Arran, 12-1 others. 1989; GOOD HAND 9-0 N Connorton (11-2) J Watts 9 ran Course specialists

Rides Per cent 119 21.8 63 19.3 136 17.5 105 13.2 24 12.5 67 10.4

day of three; Indians won toss): cold, blustery wind, while Hampshire, with eight first-black, threatening clouds innings wickets in hand, are overhead meant the light was 161 runs behind the Indians THE Indian touring team had a momentary fright yesterday when Sachin Tendulkar, their youthful batting prodigy, was hit in the mouth at silly point as David Gower drove Raju, the left-arm spinner. Tendulkar went off with a cut lip and some loosened teeth. He will see a dentist today.

After the Indians declared at tea-time, Hampshire lost both their opening batsmen before Gower and Nicholas scored freely against Raju and Hirwani, the leg-spinner. Both of the county's openers were caught at short leg, Chris Smith, who passed 1,000 runs for the season, from the first hall Hirwani bowled.

The Indians have been unfortunate to arrive at a time when the English weather has hardly been conducive to helping them settle quickly. After the complete washout on

#### Captain Moxon in control

By Stephen Thorpe

A FIRST championship century of the season from the captain, Martyn Moxon, a fluent and finely-crafted 123, further invigorated Vorkshire's renaissance at a chilly North Marine

Road yesterday.

To their credit, after the first day's wash-out and various stoppages, and in deference to a meagre crowd, offers of light were twice refused as Yorkshire proceeded to 304 for three in 95

treated the bowling with dis-dain, driving sweetly through cover and square, and exacting a heavy toll on Afford, who later gained revenge when Robinson held a smart catch at leg slip off The sea air is increasingly to

Yorkshire's liking. They have accorded the Scarborough club three championship and three year, and the 104th festival takes place in September. The burgeoning promotion of in-terest in the Headingley hinter-land is quite understandable.

Last year's two Sunday games accounted for 50 per cent of their total Refuge takings. Additionally, the ground is pleasantly situated, the welcome inconsiderable factor, the pitch is arguably the best hard pitch in the Broad Acres, pacy with even bounce and receptive to spin

The severe weather last weekend has affected its nature, of course, and heavy rain has dulled the outfield. The pitch is firm but slow, and Robinson probably over-estimated the likely assistance when asking Yorkshire to bat in overcast

Yorkshire have beaten Warwickshire and Glamorgan consecutively, and Moxon and Metcalfe are in prime form. However, their initial progress was painfully slow and only a single accrued from Cooper's first six overs while Stephenson, who has had command over Yorkshire in recent seasons, was equally innocuous but less restrictive.

After lunch, however, which was taken at 89 without loss, Moxon raced to his second 50 to record Yorkshire's first champ-ionship hundred of the season, which included 15 fours. Metcalle was positively becalmed in comparison but gave staunch

say no because they are hosting an Australian under-19 tour."

Peter Smith, the Test and County Cricket Board spokes-

man said. "But we have opened negotiations with Pakistan with

a view to going there for six or seven weeks, probably early in

the new year."
England, who ran a successful

TEXACO CRICKETLINE

COMPOSITE

CRICKET SCORES

SOUTHAMPTON (second tend for most of the day with a

In the circumstances they batted with commendable freedom and rode through an More than one loose stroke

outside the off stump helped Hampshire to capture four wickets, with only 92 on the board, before Azharuddin, the captain, and Prabhakar led the recovery. They added 148 for the fifth wicket in 36 overs and played some delightful strokes, particularly between cover and mid-off. Joseph, the Guyanese fast

bowler, dismissed both opening batsmen with the help of low catches by Terry at second slip. Siddhu groped for one that left him. The left-handed Raman was also out as he pushed forward tentatively. It was, of course, the diminutive Tendulkar that everyone wanted to see.

For a boy of 17 he would

ently, like the Australian, Ian Craig, at the same age, the possessor of an unflappable temperament. Tendulkar edged an early four past gully off Bakker but followed with authentic drives, on both the front and back foot against Connor and Ayling, that were masterpieces of timing and placement:

Terry took his third slip catch, though, when the youngster slashed at a ball outside the off stump from Bakker that bounced more than most. Vengsarkar was out next when he mishooked and Parks took a high, steepling catch. Prabhakar and Azharuddin survived sharp early chances as they settled

Ayling playing his first three-day match since September 1988, was the unlucky bowler each time. was dropped at forward short leg and Azharuddin was 23 when he was missed behind

# gets washed out

LORD'S (second day of three; Cambridge won toss): Oxford University have scored 108 for

ON THE face of it there will be no excuse for the undergrad-uates of Oxford or Cambridge to run looting and pillaging through either ancient univer-sity town. The weather has taken charge of the 145th University match, as it did on the last two occasions, and, with no form of shoot-out provided

on Wednesday was a severe enough blow for this annual fixture. The appearance of a quiet fearsome downpour after half an hour yesterday, meant that only 2½ hours of play was The pitch is playing well and it looks as though a deal of connivance between the cap-

tains, including the forfeiture of Oxford's second innings, would be the only way through to a result. But the University match is no place for quixotic gestures. What was on view was promising, for the most part an even contest between bat and

ball with the Cambridge seam quartet well supported in the field and none of the Oxford batsmen able quite to slip the

Morris looked as though he might be about to do so. He had just taken two good offside fours to the short Tavern boundary

ONE of the mysteries of this

county championship season is

team of the Eighties, have suddenly lost their ability to

bowl teams out. They have only nine bowling points to show from their first eight games and failed to add to that tally when

heir match with Kent got under way at Maidstone yesterday.

Pringle's two early wickets gave them hope of better things to come, but when bad light forced an early close. Kent had advanced to 267 for two, Mark Benson and Comban Comban.

Benson and Graham Cowdrey having completed centuries dur-

ing a partnership which has so far produced 239 runs.

This, however, was not the highest stand of the day. That

was at the Oval, where the

Surrey openers, Graham Clin-

• Stephen Plumb, the Minor

Counties captain, has fractured a finger and will miss the three-

day match against the Indian

Pakistan tour planned

ENGLAND may send an A sunce the senior side's 1987 tour,

team to Pakistan this winter which reached boiling point when Mike Gatting and umpire West Indies. "They have had to say no because they are being a dispute at Faisalabad."

sex, the most powerful

# Wednesday, they had to con- seem to carry a heavy burden the wicket. **Bountiful Morris**

Stump.

from the bowling of Jenkins when the rains came and put an end to a fruitful period for him. Jenkins had already ac-counted for Hagan — taken low down in the slips by James with only 13 on the board - and, following the break which lasted 3½ hours, he had Morris reaching for and just touching a widish ball outside the off-

> Lunn was as yet unestab-lished, but he buckled down with Turner, the first of Ox-ford's South Africans to make an appearance. Turner is a lefthander, a sort of smaller, youn-ger mirror-image of John Fellows-Smith. After an uneasy start. Turner played some hand added 54 in good time before, in a good lively spell, Shuffle-

There was just time for the prodigious Crawley, averaging 77 in all first-class games, to put in an appearance, and for one stumps were drawn as the sun put in its first appearance of the

Cambridge University have elected their wicketkeeper, Rob. Turner, captain for the 1991 season. Turner, a former Millied Schoolboy, is at Magdeland College Cityling Catholics. dalene College studying engineering and he is the brother of S. J. Turner who played for Somerset in 1984 and 1985. Mike Morris, of Pembroke College was elected accordance. Larkins decision backfires

By Geoffrey Wheeler

ton and Darren Bicknell, put on

251 without being separated after Wayne Larkins, returning

to lead Northamptonshire after

an absence of seven weeks with

a broken finger, had asked

Surrey to bat.
Bicknell and Clinton both completed their first centuries of the season and both bit two sixes

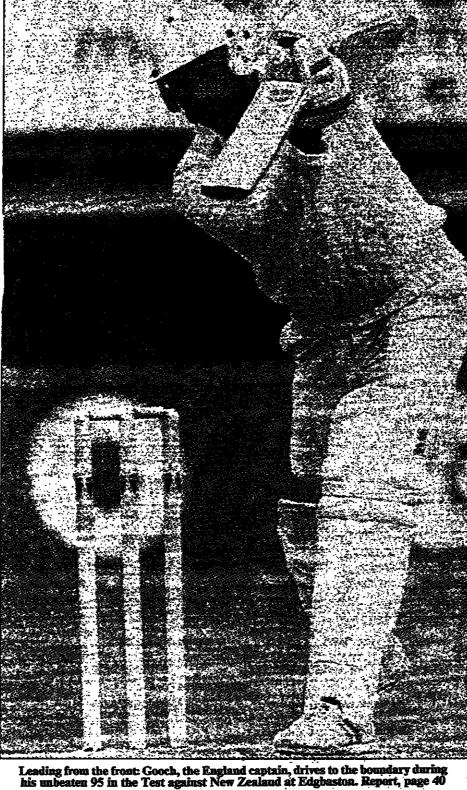
and 13 fours. But Clinton needed 196 deliveries to reach

for the third time, making 114 as Somerset were bowled out for

270 at Taunton by Warwick-shire, whose promising wicketkeeper, Keith Piper, made five catches and a stump-

ing to equal the county record. Warwickshire, who will go back to the top of the table if they can

Peter Roebuck carried his bat



# Barnett reaches new record

By Ivo-Tennant

HOVE (second day of three; Sussex won toss): Derbyshire have scored 363 for seven wickets declared against Sussex

IN SPITE of the weather again taking its dues in overs lost, Derbyshire scored their runs at such a rate as to give them every chance of winning today. This assumes there is no further rain - play on Wednesday was completely washed out - and there are the now customary forfeitures by both sides.

It was very much Barnett's day, although Adams made his runs, 91, even more briskly. In the morning the captain, who scored his fourth century of the season, reached 1,000 runs for the eighth season in succession. flaying a limited attack, throw-ing the bat at anything wide of off stump or pulling what was short, the ball often sent straight

force a win, threw the game open by declaring at 152 for four, 118 behind.

their mark at Swansea against Glamorgan. Richard Williams,

aged 20, a wicketkeeper, caught Morris off the hard-working Curran, while Malcolm Bell, a

young Cornish pace bowler, accounted for the other opening

and a punishing half-century from Maynard, helped Glamor-

• Dennis Lillee and Gordon

Greenidge are included in a World XI to play Lancashire at Stanley Park, Blackpool, on July

16 in aid of Paul Allott's benefit

fund. Martin Crowe will captain

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

gan to 334 for eight.

three figures, ten more than his partner.

Robert Croft's career-best 68,

Two newcomers for

cestershire quickly made

rather than through the onside. Bunting first ball upon resump Ungainly it may have been, but his timing was an adornment. All of Barnett's 31 centuries have been for Derbyshire, not tion. For Morris, it all came too easily. Having made 21 with disdain, he drove Pigott into the COVER TIME

one of them being scored for England, or MCC, or even Gatting's side in South Africa last winter. He has established a record for his county, leaving in his wake Denis Smith, who made the bulk of his 30 centuries for Derbyshire in the 1930s. It was altogether a good day or the statistically-minded. Barnett's first 50 runs came from 69 balls, his second from only 39. Nine of his 16 fours came off these. His batting then, especially when he was partnerby Morris, made for as entertaining a period of county Bowler had put on 126 with Barnett in 36 overs, his half-century taking two hours and ending when he was bowled by score 364.

Barnett became the second of the four wickets Pigott took when another, attempted pull went behind the bowler, but this time off the top edge. Salisbury,

who did not have a bowl at Barnett, ran round from mid-off nothing in the pitch, but equally there had been nothing by way of variety in the Sussex bowling After that, Adams made his highest championship score. 91, from just 73 balls. This included 12 fours and a six off Salisbury which just cleared long-off. Attempting something similar,

## Love proves himself a good talent-spotter

THE acquisition of Jim Love, the former Yockshire batsman, is paying a double dividend for Lincolnshire, who have qualithe former Yorkshire batsman, is paying a double dividend for Lincolnshire, who have qualified for their first final at Lord's. against Buckinghamshire, in the Holt Cup on August 19 (Michael

Love recommended Austin Jelfs, a fellow Harrogate player, to Neil Priestly, the Lincoln-shire captain, and Jelfs took eight wickets on his first appearance against Cambridgeshire

Newcomers are compensating for Northumberland's injury problems. Mark Abbot, an opening bowler from Yorkshire Bank, and Chris Gott, an all-

After finishing bottom of the Western division table six times in seven years, Cornwall are having trouble putting a team together for their two-match tour of Oxfordshire and Wilt-shire, starting on July 15.

Tom Meneer, the Cornwall secretary, said: "We are making tentative approaches to Northamptonshire and Gloucestershire about the possible release of Tony Penberthy and Malcolm Pooley, opening bowlers who have a dual registration with its."

Tour match Hampshire v Indians

did not bit. FALL OF-WICKETS: 1-22, 2-38, 3-78. 4-92, 5-20, 6-246, 7-278. BOWLING: Balker 22-1-84-1; Joseph 10-2-28-2; Comnor 14-4-48-1; Ayling 15-2-45-1; Maru 16.4-1-69-2.

Yorkshire v Notts SCARBORIOUGH (second day of thre Notinghamshire won toss): Yorkshi Notinghamshire won toss; Yorkshi Notinghamshire

rac: H D Bird and R Julian.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings V P Terry C Ramen b Prabheiser CL Smith c Remen b Hirwani "M C J Nichotas not cet Total (2 wids) 117
C Middleton, J R Ayling, L A Joseph, †R
Parks, R J Maru, C A Connor and P J FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-55. Umpires: N T Plews and D R Sheph

\*\*Noting instanting of the second of the sec Total (3 wids, 95 owers) 304
D Byes, C White, P Carrick, P J Hardey, D
Gough and I J Housemen to bet.

Gough and I J Houseman to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-175, 2-223, 3-223. NOTTINGHAMSHERE: B C Broad. M. Newell, "R T Robinson, P. Johnson, D.J.R. Martindale, F D Stephenson, K P Brans, †B N Freych, K E Cooper, R A Pick 200 J.A. us points: Yorkshire 4, Noting

ATHLETICS

# Elliott's switch to the mile means no clash with Bile

relation.
Unhappily, there will not now be a race between Peter Elliott and Abdi Bile. Elliott, the Commonwealth 1,500 merres champion, who has not run competitively for five weeks because of a calf injury, was due to face the world champion over 1,000 metres. But he face now 1,000 metres. But he has now asked to switch to the handicap mile in order to have a flat out test of his fitness.

Butch Reynolds, the world record holder at 400 metres, did

not turn up at Glasgow Airport as scheduled and the meeting director, David Bedford, has written the American out of the

programme.

Bedford was prepared to put his house on the meeting being a success. He said he would take out a £65,000 mortgage if a sponsor did not come along. One did, impressed by Bedford's commitment. Now, from a becoment flat Bedford's meeting. a basement flat, Bedford's meeting has become a penthouse Compaq Computers have

Compaq Computers have made a down payment of £100,000 and the new sponsor's housewarming includes Elliott, Bile, Steve Backley, Limford Christie, Tom McKean and Khalid Skah. A dry, still evening, the prerequisite for world-class performances, should ensure the meeting of its place in the grand prix calendar when it the grand prix calendar when it is reduced in size next year. Bedford's mortgage would metres against PatriSne have bought an adequate event of the United States. Federation which will decide.

AT A fraction of the price that
East Berlin paid to stage a meeting worthy of grand prix status. Edinbergh the ninth stop on the tour, this evening hosts arguably the strongest programme yet even though it has been deprived of two of its main attractions. And to think that less than a month ago, it looked like being the poor relation.

Light Powell, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

Chub had been able to publicity, the meeting on the strength of the meeting on the meeti

have picked up.
Builtseye targets are to be painted between the arcs with bonus payments for bitting them. One is at world record distance and Backley on a lucky night, could boost list subventors find by around \$100.000. night, could boost his subvention fund by around £100,000.

Backley approves of the jaw-elin sector being turned in 60,50 oversized dart board. 'It addesoutes to the competition,' he said. Any more spice from Backley and we will have a vindaloo before us. He won the world and European cubs. Basiness the Computational Edition in the computation in the learn the

Christie suffered a rate 190 metres deficat in Stockholm, losing to Leroy Bhreelf. Buy normal service should be resumed this evening because Burell is missing. It am disappointed he is not suming. Christie said. "Unless I bear the American sprinters. I can't call myself world No. 1."

For the Scots, McKean is in an 800 metres, field, be should run away from but Yvonne Muttay has a testing 3,000 metres against Patilisae Phimer of the United States. but not one good enough, he While Elliot has papered over said, to impress the Inter-the cracks left by Coe and Cram, national Amateur Athletic State is doing the same for

those meetings to drop out.

He won the world cross country title in March and in Stock-appeared for nothing Kim Mc.

Donald, his agent-coach, said metres of the pear 13 in that the International Athletes 9.55sec

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

# **Judicious Sutton** edges out Goodwin

PAUL Sutton, from Cheshire, the winner of two national grands pair this season, contin-ned his successful run with a

Di Lampard, who finished third equal with Geoff Glazzard, unwittingly provided a measure of excitement when her horse, Seville, lost a shoe in the ring.
Sutton, who won the grands

#### Otto Crepin is favoured for grand prix By a Correspondent

THE Hermes International Dressage championship which opens today at Goodwood promises to be a great occasion with a 100

with a 100 per cent rise in advance ticket sales and 25 per advance ticket sales and 25 per cent more entries.

The first big event is the grand prix for which the favourite is the defending Hermes champion, Margit Otto Crepin, on her Olympic silver medal winner, Corlandus. They come from France and will be facing

opposition from 13 nations.
One of the most fascinating One of the most fascinating aspects of these three days of top-class dressage will be how Carl Hestor, aged 23, fares in only his second international event. He has just been chosen for the British team at the world championships in Stockholm and is the youngest rider to represent this country.

With four out of five of the five world championship indees

with ronr out or nive or me five world championship judges officiating it will be an excellent indicator of the team's form for Stockholm.

well-judged win on the 13-year arrolds knock-out classes be old Wessex Springbok in the cause he is normally knocked Rover knock-out, the main out in the first round He show jumping event on the final competed yesterday because day of the Royal Show at "there was nothing else to do". Stoneleigh in Warwickshire Springbok an English-bred show jumping event on the final competed. Yesterday because day of the Royal Show at "finet was nothing else to do". Stoneleigh in Warwickshire Springhby, an English-bred yesterday.

Sutton finished a fraction of a second ahead of Geoff Goodwin months after damaging an on Misty Bay in the final of the months after damaging an four-round competition which after Wednesday's exciting and team silver medal winner, has a light of the competition which the months after wednesday's exciting and the second and the seco ional championships — won by already competed in three semicriael Whitaker — proved more Nations. Cup events and something of an anti-climax, hones to be selected for more selected for more selected of more selected for more selected for more selected of the show ring. Foxion traders for the world of the show ring. absence of Britain's five contenders for the world champion - Fhght, beautifully ridden by his
tenders for the world champion - Fhght, beautifully ridden by his
ships team, who left on the hack classes when he won
both the Hack Championship
and the Ladies Hack Class.

HISULTS: Rover Knock-cut: "CHSS.

RESULTS: Rover Knock-cut: "L Wesser

Springhok (P Sutton), 29.43ec; 2, Misty,
Bay (G Goodwin), 29.77: equal 3, Saville
(D-Eamperd) and Learentide (G Gazzzard),
Right Chemptonship. Chempton: H. Bais-er's Foxtor Flight. Reserve chempton: M.
Jerram's Piran Pycs.

#### Lost stirrup costs Mac speed event By a Correspondent

JEAN-Claude Vangeenberghe's experienced speed merchant, the 14-year-old Kid de la Taillee, relished the torrential downpour to win the opening event for Belgium at the Zurich Classic International Horse

Show yesterday. Second, for Britain, was the in-form rider, Emma-Jane Mac, on her new purchase, Hasty Exit. She had a slight pause towards the end of the course. towards the end of the course, having lost a stirrup, and this cost her the competition. Britain also claimed fourth, with Fiorella (Nick Skelton), and fifth, with Henderson Gipfelstuermer (Michael Whitaker). The main trouble spot on the course was a tall white garden gate with a false ground line. It looked filmsy and horses did not respect what was a very big fence.

PESSUTTS: Prais der Zumapa (speed event): 1; Kirl de la Teilfee (s)-C Vangeenberghe, Baß, 54,17ssc; 2; Hesty Eatt (E-) Mec. (B); 56,59; 3; Ortisbeurs Varms (I. Philippeerts, Bel), 58,1E 4, Floralis (M Skatter, GB), 58,17; 5, Henderson Gipfetsauermer (M Verläuber, GB), 58,50; 10, Louis (D Broome, GB), 64,25.

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30 Glam. 34 Gloucs. 33 Surrey 22 Hants. 12 Sussex 56 Warwicks. 21 Kent 55 Worcs. 69 Lancs. 44 Yorks. 42 Leics, 18 Minor Counties 14 Middx.

Cricketcall County Scoreboard 0898 121 154



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BOWLING: Jones 11-3-58-2; Mallender 10.2-2-24-0; Lafebyre 11-5-31-1; Rose 9-Bonus points: Somerset 4, Warwickshire 5. Umpires: D Q Osteer and K J Lyons.

Surrey v Northants THE OVAL (second day of three; North-amptanishire won tose); Surrey have scored 251 for no wicket against North-amptonishire Edires (b) 2, nb 10) Total (no witt, 72 overs) Q P Thorne, 10 M Ward, M A Lynch, "I A Greig, J D Robinson, M A Felfram, K T Mediyoott, M P Bicknet and Wager

ORTHAMPTONSHIRE: A Fordham, N A tion, R J Balley, "W Larkins, D J Capet, 3 Williams, †D Ripley, J G Hughes, W W Ms, N G B Cook, M A Robinson. Somerset v Warwick TAUNTON (second day of three): Somer-set, with all second-makes wickels in hand, are 133 runs ahead of Warwickshire .. es: M J Kitchen and R Palmer. Kent v Essex

MAIDSTONIE (second day of three; Essex won toss); Kent have scored 269 for two wickets against Essex

KENT: First innings
S G Hinks c Topley b Pringle
M R Bersson not out
N R Taylor c Hardle b Pringle
G R Cowdrey not out
Extras (fb 4, ab 13) Total (2 wkts, 91 overs) ... \*C S Cowdrey, †S A Marsh, R M Silson, M V Reming, P S de Villiers, C Perm and R P Davis to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-30.

ESSEX: J P Siephenson, B R Hardie, P J Prichard, M E Waugh, N Shahid, O R Pringle, †M A Gernham, N A Foster, T D Topley, J H Childs, N Hussain. Bonus peints: Kent 3, Essex 0.

University match Oxford v Cambridge LORD'S (second day of three: Cambrid University won toss): Option Univer-tive scored 106 for four wickets again Cambridge University OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First inning

Hagan c James b Jenkins .... E Morris c Turner b Jenkins .... Luon b Shufflehorham .....

Lunn b Shufflebothem 35 Turner c Jenkins b Shufflebothem 36 Crawler 1 Total (4 wirts) 108
W M van der Merwe, P S Gerrans, S D
Weale, I M Henderson and 18 W D FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-41, 3-95, 4-108. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: S P James, R Heap, RT J Turner, "J C M Atlanson, M J Lowrey, M J Monts, R A Pyman, D H Stufflebotham, R H J Jendins, A J Buzza and S W Johnson.

w Johnson. se: D J Constant and K E Palmer.

Glamorgan v Gloucs SWANISEA (eacond day of three; Glamor-gan won toss): Glamorgan have scored 334 for eight wickets declared against Gloucestershire
GLAMORGAN: First limings
"A R Butcher b Bell
H Morris c Williams b Curren
P A Codey Box b Curren
I V A Richards run out
N G Creden b Hearts

G Coviey b Lloyds

D B Croft b Curran

P Metaon b Barnes

L Watkin not cut

J Dermis not out

Extres (b 5, ib 7, rib 1) 

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: "A J Wright, I P Butcher, G D Hodgson, P Baintridge, C W J Athey, K M Curran, M W Alleyne, †R C J Williams, J W Lloyds, R M Bell, and S N Bernet Implies: A G T Whitehead and R A White. Sussex v Derbyshire

HOVE teacond day of three; Sussex won loss): Derbyshire have socred 363 for seven wickers declared against Sussex DERBYSHRIC: First Innings
"K.J. Barnett c Saliebusy b Pigott 123 P D Bowler b Burling 50
JE Morris c Hall b Pigott 21
B Roberts c Moores b Pigott 47
C J Adams at Moores b Selebuny 91
S C Goldamid c Moores b Pigott 11
FM M Kritiden c Lewhern b Saliebuny 12
M Jean-Jacques not out 0
IR Beshoo not out 0 Total (7 wkts dec. 81.4 overs) ..... 383 S J Base and O H Mortensen did not bar. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-126, 2-185, 3-214, 4-285, 5-291, 6-338, 7-351. 4-20, 5-21, 0-30, 7-301. BOWLING: Dodemaide 22.1-1-81-0; Pigot 18-4-89-4; Burting 20-1-100-1; C M Wells 13-1-68-0; Salisbury 11-4-49-2.

SUBSEC N J Lentram, J W Hall, "P W G Parter, A P Wells, M P Speight, C M Wells, A 1 C Dodesmalde, A C S Pigott, †P Moores, I D K Selsbury and R A Bunting, Bonus points: Sussex 3, Derbyshire 4. Umpires: J H Harris and A A Jones.

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**LEAS** PILLURAL C. TILL SERVICE AND ADDRESS. Spirite to the A general and a first of the second #1300 ಸಮ್ಮ ಸಂ⊸ Established to provides taking the : Prince coming fied by taking to PER PROPERTY IN SUCKE The LTA's position is d the Arbonah the 1950000

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Odd one out faces the royal flush in the last four of the Wimbledon championships

# The boy ace at Becker's card table

TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

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THERE are no prizes for guessing the odd one out in the semi-final line-up on Wimbledon's centre court this afternoon: Ivan Lendl v Stefan Edberg and Boris Becker v Goran Ivanisevic. The first three have a combined total of 45 grand slam semi-finals between them (Lendi 27, Edberg 10, Becker 8), the fourth is an unseeded 18-yearold, ranked 38 and making his debut in a grand slam semifinal.

In only one way can Ivanisevic look down on the rest of the semi-finalists. At 6ft 4in, he is the tallest of the quartet; he is also the lightest and, at the age of 18, the youngest. More importantly, if he tackles his first appearance on centre court in a positive frame of mind, he should have the freest heart as

The Yugoslav has shown no

the row of campaign medals adorning the chests of the top comfort from the tally of 26 aces which the slender Yugothree seeds. He first came to prominence 18 months ago when reaching the quarterfinal of the Australian Open on his grand slam debut. As few will need reminding, he surfaced again at the French

As Ivanisevic is well aware, Becker on clay and Becker on grass are two different players.

It was much easier in Paris because he was not confident on clay," Ivanisevic said. "It was also the first round and it was better to play Becker in the first round than in the

nagging the West German. In Paris, Ivanisevic produced 19 aces, which means either that the Yugoslav's left-handed serve is extraordinarily powerful or that Becker finds it very difficult to read. Rarely will

tion of the organisation, made up of the 40 county associations,

means it takes time to make

clubs is with money," Lewis said. "Personally I think the

LTA has been very slow almost to force clubs to do what we

want them to to help. The only time we have any hold over

them is when they come to us for grants."

the top 50 in the world is making it, then yes, we've got some boys and a couple of girls who can make it, but I wouldn't say it's going to set the world alight."

One of the names to come

through this year's junior championships is Jonathan Haycock. The Sussex player

scored an excellent win over the

No. I seed in the second round, but then fell to the fifteenth

Haycock is keeping his option

open, taking a year off to try life on the circuit before going to

university. Lewis does not think

the academic option is a good

catch up again."

However there is a ray of

hope. Lewis feels that while Britain may not be raising a

champion at the moment,

"there are a number of players

Germany and Sweden deal in

tens of promising youngsters. We deal in ones and twos."

Georgia, from July 21 to 28.

Haydock Park

"The only way to change the

dominance

end of last year and which has been noticeably absent from it Throughout championships Becker has

choose between the two.

SEMI-FINAL FORM GUIDE

IVAN LENDL (Cz) v STEFAN EDBERG (Swe)



BORIS BECKER (WG) v GORAN IVANISEVIC (Yug)

Key: F: Final. SF: Semi-finel. QF: Our robin stage. 1st: First round. r-final. R16: Round of the last 16. RR: Round

the Czechoslovak out of the Masters in December, but had to retire from the final of the Australian Open in January with a pulled muscle in his

in losing only four games to Mats Wilander in the semifinal. They have shared their semi-finals Wimbledon.

Two factors will be in the

seed has invested his whole year in winning this tournament, Edberg has not put himself so firmly on the line and so should be the more relaxed of the two on the day. "Everyone talks about Becker

at Wimbledon and obviously Lendl is the favourite," he said. "I'm just in behind the This individual race against the clock will show if Steve Bauer, the leader since the first two and that suits me fine because it takes the pressure stage, can confirm that he has the form and mental strength to The second is that Edberg's

graph through Wimbledon bas shown a steady upward curve; Lendi's has stayed level. Lendi played the best grass-court match of his life to beat Becker at Queen's and has slipped fractionally from those heights since, dropping sets to four of his five unseeded opponents

over the past ten days. Such lapses could prove costly against Edberg.

MARC ASPLAND

ing on nails rather than grass.

ahead of Rosewall in one

respect: as a television com-

mentator, though, Rosewall

(always ready for a fresh

challenge) enjoyed sharing the

box with Dan Maskell one day

The Gulliksons are seeded

to meet in the corresponding

quite like old times. One of the

great things about Wimble-

don, and all the other grand

slam events, is that they bring

together every surviving

generation of the tennis family

Girls' doubles
First round: P Kucova (C2) and S T Wang
(Talwan) w/o C E Cunningham and E De
Lone (US), scr. S Bentley (GB) and M C
Goy (Lux) bi K Decraemer (Bei) and A Moli
(Pol), 6-4, 6-1; J Hodder (Aus) and V S
Humphreys-Davies (GB) bit V GraemeBarber and A R Sortin (GB), 6-3, 6-1; A
Bennal (Col) and M L Kuams (Fin) bit A
Ganta (Morsco) and N Vojinovic (Yug), 6-0,
6-2; N Hummel and L Reymond (US) bit J
Gunthorp (NZ) and H J Park (South
Korea), 6-2, 6-3; M Mraz (Can) and K
Yazawa (Jap) bit G Ford and J Kruger (SA),
6-2, 6-1; J Hodder (Aus) and V S
Humphreys-Davies (GB) bit V GraemeBarber and A R Sorton (GB), 6-3, 6-1; C
Bernstein (Swe) and P Soereneen (Den) bit
K Negationi and S Toklwa (Japan), 7-6, 6-7, 6-1; K Habsudova and A Stmadova (Cz)
ti C Summers and T Swart (SA), 6-1, 6-2.
Men's singles (35 and over)

Men's singles (35 and over)
First round: A & Mayer (US) bt P F
MoNames (Aus), 6-3, 7-6: S R Smith (US)
bt R Taylor (GB), 2-8, 5-2, 7-5. Casarterfiscale: M R Edmondson (Aus) bt P Flenting
(US), 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Women's doubles (35 and over)

last week.

**CYCLING** 

## **Bauer looks ahead** to time-trial as test of strength

AFTER the 350-mile transfer Spain, and the Italian, Gianni from Normandy to Alsace yes-terday the 77th Tour de France Bugno — who are respectively 12min 27sec and 12min 20sec continues today with its sixth behind Bauer. stage, but most of the race favourites in the 195-strong field

Missing completely, of course, is the 1989 runner-up and twice the former winner, Laurent Fignon, of France, who retired from the Tour ignomin-

iously two days ago.
LeMond said: "His abandon-ment won't change the way I tackle the rest of the Tour. knew when I beat him by 15 seconds in the prologue last Saturday that he wasn't on very good form. As for those I am watching out for, Alcala and Delgado are the ones who concern me most . . . as well as

Bauer, if he can ride as well as he did in 1988."

Starting with the time-trial tomorrow, and continuing with the Alps next week, Bauer will take it one day at a time.

take it one day at a time.

OVERALL POSTTONS: 1, S Baster (Can).

SSr 20min 57eec; 2, R Pensec (Fr). 34sec
behind: 3, F Masssen (Neth). 37eec; 4, C
Chappucd (it). 1:05; 5, G Solieveid (Neth),

7:26; 5, R Alcais (Mex), 10:12; 7, S Kelly
(Eire), 10:03; 8, S Rooka (Neth), 10:26; 9, A
Peiper (Aus), 10:16; 10, G Nuliver (Sen,
10:18; 11, G Winterberg (Switz), 10:19; 12,

M Sergerant (Sel), 10:27; 13, R Ohaensen
(Sel), 10:22; 14, P Ruiz Calesstamy (Sp),
10:22; 15, V Serrov (USSR), 10:29; 16, U
Ampler (EG), 10:27; 17, E de Wilde (Sel),
10:30; 16, S Roche (Eire), 10:31; 19, M
Earley (Eire), 10:35; 20, E Broudini (Neth),
10:35; Stitish placings: 62, S Voles (GB),
11:33 behind: 17, R Millar (GB), 17:55.
TODAY: Sixth stage: Saarbourg to Vinal
(203km).

#### **RUGBY UNION**

are more concerned about the 38.5-mile time-trial tomorrow

win this wide-open Tour. If

Bauer, aged 31, Canadian, loses less than two minutes to the defending champion, Greg LeMond, in the time-trial, then his 50-50 chance of winning

overall will be greatly improved.

rained more than ten minutes

on a somewhat lucky breakaway on the first stage in Poitou. Now, almost 600 miles and six

days into the race, Bauer still has more than ten minutes advan-tage over the favourites, headed

by the Mexican, Raul Alcala, the Irishmen, Sean Kelly and Ste-phen Roche, Steven Rooks, of The Netherlands, and LeMond,

of the United States.
These five are grouped between 10min 02sec and 10:41

behind the race leader. Missing from the front line of contenders

are two others who have hopes of winning, Pedro Delgado, of

Bauer and three other riders

from Vittel to Epinal.

#### Peary at helm of union ship

By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

MICHAEL Peary will be elected the 83rd president of the Rugby Football Union when its annual meeting - which incorporates the draw for the first round of next season's Pilkington Cup --is held at the Hilton Hotel in

Peary, for many years an officer in the Royal Navy and now clerk to the governors of

the RFU's executive committee met, and today underline the necessity for checks and

rules which now permit paid officials to assist in the prepara-tion of specific teams (which has श्वर एक contrary to what was suggested in these columns on Tuesday). Today the business of the

annual meeting includes a mo-tion proposed by Gloucester-shire that all clubs should be

#### IN BRIEF

## Bond quits Cup field

won the America's Cup from the New York Yacht Club in 1983, announced yesterday that he would not be a challenger in the next Cup series, which is to be held in San Diego in 1992.

Bond said that financial circumstances and a lack of december of the said that said the said that series held the said that said the said that said the adequate preparation time had contributed to his decision to

A diving great

Phil Boggs, who dominated US
diving during the 1970s, has
died at the age of 40. The 1976
Olympic gold medal winner was
world champion in springboard
diving on three occasions.

No sponsor

The European amateur snooker championship, which was due to be held in Belgium from August 16 to 25, has been postponed because of the lack of

Foreman date George Foreman, aiming for a

world heavyweight title contest, will continue his comeback against the Canadian champion.

Chelsea duo

Andy Townsend, the Norwich City and Republic of Ireland midfield player, and Dennis Wise, the Wimbledon and England B international winger. completed their transfers to Chelsea yesterday at a combined

CRICKET ARMOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP- Old Hill: Staffordshire v Bedfordishire — match aben-doned wirrour a ball bowled. RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMP-IONSHIP- Chelatetard: Essex 255 (J JB Lewis 135, N M Kendrick 4-39) and 45-0; Surrey forfisited first innings, Quadle School: North-

**TENNIS** 

COWES: New West Sigma 33 netional championship: Long Inshore race: 1, 862:e (W McNea); 2, Chaser (K Trach); 3, Circe (D Thorus); 4, Enchartness of Cuchaster, IT Gorman; 5, Sabra, (J White); 8, Bounge Back (M Thorus); 6, Sabra, (J White); 8, Bounge Back

London this evening.

now cierk to the governors of Christ's Hospital, takes office at a time of change in the game: 1990-91 is the season of preparation for rugby's second World Cup while there are voices seeking further to relax the amateur regulations of a game which has adopted professional overtones in many experts. overtones in many aspects.

The events of yesterday, when

Yesterday, for example, the committee discussed the amendment to the amateur

singles final. Yesterday, on the next court, Roger Taylor was playing singles with Stan Smith, who took a set remembering how to play, a set and a half playing, and half a set feeling tired but bloodyminded. Smith won 2-6, 6-2 7-5. Yes, what with all this and bumping into Neale Fraser and Jan Kodes — it was

urged by the RFU to encourage players not selected for di-visional squads to play for their counties, and that players should not be penalised for

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUR: Seattle Mariners 3
Goveland Indians 2, Boston Rad Sox 4
Minnesotta Twins 3; Toronto Blue, Jays 4
California Angels 2; Detroit Tigens 10, Chicage
White Sox 7 (12 Irval; Kansas City Royate 13
New York Yanises 6; Millerdung Brewers 7,
Caldend As 1; Baltimore Orioles 9, Tesses
Rangers 4.

St. Louis Cardinalis San Francisco Gianna 9, St. Louis Cardinalis 2: New York Mets 7, Couston Astros 4: Montreel Expos 5, Cin-annati Reda 3; Adanha Braves 4, Prisodishhia Yalles 1; San Diego Padres 5, Pitsburgh trates 4: Chicago Cuba 5, Loa Angelea pagers 3.

BOWLS

WHITTLESEY: Cambridgeshire triple championshipe: Guerter-Resie: Whithe Marror 7, St Neots 19; St Neots 21, Chatte St Peters 7: March Conservatives 23, Sohr 8: Newmarket 16, March Conservatives 13,

GLIDING

(SENDEN, Moveda: Asminglide: Day 2: Open-(205km quad; 1, K Holgheus (WG, Nimbus 3, 155.7kph; 2; 7 Delore (KZ), Nimbus 3, 154.6; 3, G Kurstiers (Neth), Hirsbus 3, 154.6; 84their piacing: 11, R May, Nimbus 3, 144.4; 15m (1846m thangle); 1, 7 Cubley (July, Ventus, 137.9kph; 2, J Wils (GB), 159, 137.1; 3, B Brockhoff (July), LSO, 137.1; 3, B Brockhoff (July), LSO, 136.7; 34, M Welles, LSO, 86.7; 34, M Welles, M Welles, LSO, 86.7; 34, M Welles, M Welles, LSO, 86.7; 34, M Welles, M Well

#### FOR THE RECORD

1977, Witshire Under-25 194-3 (A Aliam 95 not out, 5 Pernn 55, Army Under-25 won by 3 runs.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Surrey Young Crickerers 212-3, "Aleyris 179-8; Wellingborough 234-7; "Brantwood 170-8; "Barcoff's 194, Forry Club 225-7 (P Clarise 102; "Latymer Upper 134, Megdalien College School 135-5; "Irinity, Croydon 208-5 dec, Elizabeth College, Guerne'ey 140; "Kear College 142-5, The District 137; Forry Cub 222-2 dec (K Tomfurs 107), "Hampton 212 (P Starps 6-20); "Statop Vesey 65 111, Newclastio-under-Lyme 112-5; Tiffin 183, "Negset 65 13-3; Gordonstoun School 95 (M Sarverson 7-41), "Exister 100-4; "Hareford CS 183-3, Bishop's Stortford College 158-3; Bishop's Stortford College 158-9; Bishop's Stortford College 90-1, Eastbourne Isetimat: Felsted 215-9 dec, Cathon 240-6, Klags's, Chester Feathwalk Fing 5, Chester 192-6, King William's, John 85-6; Aldenham 300-5 (S Mortant 131 not out), Everpool College 71; King's, Chester 204-8, Aldenham 154; Iverpool College 117, King William's, John 119-7.

YACHTING

GÖLF ATHLONE: Consacht boys' championships Custrier-finste: R Couphign (Birr) bit M Custra (Athlone), 7 and 5; G McEnty (Esna) bit S Brown (Hermisage), at 19th: S Custriers (Ballybunion) bit P McKlobin (Klisson), 3 and 1; k No

# Britons do not deserve to be champions

WHY can't Britain produce a over the last ten years in profits champion? It's a cry that can be from Wimbledon, the constituchampion? It's a cry that can be heard in every tea-room, Pimms bar and hospitality marquee around Wimbledon as the championships reach their

According to Richard Lewis, the national training director of the Lawn Tennis Association (LTA), who is overseeing the up-and-coming British players, the answer is simple: because this country does not deserve a Wimbledon champion.

"I don't think this is a tennis-playing nation and therefore we get what we deserve," Lewis, who lays the blame for this squarely at the feet of the tennis clubs, the grassroots of the game, said. If everybody in Britain went around asking why haven't we got a champion for 50 weeks a year rather than just for the Wimbledon formight, if all the clubs and committees started asking 'What can we do to help?', if there was a massive push throughout the country, then we might make more

According to Lewis the problem lies with the lack of facilities made available to juniors. "So many clubs provide one club night a week for juniors. When Boris Becker was a junior he was getting two and a half hours supervised play a day and he wasn't highly rated then."

Lewis would like to see the private clubs taking care of the youngsters coming through the system by raising senior subscription rates to subsidise

The LTA's position is difficult. Although the association has received millions of pounds

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# Open, beating Becker in four sets in the first round.

Stmi-final." But one statistic will be

The Yugoslav has shown no sign in his explosive career fearing that he might be that he will be impressed by outserved and he will not take

had the smug, relaxed look of royal flush. He should hold too many cards - if not aces -

slav rained down on Kevin

On the other hand, Becker, like Edberg, has been increasingly impressive through the last ten days and his casual execution of Brad Gilbert in the quarter-final on a court and in conditions made for an upset was reminiscent of the which characterised his game at the

a poker player concealing a for the new boy at the table. Lendl and Edberg, on the

these

other hand, are old rivals and there is precious little to





# Glory from the golden oldies

By Rex Bellamy

THERE is no upper-age limit to "the 35 and over gentlebut then fell to the fifteenth seed, Sasa Hirszon from Yugo-slavia, 7-5, 6-2 yesterday,
At the same time, Julie Pullin, aged 14 and also from Sussex, was losing to the fifteenth seed, Silvia Farina, aged 18 and from Italy, so ending the British challenge in the girls' singles.

Like so many of the British, Haycock is keeping his ontions men's invitation doubles" at Wimbledon. So they wheeled out Kenneth Robert Rosewall and Frederick Sidney Stolle, combined ages 106, to see how much of the old glory was left. Well, quite a bit. But we were reminded that most "gentlemen by the time they hit the 50s. It showed: but in an engaging and engagingly educational way.

Our Australian heroes were "If you really believe you can treated with respect, tempered make it then you should go out and do it," he said. "Any player would find it difficult to take with caution, by the stockily handsome, ever-smiling Gullikson twins, aged 38, who emerged from Wisconsin in three or four years off the circuit at that age. It's very tough to the 1970s with no experience of playing on grass - except for that growing between the interstices of the cement courts back home. Tim is the in the pipeline who stand a good chance of letting us hold our heads higher in the future, come Wimbledon-time. The trouble is right-hander and Tom the lefthander (he coaches Jennifer Capriati), which is the only

way most people can tell them ian pair went on court. Stolle apart. The Gulliksons won 6-During the warm-up, Stolle

called down the court: "Keep 'em about that pace". To the response ("We owe you a few") he insisted: "We want 'em all today". The match itself was rather like that. The timers no longer feel the full heat of battle, just a warming glow. But even in their primes, they did not take themselves too seriously. They took their tennis seriously, but never lost sight of the fact that they were

playing a game and could have little fun on the way. Stolle, mind you, made one mischievous concession to modern manners when, straight-faced, he mildly protested about an overrule. He also had clear-cut views on a question some of us were asking (who would do the running?) when the centenar-

was quick to call out "Yours" whenever the ball was awk-In terms of experienmee, he is wardly placed for both of them. Not that Rosewall minded.

Except for the flecks of grey hair and deeper facial lines, he looked much the same as the Rosewall who played Wimbletennis kept intercupting the don singles finals 20 years banter. All right. These old- apart (1954 and 1974). As Rosewall often used to joke during his second or third career, "Maybe I'm a bit heavier in the wallet". Nor has Rosewall lost his facile assurance on the half-court volley, a shot he had to master when young because he never had a heavy service. Yesterday, there were two examples (one when he was on the run) of his most flamboyant shot, a crosscourt backhand volley played

Stolle is four years younger

when he had his back to the

but, when he moved, looked the older of the two. But Stolle WIMBLEDON RESULTS

> Mixed doubles Third round S Cannon and R M White (US) bt P Norval and M De Swardt (SA), 7-

> Boys' singles
> Third round: M Ondruske (SA) bt K
> Carisan (Den), 6-4, 1-5, 6-2: P (Glderry
> (Aus) bt H Gurny (Ang), 6-0, 6-2; J Eagle
> (Aus) bt M Renstrom (Swe), 6-3, 6-1; S (Aus) of M Henstrom (Swe), 6-3, 6-1; S Hirszon (Yug) bt J A Hayocok (69), 7-5, 6-2; P Gazda (Cz) bt B MacPhia (US), 7-5, 4-6, 6-3; N Srichaphan (Thailand) bt A Madvedev (USSR), 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; L Paes (Ind) bt S Leblanc (Can), 5-7, 6-3, 5-0; 1 Baron (US) bt C Cocotos (US), 4-6, 7-6, 6-

Boys' doubles
First resard: G Nemeth (Hun) and I Rotman
(Swizz) bi J Barron and A Moir (GB), 6-3.
5-7, 6-1; J Alven and M Tilistrom (Swe) bi
F Cabrara (Chile) and G B G Giscon (GB),
4-6, 7-6, 6-2: O Fernandez and E Munoz
De Corte (Mex), 6-1, 6-4; M Damm and O
Ortiz (Mex), 6-1, 6-4; M Damm and O
Ortiz (Mex), 6-1, 6-4; M Damm and O
(Bed), 6-3, 7-5; J Leach and B MacPhie
(US) bi N Ploysook (Tha) and T Tanjung
(Ino), 6-1, 6-3; P Campana (Ena) and L
Tieteman (it) bit W Black (Zim) and J H Im
(South Kores), 6-7, 7-5, 6-4; T Hold and A
Ito (Japan) bit P Gazda and L Hovoriga
(Cz), 6-4, 6-1.

Girts' sangles
Second round: C Barclay (Aus) bt M J
Galdano (Arg). 2-6, 7-8, 6-3; K Sharpe
(Aus) bt E Makarova (USSR), 7-5, 6-2; Y
Sagal (Isr) bt I Sukhova (USSR), 6-4, 2-6,
6-1. Third round: M Malaeva (Bul) bt J
Kruger (SA), 6-1, 6-3; S Fenine (It) bt J M
Pulin (GB), 6-1, 6-1; A Huber (WG) bt P
Soerensen (Den), 6-1, 6-1; K Godridge
(Aus) bt N Prati (Aus), 6-3, 6-1; N Van
Lottum (Fr) bt E De Lone (US), 6-4, 6-4; K
Sharpe (Aus) bt Y Sagal (Isr), 6-1, 6-2; A
Sharpe (Aus) bt N Sawamatsu (Japen),
6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Ang: Argentina: Aust: Australia: Bah:
Bahamas: Bah: Belgium: Br. Brazi; Bul:
Bulgana; Can: Cenado; Cz. Czechostowalda; Den: Denmark; Fire Finland; Fr.
France; Git: Great Britain: Hum: Hungary;
Ian: Israel; It: Italy; Kan: Kenya; Luo:
Luxembourg: Mez: Mexico: NethiNetherlands: NZ: New Zealand; P Rico:
Puerto Rico; SA: South Alrica: Şiz: Spain;
Swe: Sweden; Switz: Switzerland; US;
United States; USSR: Soviet Union; Vent:
Venezuela; WG: West Germany; Veg:
Vugoziavia.

The action's fast and furious on BSB. Coming soon, there'll be coverage of the Belgian Grand Prix on July 15th.

We'll also be showing the best of the British races early in August. For the full picture on BSB 5 Channel TV 100 Prix 100 P

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25.39. 7.0 (1m 4f) 1, Quiet Riot (J Williams, 4-1); 2, Ardearned (15-2); 3, Metter Of Law (16-1), Leading Guest and The Off Baron 7-2 (t-tavs. 10 ran. 4); 2, J White. Tota: 25.10; 21.90, 22.00, 23.20. DF: 241.50. CSF: 231.93. Tricast: 2397.33.

Brighton 6.30 (7f) 1, Alton Bay (B Raymond, B-15 fav); 2, Texan Clamour (B-1); 3, Golden General (33-1), 6 ran, 1%1, 2%L A Scott. Tote: \$1.50; \$1.10, \$2.20, DF: \$5.70, CSF: \$5.39.

6.35 (1m 2f 130yd) 1, Regordes (J. Fortune, 20-1); 2, Island Ruler (2-1); 3, Charlotte Augusta (3-4 tsv), 14 ran, 11, sh di L. Cumani, Tota: win 225,50; 23,70 £1,60, £1,60, DF; £130,50, CSF; £79,87. 7.5 (6) 1, lises (W Carson, 3-1 tay); 2, Fountain Loch (9-1), 3 Magic Flams (7-2). 11 rat. NR: Green's Stubbs, Globel Dragon, M; 11. R Boss, Tole: 63.20; £1.50, £2.20, £1.70. DF: £14.40. CSF: £29.96.

Men's doubles Capriati joins Winners: £94,230 per pair Runners-up: £47,100 per pai Cup team lolders: J Fitzgerald (Aus) and JENNIFER Capriati has been

A Jarryd (Swe) JENNIFER Capriati has been named in the US Federation Cup team, which defends its title later this month.

Capriati, aged 14, will join Zina Garrison. Mary Joe-Fernandez and Gigi Fernandez for the competition in Atlanta. Quarter-finals J Frana (Arg) and L Lavalle (Mex) bt M J BATES (GB) and K CURREN (US), 6-3, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1

Women's singles Winner: £207,000 **EVENING RACING** Runner-up: £103,500 Holder: Miss S Graf (WG) Semi-finals

Z L GARRISON (US) bt S GRAF (WG), 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 M NAVRATILOVA (US) bt G SABA-Tini (Arg), 6-3, 6-4

Mixed doubles Winners: £40,000 per pair Runners-up: £20,000 per pair Holders: J Pugh (US) and J

Novotna (Cz) Second round R SEGUSO and L M McNEIL (US) bt L Warder and J G Thompson (Aus), 6-3, 6-7, 6-3

CAHILL (Aus) and G FERNAN-DEZ (P Rico) bt B P Derlin and J A

Richardson (NZ), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 WOODBRIDGE and N PROVIS

(Aus) bt C J Van Rensburg (SA) and L Savchenko (USSR), 7-6, 6-4

Third round

J 6 FITZGERALD and P D SMYLIE J B H12GEHALD and P D SMYLE
(Aus) bt D CAHILL (Aus) and G
Fernandez (P Rico), 6-2, 6-1
T Nelson and S W Magers (US) bt P
ANNACONE (US) and A S.ANCHEZ VICARIO (Sp), 2-6, 6-3, 9-7
P ALDRICH and E REINACH (SA) bt
T WOODBRIDGE and N PROVIS
(Aus), 3-8, 6-4, 6-0

Late results from Wednesday

Men's singles **Quarter-finals** I LENDL (Cz) bt B Pearce (US), 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4

Men's doubles Quarter-finals

P ALDRICH and D T Visser (SA) bt K FLACH and R SEGUSO (US), 6-7, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 Women's doubles

K JORDAN (USA) and P D SMYLIE (Aus) bt G FERNANDEZ (P Rico) and M NAVRATILOVA (US), 6-3, 2-6, 6-4

Quarter-finals

Ivanisavic (Yug) bt K Curren (US), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3

S Kruger (SA) and G Van Emburgh (US) bt G CONNELL and G MICHIBATA (Can), 7-5, 6-7, 6-2,

KEY

Men's doubles (35 and over)
Cuarter-finals: T E Gullikson and T R
Gullikson (US) bt K R Rosewall (US) and F
S Stolle (Aus.), 8-3, 7-6. Quarter-finate: R Cawley and G E Reid (Aus) bt M E Bueno (Bra) and L J Charles (GB), 6-1, 6-2. NEWCASTLE ON TYNE: VW national circuits Men: Section sami-final: D Stool bt M Qualnot, 6-2, 8-3. Tableau finale: Steel bt G Metcalla, 6-2, 7-8.

MURA, Japan: Women's 420 world che

FENCING

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# Graf denied by Garrison

By Andrew Longmore, TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

JUST three weeks after wondering if she had gone past her prime at the age of 26, Zina Garrison reached her first grand slam final yes-terday, beating Steffi Graf 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 in just over two bours on centre court.

In doing so, Garrison has put a full stop to a number of sentences in tennis history. She has ended the monopoly of the Wimbledon final by Graf and Navratilova, who have contested the last three finals, and broken a run of 13 consecutive grand slam final

appearances by Graf. Both Graf and Navratilova had set their sights on a fourth and possibly final meeting on centre court tomorrow. Navratilova kept her part of the bargain by beating Gabriela Sabatini 6-3, 6-4 in 75 minutes, but Graf reneged on her part of the deal.

"I just didn't play well," Graf said. "Is it a tragedy? Is it a disaster? She was going for all the right shots, she anticipated well and played a great tactical match. But I don't think she has the game to beat Martina."

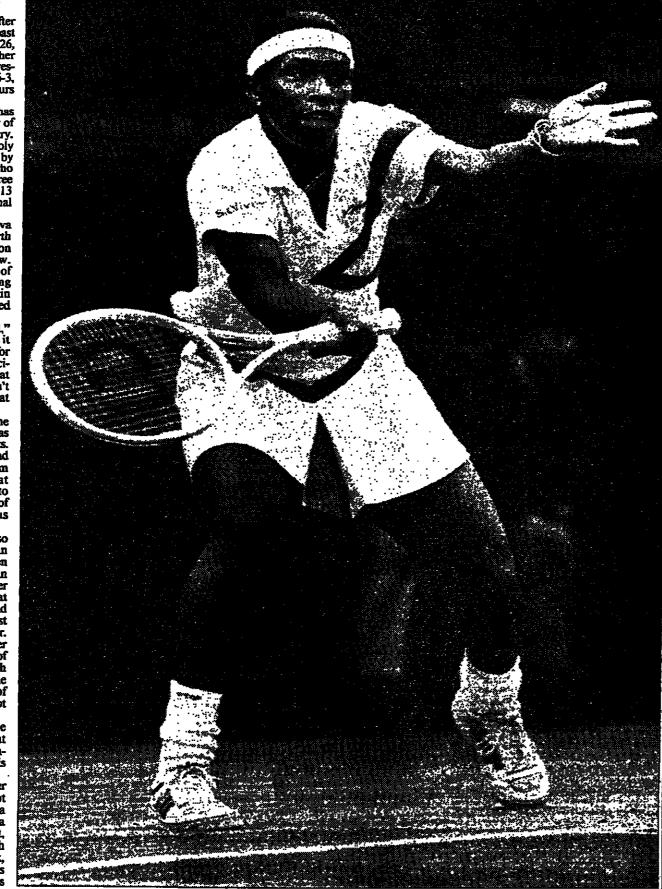
Garrison has reached the pinnacle of a career which has been full of false summits. Before yesterday she had reached three grand slam semi-finals, the first at Wimbledon in 1985, only to collapse under the weight of expectation and nervous

The doubts had surfaced so strongly at the Australian Open and the French Open this year, where she lost to an unknown West German after having a match point, that even Garrison herself had begun to wonder if her best years were already behind her. The rise and rise of Jennifer Capriati and the victory of Monica Seles at the French Open had hardly helped the cause and only the victory of Andres Gomez, aged 30, kept

her going.
"I had a hard time after the French," she admitted. "But Gomez's win helped my confidence and I read all his comments afterwards."

There have been other changes in Garrison's life, not least the acquisition of a husband late last year and a new coach. Sherwood Stewart. at the beginning of this. Both were in the players' box, hardly bearing to look as Garrison indulged in a series of almost meditational exercises prior to serving for the match at 5-4 in the final set. The Texan has always been able to get to the brink of victory, but too often for the comfort of her entourage or the centre court crowd, who were vociferously behind her, she had withdrawn from the

This time there was no hesitation and the symbol of her new found resolution came on match point when she finished the best match of her life with an ace down the centre. Graf hardly moved as



Garrison threw her arms into the air and danced towards the

"It was funny. I was going to hit that serve to the forehand, but right at the last minute my racket just hit it to the backhand. I think it was just meant to be," she said.

It would be taking little away from Garrison's victory to point out that Graf was far from her best form. The forehand, which is so often the source of her strength, the basis of her whole game, was,

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not for the first time this year, erratic; the first serve was less dominant, the result partly of the high wind which caused members in the royal box to huddle under the blankets of Wimbledon tartan and look up anxiously at the awnings

flapping alarmingly.

The sign that all was not well with the champion came as early as the third game when Garrison broke for a 2-1 lead. A change of racket had no immediate effect, Graf dropping her serve again in of the centre court's most about to write he the fifth game as Garrison persistent resident, a pied still a champion.

continued in the form of her wagtail, the American lost H

victory over Monica Seles in points out of 12 as Graf levelled the match after an the previous round. hour and 21 minutes. While Graf seemed to be struggling like a runner in a The crowd waited for the headwind, Garrison was spurt from Graf. Instead. scurrying around beneath the Garrison, still attacking the net and volleying solidly, currents. At times, her centre of gravity seemed so low it broke in the third game, saved

almost disappeared under the two break points in the followgrass. She pinned Graf back on the baseline with a series of ing game to hold her serve, the second with a delightful rolled probing groundstrokes and attacked Graf's weakest spot, backhand, and survived the inner mental battle to gain her first victory over Graf since her backhand, with sliced approaches. A double fault It is hard to tell how much took Garrison to set point and Graf has been distracted by a misjudged forehand gave her it after 42 minutes. Graf responded predictably,

suddenly finding the power and accuracy of her ground-

strokes and passing Garrison

lead. Distracted by the antics

the off-court allegations about her father's private life. She was not the same player yesterday as a year ago and there must now be a period of reappraisal. three times to break for a 3-2 Garrison, for one, was not

about to write her off. "She is

# Youth and experience offer security at last

EDGBASTON (New Zealand won toss): England have scored 191 for one wicket against New Zealand IT HAS been a long time in coming but, suddenly, every-

thing indicates that England at last have an opening pair in which they can feel secure. The past few years have thrown up a bewildering number of permutations but, on a wild and windy day at Edghaston, the old retainer and his young apprentice, an odd but engaging couple, showed why they must now be. together for some time to

Michael Atherton was in short trousers at infant-school when Graham Gooch made his Test debut on this ground 15 years ago. Gooch failed to score in either innings and a Test career which came so close to suffocation at birth is enjoying a dazzling dotage in company with the undoubted

star of a new generation. In 3½ hours yesterday, they shared a stand of 170, Eneland's biggest first-wicker partnership since Broad and Athey put on 223 at Perth in 1986. New Zealand must already be questioning Wright's decision to put England in; on a pitch which tends to become uneven of bounce on later days, they may yet experience, a more chronic form of regret.

There was no pace or lateral movement for the quicker bowlers and only marginal turn for Bracewell's off spin. For a time, either side of tea, Gooch and Atherton found runs as easy to pick off as strawberries in June. The New Zealand bowling looked distinctly ordinary, even Hadlee lacking inspiration. One began to wonder where their next wicket could come from.

It came, as was only proper, from the persevering Snedden, the only man to pass the bat at EDGBASTON SCOREBOARD

FALL, OF WICKETS: 1-170 BOWLING: Hadies 18-2-55-0 (4nb) (8-1-25-0: 8-0-24 48-0 (4nb) (4-1-21-0: 4-2-10-0: 4-1-17-0; Seedden 1 1-15-1); Bracewell 18-8-48-0

he should make the break- the highest level beyond the through on the day he chose to announce that, at 31, he is to retire from Test cricket to

Atherton left for 82, his four innings in this series having produced 287 runs. Gooth lingered and, despite treating Bracewell with an almost casual disdain, is now five ransshort of his first century for England in two years and 26.

Since his last hundred, igainst West Indies at Trent Bridge in the first Test of the 1988 series, Gooch has passed 50 eight times. This, though, is tomatic of a career in which eight centuries is a poor consolidation of an aggregate of 40 scores of 50 or more.

The consolation, both for Gooch and his country, is that as he approaches his 37th birthday he is playing the most confident cricket of his life. This season, he is averaging more than 100 in first class cricket. Add to that his record in one-day matches and his passionate fitness campaign and there seems no reason to: doubt that he will be playing at

worthwhile for the pitibilly

worthwhile for the pitfully thin crowd of no more than 4,000 it seemed for some while that they would go home after a long and unrewarded wait. The morning, weather was grun and, ulthough the rain ceased applied middley it was probably only the vist Brumbrella cover which prevented an absolutioning.

Having achieved its gremary purpose, the indicating tarpanin device them flevel oped mouble for the second oped trouble for the second successive Test. The high winds apped holes in it says was rolled off the ground and, for the rest of this match.

than might have been necessary but, at 2.45pm, New Zealand took the field with the teenage wicket keeper, Parme, making his debut, in place of the injured Smith, For England, Lewis at last made his first appearance. Defreits

# lm amid the ferocity

By JOHN WOODCOCK.

ON THE ground where he Leading Englishmen began his Test career in 1975, with a "pair" against Austra-lia, (c Marsh b Walker, c. Marsh b Thomson) Graham Gooch yesterday became the eleventh Englishman to score 5,000 Test runs. Before the that he will have overtaken Botham John Edrich and Hobbs, and lie in eighth place, with only Boycott, Cowdrey, Gower, Hammond, Hutton, Barrington and Compton

ahead of him. Broadly speaking, the list can be divided into accumulators (Boycott, Cowdrey, Hutton, Barrington, Hobbs and Edrich) and those who were less prepared to compromise their attacking instincts (Gower, Hammond, Compton and Botham). "

Gooch has switched in recent years from the latter to the former category. One likely reason for his wanting to take Larkins, an adventurer, to the West Indies as his opening partner was that it than any of the others who ferent from that which Hobbs spared him from having to have made as many runs for played with incomparable make the early running himself. He would have seen this it, of course, despite excusing charm.

as being as much in the side's interests as his own.

For someone who now reels off first-class hundreds at a only eight.

His Test average (37) is also lower than anyone else's on the list, other than Botham's surprised if it has not climbed bowling sides than those and into the forties, where it may but I am in danger of certainly belongs, after the drawing unhelpful and mistake Tests against India later this summer, followed by the comparison of the this summer, followed by five

in Australia in the winter. Gooch has been exposed more often to the ferocity of

humself from one or two distinctly hazardous and in-confortable series in the midcontortaine sease in Gower, Gower, Barrington and Edrich, 100, all had to do their stare of ducking and weaving in Test stries in which bansnen as distinct from the stumps were

Nor did the early New Zealanders have a bowler of Richard Hadlee's class to put the opposition through their

All this, though, is not to say great rate (he has made 75 of that those of the 11 wing them) it is strange that in his played before the last war 78 Test matches he has scored Hobbs; Hammond, Huntage.

Hobbs, Hammond, Hunger and Compton – were not and finest of them all. I am inclined to think the

were. They played, moreover against stronger Australian The fact of the matter is that.

the game which Gooch plays: with such distinction, and with such admirable calm, is modern West Indian bowling for the most part, very dif-

# Robson voices a eulogy and an epitaph

A BRIGHT new dawn has broken on Bobby Robson's darkest night. And as England's manager reflected on "my saddest moment during my eight years in charge", he dwelt on the rich vein of promise which can next season be tapped by his successor, thought to be Graham Robson appreciated the perverse

irony of Wednesday night's defeat here by West Germany. The last meaningful international of his career was both "the most disappointing and the most satisfying".

Before losing the World Cup semi-final on penalties, his side had more than matched West Germany,

who will probably be crowned as the champions on Sunday night. In a side which has redeemed the nation's reputation, he has over the past month watched the dev-elopment of five individuals who could become world-class players.

As he reluctantly approaches the end of his own term, he is consoled in the knowledge that he has built a firm foundation for the future. It lies principally at the feet of Gascoigne. His talent has never been in question but many observers doubted whether the temperamental youngster could step on to the biggest stage and play a leading

More than anyone, he surpassed all expectations and in the words of Don Howe, "the world is his oyster." The assessment of England's coach was emphasised by Robson. He has had six consecutive very good games. He has probably been the best young player in the tournament gnd, if he can learn to balance joviality with seriousness, he will have it all. He is one of the finest English players to emerge for many years.

"He needs to iron out a few things." Robson said. "He could release the ball quicker, for instance, but he has a terrific future. He is on the trail of something unique. He is different from anybody else, that's for sure, and I'll be sorry to be leaving him, but the next manager has a great player.

"He showed not a shred of

apprehension, anxiety or nerves before the semi-final. He couldn't wait for it to begin. When he realised that he would be suspended this weekend, he broke down on the pitch. It would have been a tragedy if he had missed the final, a

Gascoigne was on the verge of tears the instant he recognised the consequences of his second booking. Thereafter he displayed his growing maturity and stature. Even though he knew he would be unable to perform in Rome himself, only momentarily did he lose heart. "He was gone for a minute." Lineker, his Tottenham Hotspur colleague, said. "And he did well to recover."

The scorer of England's equaliser, concerned that Gascoigne might act irresponsibly, warned those on the bench to keep an eye on him. There was no need for it. No longer is Gascoigne merely a clown prince.

He may have been England's creative inspiration, but the defenders have made a deep impression in a country where the domestic game is heavily populated by security guards. Walker, Wright and Parker would not have looked out of place if they had been attired in blue ROBSON'S RECORD WITH ENGLAND

Of 94 matches played since Robson's appointment in 1982, England have won 47, drawn 29 and lost 18. 153 goals have been scored, 58 conceded. On 54 occasions, no goals have been conceded. England have been held scoreless in 27 matches.
Robson used 86 players, giving 64 their first appearances. They include seven goalkeepers (4 new caps), 16 full backs (13), 11 central defenders (7), 20 tonwards (16) and 8 wingers (5). Best winst: 9-0 v Luxembourg (Dec 1982); 8-0 v Turkey (Nov 1984, Oct 1987). Longest winning sequence: skx (Egypt, Israel, Soviet Union, Scotland, Mexico and Canada) between June 1985 and May 1986. Longest unbesten sequence: 17 (Sept 1988 to May 1990). Worst defeats: 3-1 v West Germany (Sept 1987); v Netherlands (June 1988); v Soviet Union (June 1988), Longest losing sequence: three (Scotland, Italy and Mexico) May and June 1985; (Republic of Ireland,

Walker stifled van Basten and Voller (before he was injured), among others, and was as tight a marker as any in the World Cup. "He can handle anybody one on one," Robson said. "So can Wright, and he has the ability to play football as well.

"Parker is a great defender. He can play at left back, right back, in the middle, as a sweeper or as a field marker." He came thinking that be would be no more than a substitute and he started in all but the first tie against the Republic of Ireland.

Platt's introduction was more gradual but the scorer of the winner against Belgium and of the first goal against Cameroon limited the loss of Bryan Robson's absence. In the manager's opinion, he has "the temperament and character to be a very good international". Taylor, more than anyone, will appreciate the qualities of Aston Villa's

Netherlands and Soviet Union) June 1988. Leading goalscorers: Lineker (35), Bryan Robson (20), Barnes (10), Hateley (9), Woodcock (9), Beardsley (7), Longest sequence of appearances: 37: Sansom (May 1984 to April 1987). Capitalins: Bryan Robson (63), Shitton (13), Wilkins (10), Butcher (7), Beardsley (1), Sendings off: 1: Wilkins (v Morocco, June 1986).

viniums (viniorocco, June 1986).
Only, three players spanned Robson's eight years: Shilton (63 appearances), Butcher (69) and Bryan Robson (64), 13 players were selected only once: Belley, Spink, Danny Thomas, Pickering, Sterland, Winterburn, Lee Dixon, Phelan, Stein, Davenport, Wallace, Clough and Marwood, Four players scored on their first appearance: Lee, Chamberlain, Wallace and Bull.

Butcher, Bryan Robson and Lineker, his most influential trio, never started and finished an international together on the losing aids.

All contributed to England's historic progress down a path which could have ended in the ultimate glory. Asked whether he would have relished meeting Argentina in the final, Robson replied: Did we fancy that? Not only did we feel we

could beat them, but we owe them one from four years ago.

"We are crestfallen but not downhearted, if there is a difference between the two. We battled on without the skipper and nobody has been able to beat us. That makes everybody feel good about them-selves but Gascoigne is broken-hearted and neither Pearce nor Waddle is feeling too clever this

"We talked about penalties before the game against Belgium," Robson said. "My only advice to the five who took them was make up your mind about where to place it and how to strike it and don't change it. Nobody can blame Pearce or Waddie. They are resilient, anyway, and -

they'll get over it.
"It was my saddest moment, Itwas our biggest game for 24 years and the way we played was heart-warming but the finish was 30 disappointing I couldn't have asked

disappointing, I couldn't have asked for more from the players. That was our third period of extra time in nine days and the temperature was never lower than 80°."

It will probably be as warm in Bari tomorrow night when England take on the hosts for third place. Although Robson insists that we want to finish in style", the affair will inevitably be comparatively empty. Implicitly, he indicated that his job is effectively over. He even voiced an epitaph. We have competed with the best and only once were we awful. That was against the Soviets in the European championship two years ago. Other

against the Soviets in the European championship two years agb. Other than that, we have land our fair share of success and maybe our performances here will, as in 1966, stimulate the domestic game.

"I have always believed that the wheel turns and that may be happening now. I will be thinking of the team when it goes to Hungary in September. I am sorry to leave but.

September I am sorry to leave but, after eight years, it is time for the next man. I hope he has a blinding

art."
In bidding an emotional farewell to has squad tomorrow, Robson will tell them. Everybody is proud of you back home and I hope you get the reception you deserve.

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